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DUBLIN, Dec. 7.—(By the As-

The two victims were on a jaunt-

"These men did not have a priest.

nor were they asked if they would

All the members of the partia-

ment rose as a mark of sympathy.

These are the first acts of vio-

lence reported during the inaugu-

ration of the Free State governr-

ment. O'Maille was elected deputy

speaker of the Dail, or lower house

of the Free State parliament, at

yesterday's session when the mem-

bers took the oath of allegiance.

Hales was returned from South

Carok in the last parliamentary

candidate on the panel ticket

CORK, Dec. 7 .- (By the Associ-

teen. The robels took ninety

prisoners, including Commandant

Mooney, after a fight lasting sev-

eral hours, but released them later.

reported in County Cork. Before

advancing on the barracks the ir

at Brandan, which they used to-

gether with twenty machine guns

and bombs in their attack on the

The Free State military was

eventually outnumbered and forced

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- (By the As-

ociated Press.) - A suggestion that

King George may go to Dublin to

open formally the new Irish parlia-

mise and partly on private rumors.

king's presence has taken no defi-

nite shape, it is safe to say that if

freland intimated such a visit would

CORK, Dec. 7 .- (By Associated

Press.)—A powerful bomb was

thrown at a military car this after-

mark, but exploded nearby, woundng two men and two women. The

BELFAST, Dec. 7 .- (By the As-

Total \$1,800,000

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- Wage in-

\$1,800,000 annually for mainte-

been granted by the road after

conferences between the manage-

ULSTER "CONTRACTS OUT"

under the Anglo-Irish treaty.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

OF IRISH FREE STATE.

would take the initiative.

BOMB HUBLED AT

MILITARY CAR.

troops defending the village.

The fight was the fiercest yet

one man and wounding fif

wound is serious.

see their relatives."

REBELS CAPTURE

FREE STATE BARRACKS.

Mulcahy rose and said:

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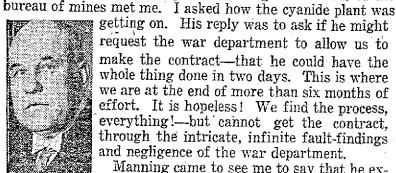
PROGRAW, SAID LANE

Wheat for Needy Europe Delayed; Hoover Said List of 800 Cars on McAdoo's Desk for a Week

JAPANESE WORRIES ARE TOLD

This is the FIFTH article in a series selected from "The Letters of Franklin K. Lane." Another will be printed tomorrow. (Copyright, 1922, by Anne W. Lane)

February 25, 1918. As I entered the building this morning Dr. Parsons of the bureau of mines met me. I asked how the cyanide plant was



Manning came to see me to say that he expected, after the Overman bill was passed, that the President would take over the gas to death and one child and three work-order it into the war/department. He more adults were burned severely Kennedy, personnel officer at the had been asked twice if he could be tempted | when a can of gasoline used to start | base hospital.

by a uniform into that department, and had said that he was a fire at the home of Ivor Johnson freer as a civilian-had planned the work and gathered the in the west part of the town exforce as a civilian, and would not leave the department. He ploded last night. felt damned sore and indignant, that a work so well done Phould be the subject of envy, and possibly be made less ef- fire died this morning. Mrs. Ivor February 28, 1921. fective and useful. * * *

Everit Macy lunched with me and told me the sad story of gutted a two-family residence, sucthe mishandling of labor affairs by the shipping board. He cumbed to fatal burns and four-ville and perpetrated one of the elections, running as a pro-treaty had gone to the Pacific Coast and with his colleagues, Cool- year-old Hazel Church joined her most daring hold-ups in the crime idge and others, made an agreement with the shipbuilding two brothers and sister in the grim history of the county and seemed framed by the opposing factions. trades. Five dollars and twenty-five cents for machinists, Eugene. etc. In Seattle, however, because of one firm's bidding for labor, he felt that there would have to come a strike before this schedule would be accepted. Before he got back the threatened strike came, and then the demand of the men for a 10 per cent bonus was acceded to, upsetting all other settlements in San Francisco, Portland, Los Angeles, etc. Result, 10 per cent gain everywhere. And now the eastern and . southern men ask the Pacific scale, and he can't see how it can

be avoided, nor can I. They will have to standardize all wages. Poor chap, his advice was scorned, for he protested against he bonus being given to Seattle, and as he said, "If it had! not been war-time I would have resigned." To increase the men in the south, to this unprecedented scale, will not get! more ships, he fears, but less, for they will not work if they children and James Church and have wages in four days equal to seven days' needs. I ad- wife, who lived with them, had vised for standardization. He said the navy wouldn't hear six children, of from four to bandit. of it, as it would demoralize their yards. * * *

Politics, politics, curse of the country! It has gotten into CHARRED BODIES the whole war program. Hoover and McAdoo are at swords FOUND IN BED. drawn. Hoover had a cable signed by the three premiers. George, Clemenceau and Orlando, crying for wheat and charging us with not keeping our word—and starvation beyond recognition. Three of them threatening all three countries—in fact, almost sure, because were found on a bed and one of we have not been able to get the wheat to the ships; and with them beneath the bed. staryation will come revolution, if it gets bad enough. * * * I asked Hoover about this on Sunday night. * * * and dead in the ruins of the home, one he said that a list of 800 cars had been on McAdoo's desk for pital, and Hazel Church, the sixth,

(McChord of the interstate commerce commission said on the bench today that he thought Hoover 75 per cent right).

Wilson Balked at Sending Men to Siberia

Yesterday, at cabinet meeting, we had the first real talk the older people present had no on the war in weeks, yes, in months! Burleson brought up time to save the children." said the matter of Russia, * * * would we support Japan in cot here this marriage. taking Siberia, or even Vladivostok? Should we join Japan, actively—in force?

The President said "No," for the very practical reason that last night. we had no ships. We had difficulty in providing for our men in France and for our allies (the President never uses this IN CHICAGO BLAZE. word, saying that we are not "allies"). How hopeless it would by associated parss. be to carry everything 7000 or 8000 miles—not only men and munitions, but food!—for Japan has none to spare, and none six children of Joseph and Veronwe could eat. Her men feed on rice and smoked fish, and she

raises nothing we would want. Nor could the country sup-jand the patents and their two report us. So there was an end of talking of an American force maining children were severely in Siberia! Yes, we were needed—perhaps as a guarantee of partially destroyed their home. It BANDIT INTERCEPTS good faith on Japan's part that she would not go too far, nor was believed by firemen that the WARNING MOVE. stay too long. But we would not do it. And besides, Russia blaze was started by an over-heated would not like it, therefore we must keep hands off and let stove. Japan take the blame and the responsibility.

The question is not simple, for Russia will say that we threw her to Japan, and possibly she would rush into Germany's arms as the lesser of evils. My single word of caution was to so act that Russia, when she "came back," should not hate us, for there was our new land for development—Siberia -and we should have front place at that table, if we did not let our fears and our hatred and our contempt get away with elder son and the father, who ran as good as his word. Daley stood

Daniels whispered today that Russia had five fast cruisers dren, sleeping in a rear bedroom, his partner, H. C. Rasmussen, the in the Baltic, which could raid the Atlantic and put our ships off the sea. He had wired Sims to see if they couldn't be unabl to gain an entrance. The sunk. I hope it is not too late; surely England must have done father was burned severely in the set help. something on so important a matter, though she is slow in attempt. Within a few moments. thinking. And how is anyone to get there with the Baltic full pedestrian, had arrived and mem- Then the bandit asked: "How do of submarines and mines! The thought is horrible, the possi- bers rescued the mother and you open this door?" bilities! We certainly have made a bad fist of things Rus- daughter and carried out the dead sian from the start. They have deserted us because they were bodies of the four children. trying to drive the cart ahead of the horse, economical revo-Intion before political revolution, socialism ahead of liberty all probabilit ythey would recover. of which was standing open. with law. And they know we are capitalistic, because we do not approve or socialism by force.

No Talk of War at Cabinet Meeting

Nothing talked of at cabinet that would interest a nation.

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killed after bank robbery yester-



Attempting Rescue of Sleeping Children.

children and a mother were burned | der the name of Calvin West, an

Johnson, mother of two little ones NEW CRIME ENDS death all which has shocked ail

Orvil Church, aged 5. Ida Church, aged 3. William Church, aged 6. Hazel Church, aged 4. Leroy Johnson, aged 2. Mrs. Ivor Johnson. Severely burned: Clifford Johnson, aged 1. Mr. and Mrs. James Church

Ivor Johnson. Two families occupied the small house that was destroyed. Ivor twelve years of age.

The charred bodies of four of the children, a girl and three boys.

Four of the children were found died three hours later in a hos- HOSPITAL EMPLOYEE. died during the morning.

The explosion and fire resulted when Mrs. Johnson, according to her husband, by mistake poured gasoline from a large can, instead

of kerosene, as was her custom, in the stove to start a fire. "It all happened so quickly that

Leroy Johnson, aged 2, died at the hospital about 11:30 o'clock

FOUR CHILDREN DIE

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- Four of the

burned in a fire early today that The dead are:

MARY BUDAK, 13 years of age. SOPHIE BUDAK, 9 years of age. JOHN, 3 years of age. EVA, 15 months old. The injured:

Michael, 16 years old. Anna, 12 years old.

to warn Mrs. Budak and the chil- paralyzed with fear, hoping that But the flames so enveloped the only other employee in the bank, rear of the hous ethat they were who was in a room at the rear,

a hospital where physicians said in the cage but to the vault, the door

D'Annunzio Is Ill At Gardone, Italy

LONDON, Dec. 7. done says a despatch to the Centrai News from Rome.

Paul Heiner, Sent to Prison Sean Hales, Member of Dail, For Nine Years in 1917 For Robbery, Paroled in 1921, Victim in Bank Raid

Desperado Recognized As Re- Acts of Violence Occur As cently Employed At the Palo Alto Base Hospital Under Alias "Caleb West"

On a slab at the morgue lies the bullet riddled body of Paul sociated Press.)-President Cos-Heiner, paroled convict, the twee-grove announced to the parliament. eth century replica of the fictional this afternoon that Debuty Sean Lone Wolf, a silent testimonial to Hales had been shot and killed and the accuracy of Oakland's shotgun

Heiner was killed at Twelfth and parliament session. Oak streets yesterday after a chase, punctuated by shooting from the Mother Fatally Hurt While town of Danville, where he robbed the branch of the San Ramon Valley bank of \$7,698.48.

His identification was established today through the finger-print sys-EUGENE. Ore., Dec. 7 -- Six tem and he lived at Palo Alto unemployee of the Pale Alto base hospital, according to Major I. L.

Heiner, who was sentenced to nine years in Folsom penitentiary for the robbery of Archie Stewart here on Seventeenth street and Two more victims of the tragic Broadway in 1917, was paroled on

Yesterday he appeared in Danto bear a charmed life until he met the local police squad on the dam at Lake Merritt and was shot to

Unrivalled in song or story is ated Press.)—Two hundred rebels this tale of the Twentieth Century captured the barracks at Bally-replica of the Gallic thug who makeera, near Macroom, yesterday. thowed himself coolness personified as he executed his well-laid plan, stopped in the face of nothing, defied the police of Danville and figured in a sensational crosscountry chase.

The capture was ultra dramatic and was effected in the presence of hundreds of awe-stricken passers by, including a street car full of passengers who, imprisoned through the action of the ear crew in closing the gates, saw the battle to the death by the police and the

Sitting in the tonneau of the bullet bombarded bandit machine was a small boy who had asked for a "lift," unconscious of the character of the man with whom he wished to ride. Proof of the daring of the bandit is to be seen in his action, stopping his car to give the boy a ride, at the height of the chase.

BELIEVED TO BE The dead man was an orderly

at Palo Alto base hospital No. 24 be welcome, the sovereign would at Palo Alto base hospital No. 24 the welcome, the sovereigh would for the past year and who left the acquiesce. It is regarded as quite hospital suddenly on December 2. unlikely, however, that his majesty would take the initiative Officers at the hospital give West a good record.

At two o'clock yesterday afternoon a stranger clad in a cravenette and a rain-hat walked with business-like tread up to the teller's window at the Danville bank. H. H. Daley, assistant cashier, was noon. The missile did not reach its arranging his currency in piles for wrapping. As the man walked ur to the window Daley smiled a bomb thrower escaped. pleasant good afternoon. He turned to arrange the last pile of cur-

When he turned his head again he was gazing along the barrels of two revolvers held in the hands of a man whose face was frezen with

ferocious intent. "Put up your hands! Put 'em

say a word or make a noise Daley elevated his hands and

Four inches away from his foot pressure on this button and the town would be advised of trouble in the bank. Daley made an al-

most imperceptible movement toward the button. "Stand still! One move and I'll kill you!"

said the feroclousness in the man's would see what was going on and

"Turn around!" ordered the ban-

He referred to the door at the side of the rounded cashier's cage The four injured were taken to which gives entrance not only to Daley told the robber that the

keys to the smaller door were inside and that the door was locked. He was ordered to proceed slowly. to the door and open it. This he "Now lay down on the floor and

dent of the northwestern region of live wiring. Daley did not move again. He the Pennsylvania announced here Hinton Hops Off

At Para, Brazil

Valter Hinton resumed his New mended: York to Rio Janeiro airplane flight today. He started for Maranhoa down the coast, with the intention funds to enforce its safety rulings. of stopping at Braganca to replenish his gasoline supply.

Boy, Playing With Com Howte Theat

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, COLUMBUS, Mo., Dec. 7.—Mrs Louis Kush and two daughters, aged 5 and 2, are in a hospital 'Annunzio le seriously ill at Ga-, turn over your hoys," domanded suit of the accidental discharge of (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1,) old son was playing.

Short and Ugly Word Stirs Judge's Ire Against Women



GRACE DARMOND, screen actress, who, with her mother, Mrs. Alice Darmond, was ejected from court during a civil action because they yelled "Liar" at a witness and at the

regulars captured an armored car Screen Actress and Her Mother Are Ejected From Court When They Scream "Liar" at Witness

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 .- Three in-law shrieked "liar!" at her, and women used, "the short and ugly was ordered from the courtroom. word" in a township justice court here yesterday during the prelim- Miss Darmond cried "liar!" at him, to work on. inary hearing of the case of P. H. and she, too, was ordered from the

Daniels charged with obtaining room. money under false pretenses. One of the women was Grace mony, only to be interrupted by Darmond, screen actress: another Mrs. Darmond, who, in turn, was her mother, Mrs. Alice Dar-screamed "liar!" She, too, was ment, as advanced by the Liverpool was her mother, Mrs. Alice Dar-iscreamed Courier, seems based partly on sur-mond, and the third was said to sent from the room and was fined be a sister-in-law of the defendant, i \$5.00.

Although the possibility of the Her name was not learned. that effect today, Daniels' sister- charge.

Then Daniels resumed his testi-

When she gave her testimony to superior court on a grand larceny ing to the new version, kept watch

BLAME NOT FIXED

For Argonaut Shift Boss Bradshaw.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7 (By In ociated Press).—Both houses of the Ulster parliament voted unanimously today to "contract out" of the Irish Free State, as permitted

going fully into the evidence gathered by the commission at its several hearings. No responsibility was fixed for creases totalling approximately the disaster by the commission.

"While the loss of life is appallnance of way employees of the ing," the report stated, "we cannot Pennsylvania railroad system have unduly censure anybody."

The commission was unable to determine the cause, the report exment and employees' representa- pressing the belief that it was tives, John G. Rodgers, vice-presi- either incendiary or due to defect-The only censure contained in the

eport was for Shift Boss Bradi men in the mine, and as a last re-PARA, Brazil, Dec. 7 .- (By the to stop the fan of the Muldoon Associated Press.) - Lieutenant shaft. The commission recom-That the Industrial Accident

Commission be given additional That dry-timebered mine shafts hould be fire-proofed. That emergency fire doors should be placed in mine passages connect-

ing with emergency exits. That mechanically produced and

A. B. C. Dohrmann of San Francisco was chairman of the commission, W. J. Loring, also of San crease for the southern branch Francisco, a mine owner, and J. C. Los Angeles, in addition to \$450,here dangerously wounded as a re- Williams, miner, of Grass Valley, 000 for campus expansion. shotgun with which a nine-year-1 43 witnesses in all were heard during the investigation.

Ensuing Biennium Asked of State.

(Special to The TRIBUNE.)

Rail Wages Increases ernor. It is a voluminous document, dent David P. Barrows and Competers was all right between troller Robert G. Sproul, appearing before the state board of control at Sacramento.

The total budget report of the years is \$10,508,947.77, as against \$9,938,904.15 for the present two

According to Comptroller Sprou the total of these requests is only MIDWEST IN FRENZIED \$285,000 per year in excess of the SEARCH FOR FUGITIVE. appropriation of the last legislat-

shaw, it being declared that he used college of agriculture, the budget on today as an army of detectives bad judgment. The report said he as presented to the state board of searched madly for Clara Phillips should have attempted to warn the control included nothing for the escaped Los Angeles "hammer" university in Berkeley and for the slayer. sort should at least have attempted medical school in San Francisco. beyond what was voted by the last legislature.

With the growth of the southern branch and the junion colleges of the state, the university is debe no longer overcrowded in its lower division and need only prepare for an increase middlewestern cities were orof enrollment, in the upper two dered to keep an eye out for a flyyears of college work. It is estimated by university au-

thorities that this increase will be

about 1200 students. Request is made by the univer sity heads for a 25 per cent in-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) Cristoforo Colombo.

All Mexican Clews Fruitless and Sleuths Now Believe Clara Phillips Is in L. A.: East in Frenzy Over Hunt

Womar Informant Regarding Escape Abducted: Husband of Fugitive Freed After Probe: Witness Discovered

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 7 (By the Associated Press) .- Search for Mrs. Clara Phillips, escaped murderess, which today took in the western half of the country. has been without avail Developments south of the California border in Mexico eliminated that section from the hunt for the slayer of Mrs. Alberta Meadows. Sheriff W. L. Traeger and a posse made an unfruitful search

at a resort near Tia Juana. Mexico, and the sheriff planned to return to Los Angeles. Motorboats along the Cali-fornia coast were called upon to maintain a search of its islands along the coast as a possible hid-

ing place. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (United Press) .- Sheriffs today took out in hot pursuit of an automobile in which a woman, who, they said, had given important information regarding the escape of Clara Phillips, had been abducted. Officers had secured the number of the ear in which the woman was carried away and Chief Criminal Deputy Al Manning declared he expected to locate her and her abductors in a

By WILLIAM G. CAYCE. International News Service Staff

Correspondent. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 .-- Abandonment, temporarily at least, of the search along the Mexican border, for Clara Phillips, "phantom woman," who escaped from the Los Angeles county jail Monday night, loomed today when all clews indiborder failed to reveal any trade of

Believing that Mrs. Phillips is still in or near Los Angeles, officials searching for her planned to center all their efforts in combing the city here hoping to capture her

when she makes a dash for liberty. The opinion that Mrs. Phillips had never left Los Angeles wa strengthened today when Sheriff Traeger and his deputies ran down countless clews that she had cross ed the border into Mexico and When Daniels took the stand found they had nothing but theory

WITNESS TELLS OF SEEING MYSTERY CAR.

That Mrs. Phillips was aided in her escape by three men was the contention of Mike Lannon, watchman at the county garage in New High street, within a block of the Daniels was held for trial in the Jail. One of the three men, accordat the machine while the other two went to the roof of the jail building to assist Mrs. Phillips. Lannon said he was standing in the doorway of the garage about 2 a. m. Tuesday when a large touring car, with the curtains drawn, drove up and stopped.

"Come on everything is all right," one of the men called to his confederate, Lannon said. The third man across the street then an to the machine and sped away. Commissioner Finds Censure Increase of \$750,000 For a woman when they left. Lennon The men were also accompanied by

> HUSBAND FREED FROM TECHNICAL CUSTODY.

Convinced that Armour L. Phillips, husband of the fugitive, knows nothing of Mrs. Phillips' escape. the authorities today released him from technical custody.

"It looks like she is through with me." were Phillips' words an hour

trust me during her trial. I thought us though, until this happened. If she is through with me all I can do is wish her luck. I would have been glad to have helped her to university heads for the next two However, I feel that if she is not recaptured she will get in touch with me somewhere. Until then I might as well count myself out."

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- (By United) ess.)-The wildest woman hun: Excepting an increase for the in the history of the country was

Every eastbound train from the Pacific Coast was searched by officers with "tips" that Clara was aboard:

Landing fields were besieged by corps of officers with rumors that Clara was coming by air. Garages and filling stations in

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Italy's New Envoy Leaves For America

Press.)-Prince Caetani, newly appointed ambassador to the United were other members. More than I. This is based on the increase in States, has left for Geneal whence he sails Saturday on the steamship

DUEGNICHEANT! MARCH ON SOFIA

Agrarian Rebels Assassinate Three Former Ministers: Siego Is Doctared.

LONDON, Dec. 7 (By Interna-tional News Service).-Revolution has broken out in Bulgaria and revolutionaries are marching upon Boffa, the capital, according to reports received here today from Athens and Belgrade.

Three former Bulgarian min-ters, M. Duneff, M. Guecnoff and M. Malinoff, are reported to have been assassinated.

Later a telegram was received, dated Sofia, saying that the government had succeeded in pacify ing the agrarian rebels.

SOFIA, Dec. 7 .- (By the United zfed in a serious uprising at Kus-

All restaurants and theaters have been ordered closed. Troops which had been driven

from Rustendil by the mutineers reoccupied the city without meeting serious resistance. Reserve officers participated in

the uprising, now known to have been led by three plotters known as Alexandrof, Michaelof and Athan-

TURKS FACE STRAITS PROBLEM.

LAUSANNE, Dec. 7 .- (By the Associated Press.) - The Turkish delegates to the Near Hast conference today faced the difficult problem of deciding whether Turkey. in formulating her plan for control of the Dardanelles, should east her lot with Russia or with the entente powers and the United States. Turkey's suggestion for the solution of the perplexing straits question will be made public tomorrow at the Hotel Du Chateau,

Ismet Pasha and his associates, in formulating their plans, were faced by the sharp differences in cpinion between Great Britain and Russia in the discussion of the Dardanelles question. If Turkey goes over to the British camp she fears the frate Russian army on her eastern frontier; if she sides with Rus-Ala in demánding complete commo of the waterway, she fears the British navy in the strairs.

The Turks thus far have tempor-Pasha and his associates were impressed by the plan presented by by the United States FINDS PROTECTION

IN NUMBERS.

time and again, and she hesitates to leave her fate to Russia alone while the rest of Europs, supported by the United States, opposes an effort to furn the Black Sea into a Russian lake

defeat Lord Curzon's plans, urges that it would enable a commination of powers like the entente to keep Pasha. There are many rumors of Three Army Planes a great navy in the Black Sea, as each member of the combination could maintain there as many ships as belonged to Russia, or whatever Black Sea power happened to bave the largest navy at the time.

Turkey, however, in considering Russia's plan, apparently has New Volcano Busy an eye on her own pocketbook. If she adopted M. Tchitcherin's proposals. Turkey would be forced to BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

make a great outlay for a fleet and LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME. for fortifications, and as she has no money she would prefer to have serts that a new volcano has been some one else bear the expense of formed on Mount Torretta, near night making preparations for the in arms. policing the straits.

Ismet Pasha is in constant com-

Politics Curse of Nation, HUNT FOR GLARA Wiele Scoretary, Lane | null incritif | On Prisoner in | L.A. County Jail

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a family, or a child. No talk of the war. No talk of Russia or Japan. Talk by McAdoo about some bills in Congress, by the President about giving the veterans of the Spanish war leave, with pay, to attend their annual encampment. And he Clews and Leads Prove Idl treated this seriously as if it were a matter of first importance! No word from Baker nor mention of his mission or his

February 16, 1918.

* * Things are going much better with the war de- ing motor car bearing the notorious partment. My expectation is that this war will resolve itself woman. Tips were received from into three things in this order: Ships for food, airplanes, big scores of cities that she had been gons. We must as you know do all that out and the seen. guns. We must, as you know, do all that we can to keep up A score of detectives stormed the the morale of our own people. There is a considerable per-Northwestern's crack flyer when i centage of pacifists, and of the weak-hearted ones, who would arrived here early today and apprelike to have a peace now upon any terms, but the treatment hended Miss Clara Hutchins and that Russia is receiving, after she had thrown down her arms, girls immediately established their indicates what may be expected by any nation that quits now, identity and were released with

* * The prospect for democratization of Germany is profuse apologies. Press).—Many prominent persons not as good as it was a year ago, when we came in, because of Hill, reported a woman who "looked are reported to have been assassin- their success in arms due to Russia's debacle. The people will like" the escaping prisoner. tendil as a result of which martial not overthrow a government which is successful, nor will they | Every woman with a "brown law was declared through Bulgaria be inclined to desert a system which adds to Germany's glory. Coat" who was "bareheaded" and feeted in the Young Women's today.

All restaurants and theaters have

It is a fight, a long fight, a fight of tremendous sacrifice, that pallor" was an object of suspicion leaders of the various departments. we are in for. I said a year ago that it would be two years, to authorities at wayside stations A big Christmas tree will be placed Then I thought that Russia would put up some kind of front. and country crossroads. Now I say two years from this time and possibly a great deal AIRPLANE MYSTERY longer. Lord Northcliffe thinks four or six or eight years. PROBED AT BORDER.

The Germans seem to have discovered some way by which Press.)—Local authorities were of they can tell where they are without being able to see the the opinion that the plane found lights of the city, for now they have bombarded Paris, when abandoned here after the occupants Claus will be present to distribute it was protected, on a dark night, by a blanket of fog, and had escaped to the border in a gifts. London also under the same conditions. The compass is not much good, the deviations are so great. It may be that the of Clara Phillips. The plane was partment will assist a partment will assist the plane was partment will assist the plane was partment will assist the plane was partment will assist the partment will be partment will assist the partment will be partment. clever Huns have found some way of piloting themselves identified as one from a Los Angeles

We are starting two campaigns through the bureau of education. One is for school gardens. To have the children or- The stolen automobile was found ganized, each one to plant a garden. The plan is to raise vege- a short distance from the horder tables which will save things that can be sent over to the and identified as that of L. F. De armies, and also give the children a sense of being in the war. Armond, a local jeweler. Another thing we are trying to do is educate the foreignborn and the native-born who cannot read or write English.

> Laments Lack of Waterpower Washington, March 7, 1918.

The thing that a democracy is snort on is foresignt. We do BY POMONA SLEUTIS. not have enough men like the general staff in Germany who POMONA, Dec. 7.—(By United can think 10 and 20 years ahead. We are too much embedded Press.)—The airplane reported and incrusted in the things that flow around us during the abandoned at Brawley and investigated as a possible clew to Clara day, and think too little of the future.

For five long, weary years, I have been agitating for the one that Police Officer Hooppell use of the water powers of the United States. We estimate and T. R. Hall of this city declare the unused power in tens and tens of millions of horsepower. fixed by saying that they favored Right in New York you have in the Eric Canal 150,000 horse- is positive one of the occupants. M. Tchitcherin's plan, but Ismet power, and on the Niagara river you have probably a million was a woman, as he could clearly unused. If you had a great dam across the river below the see the machine, flying low, just he-Lord Curzon yesterday on behalf rapids we should have water power in chains, like fire horses engine trouble. of the entente, approved in general in their stalls, that could be brought out at the time of need. But we are thinking in large figures these days, and while we used to be afraid to ask for a few hundred thousand dollars Americans Jailed Turkey has always found protective now talk in millions, and some day we may realize that to tion in numbers. She has played put the cost of a week's war into power plants in the United the European countries against States would be money well invested. * * *

We have no law under which private capital feels justified and a storekeeper of the American steamship President Jackson have in investing a dollar in a water power plant where public lands been sentence dto six months imare involved, because the permit granted is revokable at the prisonment on a charge of trading pleasure of the secretary of the interior, and capital does not in arms. enjoy the prospect of making its future returns dependent M. Tchitcherin, fighting hard to upon the good digestion of the secretary. (Continued Tomorrow)

> a possible adjournment of the congress for the Christmas holidays inasmuch as the situation between inasmuch as the situation between BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
> the powers and Turkey has cleared LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Belching Out Flame

ROME, Dec. 7 .- The Epoca as-Potenza. It is belching forth flames, and the people in the dist their journey without stops.

attempt to make the remainder of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .-- A general order was issued today by Secretary of the Navy Denby, effecting lowed to ride bleycles and to roller a reorganization of the American naval forces and placing Vice-Admiral Hilary P. Jones, now commander of the Affortic float is suppressed a storm of criticism as well as approval in Denver, Judge Lindsey, in a recent letter that the city attorney, urged creation of an ordinance legalism the preme command of all fleets for

PILLOW

"Thanksgiving, dear one. I just Waving Tresses hought I'd wait and eer how long I had to wear the ring before someone would notice it."

"Aren't you clever? Have you been wearing that ring every day since Thanksgiving?"

PARIS, Dec. *—"The modern hat is the ruination of women's hair," said Monsieur Marcel, crea-"Yes, and fairly flaunting it in

it before I told you." "Aren't you silly? I don't see how

French capital. "There are many beautiful modes of dressing the hair" he continues. you could keep the secret. How did it happen, anyway? You always said. 'Ted is like a big brother.'" the impossible heargear the women

wild over him ever since he and with the modern hat." brother became so chummy. He acted as though I were a mere infant. You know he spent Thanksgiving with brother. I wore my new dress and it makes me look years older. It is one of those new things with drapes. And I had my bobbed hair up for the first time. Ted began looking at me as though he was valuable pearl ring. It dropped inseeing me for the first time. Finally to the mouth of another swimmer he asked the question and said he wlo was floating on his back with

Cherry's store for men is at 505 17HE CALLEDONIA 29 Stockton at

On Prisoner in

Dakland Cribune

and Hammer Slaver Is

Suil At Large.

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Ogden, Omaĥa and Belvidere.

placed around the craft,

Mexicali police were aiding fed-

that three persons had also been

seen crawling through a break in

the international border fence just

HANKOW, Dec. 7.-Af a consu-

lar court hearing Wednesday on the seizure by Rear Admiral Phelps,

commander of the American war-

ships on the Yangtze, of six air-

planes destined for the Chinese mil-

itary forces, it was developed that

on a customs permit issued by the

Lindsey Would Give

Children Sidewalks DENVER. Dec. *.—The recent suggestion of Juvénile Judge Ben

Lindsey, foremost champion of the

of an ordinance legalizing the use of sidewalks for bicycling by chil-

dren, "limiting the age, if necessary

such a law is that "the alleged dan-

gers from children on the sidewalks with roller skates or bicycles is

was exaggerated and that the danger to children on roller skates.

Ruined By Hats

By ALICE LANGELIER.
In contional News Service Staff

Correspondent.

which cannot be used because of

insist upon wearing. Elaborate and

attractive coiffures are out of place

Lost Pearl Falls Into

Swimmer's Mouth

PARIS, Dec. v.-While diving in

one of the Siene public swimming

pools. Adolph Landermann lost a

PARIS, Dec.

The rist's reason for proposing

to 14 or 16 years."

WOMEN GREET THE PRAYE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—Six saws were found in the possession of E. A. MeNabb, held in the Los Angeles county jail on three criminal charges, according to Mark Bailey, jailer.

The saws were discovered in a search of the jail when, after the escape of Mrs. Clara Phillips early Tuesday morning, a rumor reached the jailer that certain prisoners were plotting "a wholesale de-

This alleged plot involved Mc-Nabb and "Fat" McDonald, alleged bandit, recently arrested in Minneapolis and returned here for trial and both were placed in dark, solitary cells.

Jailer Builey and other jail officials began an attempt to learn how the saws had been smuggled

Y. W.C.A. Tree to Be Lighted Dec. 21

Christmas plans are being perin the Young Women's in the court which will be hungwith wreaths and garlands.

The Association Christmas party is announced for Thursday even-ing, December 21, when children from the Associated Charities will partment, will assist.

The grammar school Girl Reair port, but the name of the pilot serves are making gifts for the chilwas not known and officers were dren of the Sycamore Indian Mission at Toll House. The high school clubs will provide Christmas to individual girls this year. Scrap books are being made and dolls dressed by the Technical high club for the children in the Clawson Day eral officers in following up a report

> Campfire Girls to Sell Handiwork

outside of Calexico late last night. To demonstrate their work in nandiciali and nousehold arts, the receive at a bazaar on Saturday In the Young Women's Christian Association building. Home-made sweets, wax work, embroideries, Phillips' flight may, have been the noveities and home-cooking, includng cakes, cookies and preserves. will be offered for sale.

Two short plays, supplemented by singing and dancing numbers mona about noon yesterday. Hall will be presented. Mrs. A. S. Kibbe is president of

the Eastbay Guardian Association which is sponsoring the benefit, Assisting are Mrs. E. J. Rhodes, Mrs. F. G. Welis, Miss Helen Win-chester, Miss Dorothy Oliver, Miss fore alighting, presumably due to Katherine Yetter, Miss Eva Pressley, Miss Bertha Meyer. For Arms Trading

FIAG FOR COURT ROOM. A silk flag is to be presented to HONGKONG, Dec. 7 .- (By the Judge Samuels courtroom in the Associated Press).-An engineer Superior Court tomorrow morning man in the name of Susan Lincoln Mills Auxiliary No. 11 of the Span-

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Increase of \$750,000 Over Current Period Asked of State.

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enrollment from 2935 collegiate students in 1921 to 3500 in 1922, which, college authorities say, forecast an enrollment for the next two years 25 per cent in excess of that for 1921-23.

More money and more facilities agriculture.

growing department.

The regents were aided in their tragedy.

preparation of this budget by coperation of the agricultural legislative committee, which organized sixty farmers from all parts of California to study the activities

the regents based on their findings. "The university has done its utmost," said Comptroller Sproul, to co-operate in the economy program which the people of the state indorsed at the last election. "The budget presented to the state board of control today repreuniversity, but those minimum

needs without which it cannot function properly. "Any reduction of the budget as presented Will not mean economy, but inefficiency."

Inquest on Trunk Murder Is Begun

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 .- The increase, is the claim of the regents, ton street, killed with a hatched The need of the farmers of the and her body jambed in a trunk, state have been recognized by the was begun today. The police have regents in a rquested increase of arrested the woman's husband, about \$375,000 for the college of Elmer E. Bannon, charging him with the killing.

Capital expenditures of \$300,000

The principal witness against that he beneved the accommended for this Bannon is his 5-year-old daughter, avoidable. Mrs. Schallich gradually his are recommended for this Helen, left by him in a downtown grew worse and following her death the reserved the reserved to the also are recommended for this Helan, left by him in a downtown drug store on the day of the

and needs of the college, and make budget recommendations to

ACCIDENT, DIES sents not the real need of the Widow Succumbs From Injuries At First Believed To Have Been Trivial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 .-- Although she was at first thought to have been only slightly hurt. Mrs. Sophia Schallich, a widow, 57, 3662 Sixteenth street, died today at St. Luke's hospital from injuries suffered last night in an automobile coroner's inquest in the murder of accident. She was crossing Market More money and more facilities | Mrs. Margaret Bannon of 381 Ful-street at Seventeenth when struct be provided to care for this Mrs. Margaret Bannon of 381 Ful-street at Seventeenth when struct by a small machine driven by Lloy A. Flatland of 72 Castro street. She was taken to the Central Emerg-ency hospital, suffering apparently from severe bruises and abrasions. Her son told the police he did not want Flatland arrested, explaining The principal witness against that he believed the accident un-

the police planned the arrest of the

Between

driver on a manslaughter charge.

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on same principle as pipe-organ council

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which allows the sound waves to develop fally and naturally—unimpeded by joints and reflections—from the time they are picked off the record till they emerge through the tone soun. Tone Amplifier which asserse free and natural amplifica-tion. Size and design are the result of 30 years' constant experimentation.

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A HOME without music of some kind is a pretty forforn sort of place these days of peppy for-trots, of new and popular song hits. And what a parody on home, home is, without music at Christmasthe big, joyous, happy time of the year, when it's as easy to hum on sing or whistle as it is to think. So this year instead of wondering, "What will I give them for Christmas?" just say to yourself, "I'll give 'em a year-round gift-an all-year source of sunshine and happiness-a Columbia Grafonola."

First-Buy a Columbia for the educational value of music in the home—valuable to the youngsters and to the older folks.

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Hop Off at Tucson the planes were landed at Hankow

minister of war. The customs documents classified the planes as mu-TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 7.-Headed TUCSON, Ariz. Dec. 7.—Headed nitions. The purchase of the planes by Major Ralph Royce, three army was financed by the Hongkongairplanes hopped off from the Shanghai bank. Fishburn aviation field here this James Slevin, an American armorning at 7 o'clock on the last leg rested in connection with the setzof their flight to San Diego, Calif. ure, is charged with violation of The three aviators arrived here yes- the arms embargo of 1919, and terday noon after a direct flight the President's proclamation of from El Paso and remained over March, 1922, regarding the trading

Navy Reorganized,

Jones in Command

war and peace purposes.

and bicycles on the streets is posi-Judge Lindsey declared ordi-nances barring children from side-When did you get the sparkler? And why didn't you tell us the giad walks in such instances, are "untldings? When did you and Ted

your faces and neither you nor Elsie tor of the Marcel wave, who has could see it. I was so mad at you, that I wanted you to ask me about anniversary of his invention in the bit hefore I talk you?

"Well, he was, and I have been

so happy. And I think it is all due it. Landermann has asked the poto that new dress. Just think, I got lice to force the swimmer to disit at Cherry's on credit and I can gorge.

have months to pay. My, I'm glad
I visited Cherry's." 515 Thirteenth

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Several Months to Pay Thirteenth street. -- Advertisement. | San Francisco. -- Advertisement.

1 110 1 LU 1 1014 1 110141 BUKERS WITHIN

With General Dawes, Army's Head Arouses Enthusiasm For Increase of Regulars.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—General John J. Pershing, in two addresses here last night, metaphorically linked arms with Brigadier-Geleral Chas. G. Dawes in a plea for a national ternal aggression and "borers from The two generals were the chief speakers at a patriotic dinner of the Association of Commerce. A lew minutes after speaking at the banquet General Pershing repeated a part of his address from a radio

General Dawes spoke heatedly of the "skulking cowards and demagogues in office," but his language was unadorned by the adjectives which gained him the nickname,

"Hell, Maria."
General Pershing also spoke regarding present conditions and pleaded for the "education of the people up to their obligations as citizens." Then the former A. E. F. ommander took up discussion of

the general defense.

"Some day war will come." he
admonished. "Some day war will
come—and come it will. We have
come to the point where we must consider national defense. "There is too much of a tendency to tamper with the constitution and little respect, for the authority of this country. The constitution is all right. No need to tamper with If those who want to do that will let it alone and live up to it.
we will have no more of a lot of

Referring to the pacifist pledge, General Pershing characterized it a "pledge of disloyalty." "If we are wide awake, we are going to start to take some action in cases of that sort." he said.

Two resolutions, one introduced by General Dawes, were adopted by the meeting. General Dawes' resolution condemned Governor Small for release of William Bross Lloyd, wealthy radical, and sixteen assoother resolution introduced at the conclusion of General Pershing's speech called upon the government to maintain a standing army of 150,000 men.

Oroville Trustees Sell notwithstanding the rain.

and the city residence at Fourth tag tables with the golden basket following: Fancy, Miss Eleanor avenue and Robinson street was enthorized by the board of Oro- French bouquets.

found guilty for violation of the Willett Ware, J. L. Johnston, C. F. city plumbing ordinance for placing a sewer trap in violation of the city plumbing ordinance, the complaint being filed by John H. Chappell, Mrs. Ethelbert Lardin. Patterson, the city plumbing in The case was before Judge H. J. Bliss in the police

CHURCH ALSO A HOME. Shildrick has turned the school- to be the largest city in the state room of his church into a home for in which this order has no lodge. his wife and three children.

BLOTTER WINS DIVORCE, blotter used by her husband when jamin, E. N. Baker, he wrote to another woman helped McIntosh, James Appleby, F. Mrs. Edyth Stiles to win her di- Daunt, Douglas Hartsough and L. vorce suit.

In Oakland It's the Royal for Shoes

Slippers for Wen!

Men's Felt Comfort Ever- Men's Hi-Low Felt Slip-

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Men's Dark Tan Leather leather soles and heels;

Slippers 🚣 colors

\$9 assorted

colors

Men's Hi-Lo Felt Slippers;

\$9.65

Misses' and Chil-

dren's Felt Cava-

lier Booties;

padded cushion

soles; beautiful

81/2 to 2 \$1.25

Trying to Bring Peace in Near East

DONT COTION COOK LORD CURZON of England: PREMIER RENITO MUSSOLING of Stale, and PREMIER POINCARE, of France. (Left to right, center foreground), are the big three at the Near East peace parley in session at Lausanne, Switzerland.—Keystone View Company.



Successful Bazaar SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 7 .- The an-

Property For Fund big business. The rooms under is the table where a supper is Juntas street. Construction of the DROVILLE, Dec. 7.—Sale of Mrs. Ethelbert Lardin were beautiful to the supper is larding to the supper is lard OROVILLE, Dec. 7 .- Sale of Mrs. Ethelbert Lardin were beauthe Firemen's hall on Bird street | tifully decorated, especially the

Those in charge were:

MOOSE FORMING LODGE, MERCED, Dec. 1.-This city is o have a lodge of Moose. A cominitiee is now at work on the plans NEW ROMNEY, Eng.—Owing to A charter list of lifty members has the housing shortage, Rev. J. C. been secured. Merced is declared McHenry, I. H. Reuter, G. C. Ben-

Church Women Hold Santa Cruz Church Woman's Club Begins Ladies Holding Sale

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 7.-The East Santa Cruz Methodist church Women's Club at the church yes—ladies started a commercial sale Martinez Women's club that it will terday afternoon was a success Saturday night. They have a start immediately collection of netwithstanding the rain. ladies started a commercial sale the city which is divided into that it may continue construction served nightly. The booths are in charge of the

wille city trustees at a meeting Monday night. The sale is to proivde a nucleus for funds to purchase a location and build a new city halt.

PLUMBER FOUND GUILTY.

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 7. — Arthur

Reception committee, Mrs. LeReception committee, Mrs. LeReception committee, Mrs. LeReception committee, Mrs. LeStevenson, Gregg and Dowes; nolic a financial statement showing that funds secured so far through subscriptions. Paper sales and Scriver; handkerchiefs, Mesdames Various other manners is \$3847.15.
Cooper, Bishop and Foster; kitchen and fancy articles, Mesdames Goodrich; Mrs. W. S. Tinning, president of the club. estimated today that besupper, Mesdames Websier, Brodcorey, Lanthier and Goodrich; Supper, Mesdames Websier, Brodcorey, Lanthier and Goodrich; Supper, Mesdames Websier, Brodcorey, Lanthier and Goodrich; Reception committee, Mrs. W. S. Tinning, president of the club. estimated today that between \$7090 and \$7500 will benecessary to complete the exterior Mrs. Fannie Henry is the of the building.

ROME-Because Signorina Adeorder not to scream, the bandit that have been pledged to the orcut off her tongue.

During the war one-fourth of the American soldiers could not write

Collection of Funds

MARTINEZ, Dec. L .- Announcement was made today by the building was started a few months taugible shape and is evidence of the fine structure that it is des-

The organization has made pub-

Hydrogen peroxide freely applied to the spot will neutralize and re-





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Dakland Tribune

U. S. War President Recall Peace Parley.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (By the ssociated Press).—America's warime premier met here late yesterday for the first time since the the new term in Jan home of Wilson and lasted just a little more than a quarter of an M. Clemenceau described his

risit as one of the utmost cordiality

bout "the past and the present." Wilson made no reference to the ourpose of the visit of the former premier of France to America, or Boiling, secretary to Wilson, the subject matter of his addresses. He immediately was taken to the n this country. M. Clemenceau library. As he descended from his continued, but smiled and seemed automobile, the aged statesman was rom the French statemen's audi- the home. ences than any other one thing.

Accused Ex-Husband Replies With Charges

Crescent Broughton, former mem-ber of the Oakland police force and employed as an automobile mehanic, replied today with charges that his wife was associating with Lewis Hufford, whom the husband characterized as the "man who nade all the trouble between us." Judge Samuels ordered the case continued until January 11 and inrench War Premier and structed that subpoenas be issued for the wife and for Hufford.

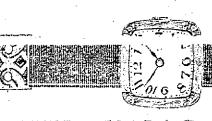
Head of U.C. Mine College Returns

BERKELEY, Dec. 7 .- After an me President and France's war- Frank H. Probert will return to take his place as head of the College of Mining at the opening of signing of the peace treaty at Ver-Probert, who is regarded as one sailles, more than three years ago, of the foregoest training authorities of the foremost mining authorities in the country as well as one of the most popular faculty leaders at the university, suffered a breakdown at the beginning of the college year last August. Following a long period of rest affection as between old

friends, adding that he and the in the Hawaiian Islands he reformer president had talked a little turned to Berkeley a short time ago. He is now at Carmel, where he will remain over the holidays. and was greeted by John Randolph

leased when told that the mention given a start by a flash set off by of his name and of the fourteen the photographers, who were dis-points had elicited more applause persed by the police before he left The call at the Wilson home was Accompanied only by Colonel an important incident of a day stephen Bonsal, M. Clemenceau artifact proved one of the busiest that gives at the Wilson residence soon. W. Clemenceau has had since he ived at the Wilson residence soon M. Clemenceau has had since he after nightfall. He was applauded landed on American shores three

Charged by his divorced wife, Luclia Broughton, with failure to



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Runners 10.1 x 3.1 feet \$6	55 Runners 12.10 x 3.6 feet \$90	Runners 17.10 x 3.5 feet , \$130
	Runners 13.1 x3.9 feet \$95	*

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fight between the motorist and about to place the driver under of that phase of city work and in- infant. Several lesser awards were three policemen took place on East the latter struck him on the stallation probably ordered.

There are the latter struck him on the stallation probably ordered.

According to officials, extension number of entries.

The property of the motorist and are the most perfect the most p Fourteenth street last night, two knowled him to the street, of the policemen made leaps to the trunning board of the speeding fire on the fleeing autoist, who action. Recently Estudilio avenue heavy object in the hands of the Fourteenth street. autoist, who escaped amid a volley

The chase and fight occurred on The chase and fight occurred on As the autoist speeded away diffe Railroad Company that trains Fourteenth street in the neight from the three policeman, his car traveling through this city would berhood of Thirtieth avenue, at marrowly missed striking two firet be slowed materially until past the about 2:30 o'clock this morning, men who were in the strevt. during the progress of a \$20,000 fire which treatened 190 automobiles and destroyed twelve in the

COUGH CROUP SYRUP

sour druggist

Savoy Garage, at 8069 East-Four-BREAKS FIRE LINES.

touring car across them, breaking each one in turn, and for the time completely stopping the work of

the fire-fighters.
He was ordered to halt by Police Sergeant Dave Pullman and Policemen L. S. Trowbridge and A. R Meyer, who were doing traffic duty but refused to obey their com-

Trowbridge leaped for the runlines of fire hose, a running gun the running board. As he was

machine, and one was knocked turned in his seat, they declare, was strung with poles a portion of almost senseless to the street by a and fired back. He escaped down

GET LICENSE NUMBER. Defore the car was out of sight. Trains Are Slowed The police obtained the license however, Pullman and Trowbridge . number of the car and a search for obtained the license number. It the machine and its driver are proved to be that of an automobile owned in Oakland.

As the autoist speeded away

of fire hose. Of the hundred audamage is estimated to be between \$15,000 and \$25,000, most of which

who lives at 3334 East Fourteenth

is a certainty—

not a hope

is covered by insurance. The ga-

rage is owned by Oscar Smith.

QANTIN A NITHINA across Fourteenth street, when the unidentified, autoist drove a large transing can across them investing

judges. The show was conducted in the interests of health, facial

erticles and fancy work was the

main object of the bazaar. A midday luncheon was served, with Mrs. A. S. Weaver in charge. The

funds derived will go toward the

is survived by a wife, Mary, a daughter, Mary, and two sons, Els-

worth and Lawrence, and a mother,

HAIR MORE BOBBED

LONDON.-Instead of abandon-

ng bobbed hair, the women of

Mrs. Mary Roberts.

started in the battery room of than ever this season and showing

Funeral Is Held

beauty counting for nothing.

San Leandro Streets Baby Show Part To Have More Light Of Church Bazaar SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 7,---Wo:

questing the installation of lighting men of the First Presbyterian facilities at the corner of West church of this city, become as the Bay avenue and Hollywood boule- Ladies' Aid Society. Leid their an-Trowbridge leaped for the run-ning board of the car, but slipped upon the wet patement and fell to the street. Pullman made a simi-city board of trustees. The pres-city board of trustees. The pres-ball, public health nurse, acting as As a result of an automobile larly unsuccessful attempt to board ent condition, it was mentioned, is the speeding auto. Policeman such that on a dark night there is driver's refusal to halt after he Meyer then leaped for the car, and little or no illumination whatever.

The favor ever and broken five managed to gain a footing upon The matter will first be investigated by the committee in charge prize was offered the most perfect

According to officials, extension number of entries.

Sale of cooked foods, household other streets is considered.

Down by Request

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 7 .- Determined that promises made by representatives of the Western Pa-The fire in the garage was ex- filled. Mrs Susie Dalziel, member tinguished after quick repairs had of the city board of trustees, undertook a personal investigation. The result, she stated, was gratifying. Not only did the trains slow to les tomobiles in the garage, all but than 20 miles an hour, but they twelve were run out to the street informed residents of their apby firemen and policemen. The proach by strenuous blowing of whistle and ringing of bell. The demand on the company that such precaution be exercised is resultant of several casualties in the past.

known. It is believed to have

the garage

Victrola performance

PLAN TO FIGHT

First National With Henderson Interests.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 .-- As a counter-move to the plan to combine the First National Bank of San Francisco with the Crocker National Bank, President Rudolph Spreckels of the First National would amalgamate with the Merchants' National Bank of San Francisco and the chain of interior banks controlled by James Henderson of Sac-ramento and his Sacramento-San Joaquin Bank, in a \$90,000,000 financial merger.
The Spreckels plan contemplates

the continuance of Spreckels control in the new combina-tion. The merger with the Henderson interests has advanced For Frank Roberts so far as to receive the approval of the present board of directors of SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 7.-Funservices for Frank Roberts, the First National and its afiliated First Federal Trust Company. The stockholders in the end must pass who died at his home at \$2 Chumalia street last Monday night, were held this morning from the chapel of H. W. Seramur, deputy on it and, from now until December 20, when they meet, there is expected to be much jockering and macoroner. Itequiem high mass for the repose of his soul was said at neuvering by the proponents of the St. Leander's Catholic church at 19 plan to unite with the Crocker o'clock. Interment was at Holy Bank interests to defeat Spreckels' Sepulchre cemetery, Hayward, He was a native of this city. He

Spreckels' ideas propose a bank-ing combination of about \$90,000.-000 against about \$62,000,000 under the proposal of his opponents to combine with William H. Crocker and his affiliations.

FIGHT FOR CONTROL. Spreckels is known to have been ing hobbed hair, the women of maturing plans for fighting the ef-London are having it cut shorter fort to oust him from the control of First National affairs, launched last spring, and the proposal to unite with Henderson was first heard of three months ago. At that time, it was understood, that interests apparently friendly to Henderson had secured a large block of the stock of the Merchants' National Bank of San Francisco. A few days later Henderson hinted that if Spreckels lost control of the First National bank and the First Federal Trust company, he might appear as the head of a new line-up headed in San Francisco by Merchants' Na-tional hank. Now Spreckels goes a step farther. He proposes not only to fight to retain the control of the First National but to make it the key of a consolidation that will penetrate throughout the principal centers of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, instead of confin-ing itself to the bay region, as was contemplated under the proposed combination with the Crocker Na-

The Spreckels merging plan, as worked out by him, is explained in a letter mailed to the stockholders of the First National Bank of San Francisco today. In part, the letter

"A tentative plan for the consolidation has been prepared pursuant to which the two national banks will be merged into the First Kational Bank, with a capital, su plus and undivided profits of \$5,-000,000, and the First Federal Trust Company and the Sacramento-San Joaquin Bank will be merged, with a capital, surplus and undivided profits of \$4,000,000. It is proposed that the stock of the merged First Federal Trust Company and Sacramento-San Joaquin Bank shall be held in trust for the stockholders of the First National Bank, share for share, under trust similar to that under which the stock of the First Federal Trust Company is now held.

"The share of capital, surplus and undivided profits of the combined banks to be allocated to the present stockholders of the First National Bank will be \$5,000.000. thus leaving a majority of the stock of the new banks in the hands of the present stockholders of the First National Bank of San Fran-

DIVIDEND PROPOSED. "Resources of the combined banks will be about \$90,000.000, and consolidation will give the First Federal Trust Company branches in Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto

and Fresno. "A portion of the present capital, surplus and undivided profits of the First National Bank and First Federal Trust Company will be paid to the stockholders as a dividend when the merger is consummated. The amount of such dividend should be not less than \$15 for each share of steck of the First National Bank. The residue of the present capital, surplus and undivided will be used to carry such assets as may not be taken over by the merged banks."

Fine Imposed For Liquor Possession SANTA CURZ, Dec. 7 .-- John T. Hyde, of Berkeley, a picture sales-

man who has been in fail since ceruay affernoon after he had pleaded guilty to violation of the county prohibition enforcement ordinance and paid his fine of \$250. Besides the fine he was given a six months' suspended sentence by

Justice C. C. Houck. Hyde was driving along the highway Saturday night and left his car on the road when a car driven by William Martin, of Glenwood, rounded a curve and struck the Hyde car, throwing it to the ditch one one side while the Mar-tin car went off on the other side. Martin was badly cut about his

Motor Officer D. A. Beauregard, who was summoned to the scene, on examining the auto found in it four bottles of brandy. Two were full and two partially emptied. He placed Hyde in jail and a complaint was sworn to by District At-torney Ralph H. Smith charging him with having liquor in his pos-

Truck Driver Hurt When Beam Drops

TURLOCK, Dec. 7 .- A. Nordell, lock Irrigation district, was seriously burt yesterday when a heavy beam fell upon him.

was lifting a heavy iron beam, with the aid of a rope, when the rope broke.

The extent of his injuries is unknown, but attending physicians believe that he has been hurt in-ternally. An operation will be per-

the injuries.
The accident occurred at North Broadway warehouse of the

formed to determine the extent of

Giant Candle Will Burn for Caruso's Soul

candle of chemically freated beeswax, five feet in circumference at the base, 16 feet high and weighing one ton, known as the Enrico Caruso memorial candle, has been completed in brother, and will be shipped to Pompeli. Italy, within a few days. It cost \$3700 and was made on the order of an orphan asylum in New York of which Caruso was a generous bene-

The candle will be placed in the church of Our Lady of Pompeli, where Caruso last worshipped. It is expected to last eighteen centuries, burning at the suggestion of Cardinal Vanutelli 24 hours on each All Souls Day, November 2.

factor.

Woodland Elks Give Driver Loses Arm 100 Ducks to Needy As Train Hite Touch

WOODLAND, Dec. 7 .- Deserving (families of Woodland were feted driver, 2189 Thirty-eighth avenue. and feasted yesterday by Probation Officer A. A. Powers and Supervisor L. E. Hutchings with 100 ducks left over from a banquet given by the Woodland lodge of Elks. The duck supply greatly exceded the demands of the Elks. The birds out of the Sunset Lumber Yard were taken from the preserves of the West Butte Gun club in Colusa.

county. With the dunks the former town lilies were served with potatoes, cranberries and everything that went with a rare holiday feast.

Many Attend Turlock Episcopalian Bazaar TURLOCK, Dec. 7 .- The Episopal fair held this week was well attended by the women of this district. A tidy sum was realized by the sale of different novelties, such as dolls, handkerchiefs, em-

about the head. It was stated at the hospital that amputation would Decedence de la company de la good as ever

Robert March, aged 26, a truck

was seriously injured today when

the truck he was driving was struck

by a train while he was crossing the

Oak streets

Southern Pacific tracks at First and

March had just driven the truck

He was taken to the emergency

hospital, where it was found that

this bell arm was mangled and that

he had suffered cuts and bruises

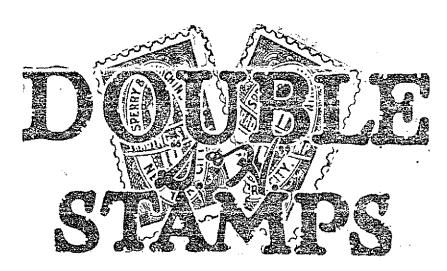
when the accident happened.

broidery and other handiwork do- GEONE TONO ES DE STORE D

13th & Washington Sts.

nated by the ladies of the church.

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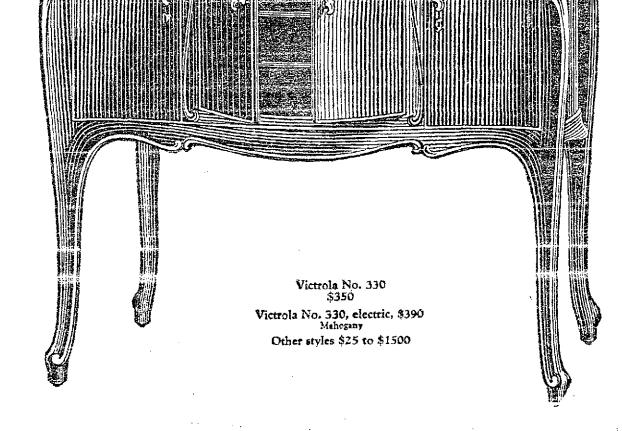
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Technical Group to OFFICER WARNS Hear Two Experts PEOPLE AGAINST C. H. Romander of the Univer-

Fite, conductor of Radio KRE of Berkeley, will be the speakers at the regular weekly meeting of the Radio Technical Association of Oakland, which will be held at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street, at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening. The meeting will be open to the public.

CHURCH TO HOLD BAZAAR. ALBANY, Dec. 7.-The annual bazaar of the Ladies' Aid Society or the Marin Avenue M. E. church will be held tomorrow in the auditorium of the Cornell School The bazaar will open at noon, and continue through the evening with many attractive features planned.

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FAKE SALESMEN MOUNTAIN VIEW, Dec. 7 .-A warning against fake solicitors and salesmen who have been working in this city for several

days was today 1 sued by City Marshal Ernest Copp. The bogus solicitors, it is said, are representing themselves to be connected with large San Jose and San Francisco firms dealing in ders. The marshal has requested all persons called upon by so-

household goods and are going from house to house taking orlicitors to demand their creden-tials and if they are not forthcoming to communicate with of-



Steamer George Washington Rams Clyne Rock, Other Marine Disasters.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
. DOVER, England, Dec. 7.—The collision between the George Washington and the Clyne Rock occurred at midnight between Goodwin Sands and the French coast, according to the crew of the Clyne Rock, which has arrived here damaged. The erew said that as far as they could see the George Washington was not damaged. No one was injured.

The crew of the Clyne Rock said the collision occurred while the vessels were clearing each other. the Clyne Rock bound west and the George Washington east. They said the accident was due to faulty maneuvering by the American steamer, asserting that the liner's position was so altered that the Clyne Rock struck on the port bow. The impact caused a noise like an explosion.

Only a few persons were on the deck of the George Washington. The liner offered the Clyne Rock assistance, but when it was found that the Britisher could take care of herself, the George Washington proceeded for Bremen.

BOSTON, Dec. 7 .- Radio messages today indicated that the British steamer Tyrrhenia, bound from Liverpool for Boston and New York, was proceeding to the assistance of the German steamer Heinrich Kayser, reported in need of assistance last night 500 miles east of Cape May. The Kayser is bound from Savannah for Bremen and Hamburg.

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Dec. 7.—A score of men were given up for lost when government cutters night after days of unsuccessful search for four vessels long overdue at this pert. Three of the missing boats were sailed by Amercans and one by Canadians.

Pythians of Turlock Elect Year's Officers

TURLOCK, Dec. 7.—At the regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias, F. T. Bowies was elected Chancellor Commander. Other officers elected for the ensuing year were: S. H. Carkett, Vice Chancellor: Dr. E. M. Folencorf, Prelate; George H. Starr, Master of Work; Walter C. Milson, Moster of Arms; James H. Smith, Inner Guard; John Bates, Outer Guard; J. V. Baker, Trisutee; J. W. Guy. Keepof Records and Seal; Claud C. Wood, Master of Finance, Frank Dimock, Master of

Radium salis are used in preparing luminous paint for covering

Actress III LOS ANCELES Don

Dakland Cribune

Edna Purviance, screen actress, leading woman for Charlie Chaplin, is seriously ill with pleurisy, according to an announcement from her home. Her physicians stated her condition was not dangerous, and they hoped she would be able to resume her work before the comera in two weeks.



EDNA PURVIANCE

Slash in Motor Vehicle Staff Is State Budget Aim

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7,-A proposal which would eliminate the greater part of he force of motor vehicle inspectors now operating in Camburna numer the direction of the state motor vehicle department, has been submitted to Covernor-elect Friend W. Richardson, by those assisting him in the preparation of the budget he will submit to the

legislature.
According to Richardson's helpers the state employs a force of seventoen institors at a total cost of \$77,000 a year. It is claimed that most of these could be eliminated without crippling the work of the de-pariment and that the city and county governments could take over the supervisorial and police work which the inspectors are now doing.

COUNTY OFFICERS URGED. HANFORD, Dec. 7. — An amendment of the state motor motor vehicle registration as.d collection of fees and making county 1 nks depositories for all motor vehicle license fees col-lected in the county in which they originate is advocated in a resolution passed by the Ki-wanis Club of Hanford at its

annual meeting here last night.
The resolution declares the present system uncatisfactory and unfair because the countles do not receive their pro-rata of the fees collected until late in the year on account of the money being deposited in Sacramento.

Parents-at-Law Must Pay \$465,000

BURLINGTON, Vermont, Dec. 7 today by the jury which for more than forty hours had deliberated over the million dollar claim of Mrs. Dorris Stevens Woodhouse against her wealthy parents-at-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo E. Woodhouse, of New York and this city, for the alienation of the affections

weeks in hearing, The plaintiff, daughter of a family in modest circumstances, who were neighbors of the wealthy Woodhouses here, contended that her parents-at-law had inspired and supported her husband in a separation from her that led to his going

of her husband. Douglas Wood-

house. The case had consumed five

dence as the basis for a divorce. She had been snubbed by them, she submitted, and never had been given adequate recognition as the wife of their son.

Protection of Crops From Frost Told MODESTO, Dec. 7 .- Methods of

plained to Stanislaus farmers at a meeting conducted in Sciot hall Wednesday evening. There was a good gathering, despite the weather. to hear Professor F. T. Bioletti of the State university, and see his stereopticon views.

Bioletti has been busy here dur

ing the past two days giving demon-strations in vine pruning. Small crowds of farmers have attended despite the rain. Bioletti is here under the auspices of the extension

Other demonstrations are planned for the farmers. A. A. Junger-man announced that December 13, 14 and 15 he will give deciduous fruit pruning demonstrations. Many ranches have been picked by him for these brief schools.

Sheep Raisers of Woodland Win Prizes

WOODLAND, Dec. 7 .- Bullard Brothers, Rambouillet sheep raisers of Woodland district, and the Davis University Farm at Davis. took a good share of the prizes and top awards at the International stock show now being held in Chicago. Ili., according to telegrams received here yesterday by Mrs. Frank N. Bullard and Professor Gordon F. True from Chicago.

TADADED HER DE SEC Sam Johnson, aged 68, 2 laborer, residing at 506 Webster street, is under treatment at his home today for painful injuries received when he was struck by an automobile at Market street and San Pablo avenue last evening. The machine was ariven by F. H. Roody, 2227-Roosevelt street, Berkeley, who took the injured man to the Emergency hospital for first aid.





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DIIDING MACHTU

The Oakland fire prevention bueau made 1085 inspections during November and the various fire companies made 1920 in their districts, bringing the total to 3005 for the month, according to a report submitted to Chief Sam Short today by Battation Chief F. J. Sandy, tead of the bureau.

There were 64 fires investigated nd 10 citations issued. The actual abatements for the month in-

Short chimneys extended, 14: 11egal chimneys abated, 18; illegal garages vacated, 12; unsecured buildings anated, 11; lights and grs placed in apartment houses, 24; illegal fires abated, 27; rubbish removed, 108; faulty heater rooms repaired, 10, fire menaces removed, signs thecked, 71, lots cleaned

off, 18.

The fire prevention bureau officials say that their next job is to instill "safety-first" principles for

WHIST TOURNEY PLANNED HAYWARD, Dec. 7 - Plans for Nature Sons' hall December 15 by funds for a Christmas party to be and Telegraph company here are here

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Electric Vibrators

Violet Ray Machines

Electric Hair Curlers

Electric Hair Driers

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Vanity Cases

Alarm Clocks

Rubber Toys

Soap Figure Novelties

will find in "Owl' stores

TARDINESS NOT LIMITED TO ONE SEX AT U. OF C.

BERKELLI, Dec. 1 .-- its @

DUNING WUNIN close race between co-eds and men students as to who should be most severely chastised for being late to 8 o'clock classes in the morning at the university.
At least a "symposium" conducted among faculty members by students on the staff of the "Daily Californian" so reveals. Here are some of the answers: Prof. M. Dondo, French department: "I hate to say it, but who are latest to my classes."

Prof. W. A. Setchell, botany "They're both careless, men and women. I've heard anywhere from 100 to 1000 different excuses every year I've been on the campus." Prof. Louis Barnier, French:

late, but they are always twice as Prof. Eduardo Paya, Spanish: 'It's because men stay out so late at right they hate to get

up in the morning." Prof. H. F. Grady, economics: "It isn't that men are late to class, its only that they start too late"

whist tournament, to be given in being held as a means of raising employees of the Pacific Telephone ignen employees of the company

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Councilman Carl' Bartlett Gives Five Reasons Why He Opposes Move.

BERKELEY, Dec. 7.-Instead of raising tax rates, now is the time for retrenchment, declares Councilman Carl Bartlett in a statement issued yesterday in opposition to an imendment proposed to the Berkeey charter which would increase the tax limit from 1 to \$125. That if Berkeley's funds were

judiciously spent at the present time, there would he sufficient money for all needs, is the declaration of Councilman Bartlett in urg-ing the defeat of the proposed amendment on January 20. The following reasons are given by Councilman Baitlett for his opposition to the tax raise:

I -The time is most inopportune. We are on the verge of a possible change of government. Every argument for this change points to a more economic state of affairs under the new city

manager. 2 —Our assessment roll is growing more rapidly than at any time in our history—thus providing an automatic increase in our income without raise of rate. 3 -We have not given up hope

that the Railroad Commission will become conscience striken and remove the \$150,000 burden it has placed upon us under the guise of a "stand by charge" for water service. This would release that amount for general

fund purposes,
4.—The National Industrial Conference Board, after showing that the tax burden had grown from 6.4 per cent of national income in 1913 to 162-3 per cent in 1921, concludes its report as follows: "Under present conditions the tax bill in the United States is fast making inroads on the surplus pecessary for economic progress, and threatens materially to hamper our growth, especially in view of the uninterrunted rise in local government

5 -The universal trend today is toward retrenchment. While the State and Nation are working out hig problems toward this end. does it seem meet that a city of Berkeley's standing should be considering how she might in-crease her far rate? Would it not be more appropriate that we consider how by retrenchment we might reduce it. The people of California spoke recently in no uncertain tone in favor of "economy and retrenchment," and dur-ing the next few years such a policy will without doubt be car-

FRESNO. Dec. 7 -Important measures for the state were endorsed by the law, legislative and executive committees of the Cali-tornia Peace Officers Association, which met in special session here late yesterday.

Chief among them was a recom-mendation for the establishment of two state farms to he self-supporting and provide employment for persons convicted of misdemeanors. Counties would pay \$1 a day for the maintenance of each pris-

Other measures endorsed were the extension of the tenure of office of sheriffs and constables from four to eight years; the charging of the county with the expense of returning fugitives from justice not arraigned or placed on trial; the nabitual criminal act; severe penalties for automobile thefts committed by persons carrying fire-arms; a bill sanctioning an operation on any person guilty of carnal abuse of any female less than ten years of age; the placing of the traffic officers under the sheriff instead of the district attorney; a measure making it unlawful for physicians to prescribe drugs for a habitue until reports are made to police authorities; the establishment of a research bureau in ail parents in their development and

a resolution approving the work of the State Identification Bureau. Trial Begins For Concord Motorist

MARTINEZ, Dec. 7.—Introduction of testimony was started today in the trial of A. J. Christine of Judge A. B. McKenzie's court on a charge of driving an automobile while intovicated. The jury was se-

cured this morning after a second venire had been called due to ex-haustion of prospective jurymen summoned at yesterday's session. Assistant District Attorneys T. H. De Lap and James F. Hoey. A. S. Sherlock represents Christine. The charge against Christine was made by J. W. Brotherton of Martinez.

Women o Saratoga

Church to Open Sale SARATOCA, Dec 7-A henefit bazaar and sale will be held at the Saratoga Foothill clubhouse to-morrow by the Ladies' Aid of the Federated church for the purpose of adding money to the building fund being used to crect the new church building now under construction. Booths from which fancy work, home-cooked foods, potted plants, etc., will be sold will fill the clubhouse. Musical selec-tions will feature the evening portion of the affair. The bazaar will open promptly at 10:30 tomorrow

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TONIGHT and TOMORROW KINDRED OF THE DUST ly Peter B. Kyne. Comedy, Pathe Review, Fable

MUSIC TEACHER MUST EXPLAIN TRAFFIC ERROR

MARTINEZ, Dec. 7. - Miss Bertha Weber, county school instructor of music, will be one of thirty-eight motorists who will bid "good morning" to Justice George Duncan at Walnut Creek next Tuesday.

Miss Weber's scheduled visit to

court was altogether unintentional. The tail light of her automobile failed to function properly, or, rather, speed officers on the functioning when they served the music instructor with her cita-

The thirty-eight motorists were all cited for alleged violafions of the light law by Officers L E. Buck and Ed Keefe. The citations were passed around Saturday night. In addition to the thirty-eight cited for light violations seven were cited for

Mrs. Charlotte S. Gardner, wife of J. E. Gardner, prominent Watsonville attorney and daughter of Judge A. A. Sanderson of Berkeley, died yesterday following an illness of a few hours. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. from the

California Crematorium. Although for the past 15 years Mrs Gardner has made her home in Watsonville, where she has been prominently identified with civic and club movements, she had kept in touch with large numbers of friends about the bay. She was a graduate of the University of Callforms and with her sister. Mrs in Charles E. Fryer, was a c harter special consideration of the contract of th member of the Gamma Phi Beta

sorority. Mrs. Gardner was born in On Thanksgiving Day a family reunion was held at the Watsonville home of Mrs. Gardner when

JUUDE THOULD reside her husband she is survived by her father, Judge A A. Sanderson of Berkeley, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles E. Fryer of Santa Barbara, and Mrs. Fowler Mallett of Berkeley.

VERY EARLY AIRMAN. SHREWSBURY, Eng.-A tablet in St. Mary's church to a man named Cadman, stated he died in 1739 as a result of trying to fly from the spire of the edifice.

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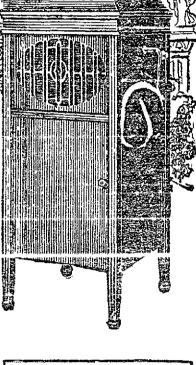
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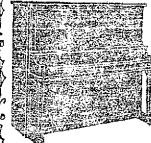
Plans for raising \$4000 for the purchase of clothing and gifts for the children of the four West Oakland schools were outlined by members of the holiday gift commiftee of the Oakland Lions club at the organization's luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Oakland. Following the luncheon, a collection was taken up and \$1501 was obtained as a starter for the Christmas fund. The remainder of the

day for the club's Christmas cele-bration, which will be held at the Arcadia dancing pavilion. Fourteenth and Franklin streets. - which will be attended by about 609 children. Mike Fisher and Fred LeBallister will be the Santa Claus twins and distributé the gifts. Chairman A. S. Lavenson of the holiday gift committee presided at the meeting.
According to present arrange-

ments, the names of deserving poor children will be gathered by school teachers and turned over to the committee, which will provide a gift for each child. Transportation

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COUNTY A WAR

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7.—A to-tal of 895,936 students enrolled in California state schools during 1921, according to estimates compiled in the state department of education. The figures include the enrollment in elementary, secondary and kindergarten schools, junior and teachers' colleges, special schools and the University of California. The en-

Elementary, 570,779; kinder-garten, 46,131; high schools, 237,-190; junior colleges, 2769; teachers' colleges, 8487; special schools, 580; University of California, 40,000. The figures for the University include all its branches and extension courses. An increase of more than \$6,-000,000 is being asked by the department of education this year to cover the increase in attendance of the elementary and secondary schools for the coming biennum.

mas fund. The remainder of this money will be raised between this time and the holidays, it was said. IN SAFETY ZONE; GETS 6 MONTHS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7.-Walter White, a Sacramento resident, was sentenced to serve six months in the county jail upon conviction of having run his automobile into a safety zone standard here last Saturday night. He was arrested by a deputy sheriff who said he saw White pilot his car against the

to and from the celebration will be furnished and to those who are unable to attend, presents will be de-

Next Wednesday's meeting will be devoted to auctioning packages of merchandise provided by mem-bers of the club from their own stores and the proceeds from the auction will go toward the holiday

Members of the committee, it addition to Lavenson, are A. W. Moore, president; Francis Woodward, secretary, and William Stri, Edgar Barber, Clarence Knight, Louis Scheeline, Oliver Kehrlein and Marston Campbell, directors. The Lions club chorus of twelve voices, under the leadership of Eugene Blanchard of Berkeley, made its main appearance yester-day at the luncheon and sang several numbers. Appreciation of the efforts of the chorus and the work of Blanchard was expressed by the members of the club. On Saturday of next week the chorus will appear at San Rafael during charter night

of the Marin county Llons club. The following men were elected members of the club at the luncheon yesterday: J. G. Cooper, Howard Stovall, R. F. Fickett, Carl P. Coemmer, George W. Bernard William R. Ward and H. W. Har-

Penney Takes Out \$3,000,000 Policy

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-- J. C. Penney of the corporation bearing his name today joined the ranks of big league policy holders, when he tool out insurance bringing his total up \$3,000,000. His annual premiums will be \$120,000.
Only three other Americans are now in the Penney class. These are Rodman Wanamaker, who is in-sured for \$4,500,000; John Wana-

maker, \$3,000,000, and Plerre Dupont, \$4,000,000. Penney started his business caree in a clothing store at Kemmerer Wyoming, 20 years ago, with \$500 capital. He now operates a chain of stores extending through 29 States.

Five Million Paid Colombia On Canal WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The United States yesterday gave the Republic of Colombia a check for

\$5,000,000, it's first payment under the \$25,000,000 treaty ratified in 1921 to cover certain damages incurred in the construction of the Panama Canal. The Payment was due September 30, but, for some unexplained reason, Colombia was not ready to receive it until yesterday. Under the treaty, the remaining payments will be made yearly in five million dollar sums.

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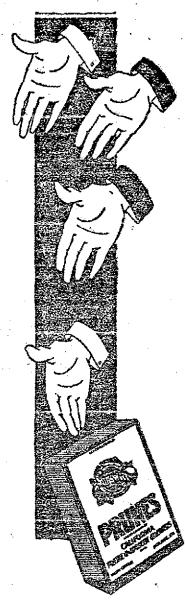
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Hempel, operatic star, returned yesterday to her apartment on Central Park West after a concert tour and was notified that the suite had been robbed. Jewels, furs and apparel composed the greater part of the loot, estimated to be worth between \$25,000 and \$50,000.



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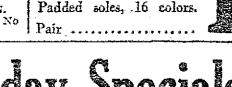
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ROBBER SLAIN IN BANK RAID IS FX-CONVICT

IS IDENTIFIED AS FUKIVIŁH GUNVIĞI

Paul Heiner, Convicted Robber, Victim of Desperate Raid at Danville.

(Continued from Page 1)

the hold-up man, but before Daley could execute the order the thug! matched the keys out of his hand. and lock it.

With the two revolvers pressed against the small of his back, Doley was Daley did as requested and further pulled together the old-fashioned shutters of the bank which operare from the inside. The room was!

bandit looked around the bank, ! stuffing his prodets with cash and

this bank," he said. "Now you drawer. either tell me where it is or I'll kill you.

The bandit then politely rehandkerchief and used it to blindfold the cashier. When he had mecured the knot to suit himself the bandit presented Daley with blocks away. a package he had been holding under his arm throughout the proceedings.

"Take this loaf of bread and walk into the vault." the bandit

structed Daley to sit down in a corner facing the door.

bery Rasmussen was working in a: room at the rear of the bank, and while he heard the conversation. he said that he believed it was one of the village slickers who freleggently came into the bank and

FORCED BOTH MEN INTO VAULT.

Finally, when he had finished his: work, Rasmussen returned to the bank, room and found the bandit

Rasmussen was blindfolded and placed in a squatting position facordered to disclose the exact places Lake Merritt dam. where the bank's money was to be found in the usual receptacles and the bandit less them in the safe. and started to work on the burgian

In a brief space of time he com- dled by the police fire. pletely dismantled the alarm withence in this line of work before or was an experienced electrician familiar with the mechanism of burglar alarms. Once he was finished with the alarm he proceeded to search the bank.

Both men protested that they did not know of any other places DISCOVERS \$5000

EN CHECK DRAWER.

Unsatisfied the bandit returned to the search and finelly discovered a pile of \$5000 in currency at the back of a check drawer.

A shout of delight followed this discovery and with the money clutched in his hand he raced back to the vault, crying:

"I've got you two now." The two men feared they would ! be killed, according to their statements, but instead of shooting them as his first actions indicated, the

slammed the vault door shut, without locking it, and left them. While this search was going on

the citizens of the town were becoming alarmed. August Humberg had gone to

the bank while the bandit was doing his work, in an attempt to enter and make a deposit. The doors were plosed and he could not understand

. In an effort to discover what was

the matter Humberg went to the Lome of Daley's mother, Mrs. Ina P. Root, and inquired of her if her son had said anything about closing She in turn attempted to raise the bank by telephone. ROBBER DISREGARDS TELEPHONE BELL.

As the bandit worked the leisnot take the time or trouble to detech the receiver from the hook. Olssen, who went to the pank with. Bert Reed, one of the residents day. of Danville, and peering through a drawers. Olssen was unarmed and

tiank just as the bandit opened the two shots point blank at the robber but missed and the robber returned the fire without effect.

Aroused by the shooting the cit- New York Shivers Izenry armed itself and participated ; In the cross-town pursuit of the thief. Round and round bank : building the chase went with the throughout New York were bemon sense he would have known
bandit loading and re-loading his sieged by hundreds of shivering that he could not fight his way

(Continued on Page 9, Column 3) fering here.

Methods Most Daring of All Eastbay Raids

Bandit Ransacks-Bank For Hour Before Locating All Currency.

This was the modus operandi of the most daring bank robber to inkilled by the Oakland shorgun Failed to Plan Escape and Scores of Shots Exchanged squad after he had secured \$7,698 rom the Danville branch of the San Ramon Valley Bank:

At 2 o'clock the bandit armed with two revolvers, several rounds of ammunition and a leaf of bread and clad in a brown cravenette and a rain hat stepped up to the assist ant cashier's window.

He pointed the revolvers at II snapped the chain that held them H. Daley, ordered him to remain to Daley's trousers, and com- motionless until told to do othermanded Daley to walk in front of wise and explained his purpose.

him to the main door of the bank

Bith Daley in front of him the Paul Heiner alias "Calvin West,"

and lock it.

Daley was then placed in the dently a moron varit of the bank blindfolded and the bandit started to work

JOINS DALEY IN VAULT. H C Trasmussen another assistnow in semi-darkness and not a ant cushier, who was in the rear of word was spoken for a few min- the bank, came into the main office and was blindfolded and ush-For more than half an hour the ered into the vault with Daley. For almost an hour the bundit

searched the bank, putting loose money and currency in his pock-. A few moments before his

lead to a barn where the bandit very nervous manner.

sought refuge. Once in the vault the bandit in- thereupon fired four shots at the prestrate officer.

difficulty and sped away.

As he raced from the scene of long time. As he raced from the scene with the holdup the constable and his: What strange line of reasoning the holdup the constable and his led this man to think of buying a citizens.

Three

fold the boy to sit in the tonneau. or fiction, of someone being left further, being stopped on account. The police machine from Oak, to die of starvation in a bank of engine trouble. Marshall, drivstanding in front of him with both land scouting about in search of

Inspector William Smith jumped from the police machine, com-

Here he leaped to the running posed to lock in the vault. face of bullets fired by the bandit. fired at him and held him at hay ical. He gathered all the until the posse arrived on the silver scene. The bandit's body was rid-

In the ionneau of the machine school boy, coin and currency total- ficer, ing \$7258.06.

CITY DREDGER PIPE LINE TO BE *'OPERATED' UPON*

A delicate mechanical-surgical operation, something like the task of re-aligning a string of sausages, will be performed by the city's waterfront experts tomorrow upon the pontoon pine. line stretching from the municipal dredger to the Parr Terminal

The pipe-line, which is floated on a long string of pontoons, brings the Gredged material ashore, where it is distributed behind the dyke line. The nontoon one consists of 25 lengths of pipe, each 40 feet long.

to put new joints to each of the 25 pipes, without taking the line

In such a pipe-line there must always be a certain amount of clasticity to allow for the action of the waves. The pipes have been joined together in the past by rubber joints; but it is found that rubber has a habit of growing old and blowing out sud-

waterfront, but not helping the efficiency of the dredge. The new joints will be steel ball affairs of special design. built on the arm-and-socket principle. If they are found to be effective, they will be adopted ior an similar winterfront work.

Clemenceau Honored As the bandit worked the lele-phone rang in the bank and he did At Harding Luncheon

President Harding's luncheon to-

The other guests were: Chief Melion. Weeks, Denby, Fall and moron. Contrary to general public Davis, Attorney General Daugherty, opinion, the most daring bandits dashed across the street to procure Speaker Gillett, Senator Lodge and are not smart men. Representative Porter, chairmen of builets in it, but he returned to the the Senate and House foreign af- ranged. Officers have no fear of fairs committees: Ambassador Jus- arresting persons of ordinary intelscor and stepped out. Olssen fired serand and Henry White and Hugh C. Wallace, both former ambassa-

recapons and firing back at his pur- | persons today as a cold wave swept through a city of 300,000 people over the city. Governor Miller and with hundreds of officers on his One of telling shots at the ban- Fuel Administrator Moodin called trail.

For most free by Fletcher Colling a significantly of first ministrators. But he played in character to the

young Danville boy, who was re- of the state to meet at Albany to- though it was a hopeless battle. turning from a shooting expedition day in an attempt to temedy the There was nothing heroic about it. cosi shortage which Wreatens suf- it was pure insanity. The mental defective will try to

METHODS USED BRAND ROBBER AS UNBALANGED

Dashed Directly Into Trap of Police.

By GEORGE C. HENDERSON, Author of "The Quist Mystery" and "The Army of a Million Grooks." What is the psychology of a man

110,000,000 people against bank and closed the shutters on bery in a duel with the Oakland

police, was a borderline case, evi-To the average same person, such on exploit as that aftempted by Heiner appears not only foolhardy an actually Insane. But to the beclouded mind of a mental de- squad.

and logical course of action. METHODS IMBECILIC. Heiner's modus operandi brands

him, almost, as an imbecile. No expert criminal would have robbed the bank just as he robbed it. departure he discovered \$5000 He rented a car in San Francisco. concealed at the back of a check, saying that he wanted one with the The bandit then closed the vault lain. Of course he wanted the police of Oakland and which subdoors and walked out into the raide curtains to conceal his identity, sequently resulted in the capture sirect to face Constable Oscar Ols. But after taking these precautions, of the bandit. quested Daley for the use of his sen, who fired two shots point-of any kind on entering the bank? An exchange of shots took place He did not. And before the holdand the bandit fled in the general up he loitered around the town in direction of his car which was four conspicuous garb for two days and on the day of the robbery he ex-Citizens joined in the chase which posed himself publicly, acting in a

He entered the institution undis-Constable-elect James P. Root suised and held up H. H. Daley, attempted to enter the barn un-assistant cashier, and H. C. Rasarned, was thrown to one side and mussen, paying teller, ordering could on by the robber who them into the bank vault in true tion armed with firearms. Before

curred another incident

a loaf of bread. But at any rate mandeered a passing automobile some maudlin sentiment prompted ing Daley. The two men were then and chased the bandit car to the him to provide himself with a loaf of bread for the persons he pro-

> board of the bandit car and in the COIN GATHERING LOGICAL. in sight.

led by the police fire.

One of the stray bullets injured saw them. Any sane robber would the spectators before they became was found beside a frightened too numerous or had called an of-But the bandit remained inside.

for one hour and twenty minutes. This clearly indicates Heiner was It would not require much intelligence on the part of an outlaw to reason that the Lager he remained in an institution after committing a crime, the greater opportunity would be offered for the arrival of officers. The marvelous part of the whole performance is that Heiner was not surrounded there in the bank by

on armed posse and prevented from escaping, After this long wait, during which time the slow processes of; his brain began to function, he deided to fight his way out. Rocision only after he had given the crowd simple time to summon offi- the bandit, immediately sent out

His action in shooting his way ther confirms the impression that he was mentally unbalanced. He raced for his automobile, but was had been given a description of cut off by the same crowd that he the car kept the Oakland police fore the war. had just bluffed out. Apparently he lost his nerve or his direction of think. At any rate he was cor- land, nered in a woodshed back of the ome of Manuel Brown in Danville.

He reached his car and fled toward Oakland closely pursued. But he had planned his getaway so carclessly, if he had planned it at all, that he did not even know the road over which he must travel. He slopped at Castro Villa, a road-

quired his way into Oakland. Any normal crook would have realized that after the clapse of all this time, every avenue of escape would be guarded. A person of 12-year-old wisdom would have jumped out of the car and would WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Georges have hidden in the hills until the Humberg then returned to the Clemenceau, war premier of flurry was over. But this bandit town and notified Constable Oscar France, was guest of honor at drove serenely into Oskland, apparently entirely oblivious to the

fact that there are such things as practing the shape the cash Justice Taft, Secretary Hughes, which clearly marks Heiner as a is exactly what Heiner did. police officers in existence.

The killer nearly always is de- i ligence. They know when they are beaten they will submit. But the moron does not reason. He acts on his impulses.
BATTLES UNREASONABLY.

When Heiner was cornered by the Oakland police on East Twelfth As Cold Wave Hits street, ordinary reason should have THE WALLES, Dec. 1,-Coaryards he had possessed a grain of com-

EXCITING RAGE

As Fugitive Makes His Way to Oakland:

Historic battles in Alameda county were duplicated yesterday when law officers followed the daring bank bandit for 34 miles along a thickly trafficked road between who thinks he can rob a bank like a thickly trafficked rethat in Danville, win a battle Danville and Oakland.

Losing track at times of the bandit who was driving a swift car, the pursuing party, consisting of three smaller automobiles, fell by the roadside from motor and tire trouble until only one of the cars containing Daley and F. A. Marshall remained in the pursuit when the car was stopped at Oak and Twelfth streets in Oakland by a shotgun

After breaking out of the barn fective it seemed a very reasonable; and the encounter with Root and Olssen, the bandit made his way to the car, firing at anyone who came in sight. Although unarmed. Root followed closely at his heels. throwing stones at the bandit and the car. It was here that Root obtained the number of the car. side curtains up on account of the which was telephoned ahead to the

> DIFFICULTY IN STARTING. The bandit experienced some difficulty in starting the car, taking fully two minutes to get the

motor running. While working the controls on the car in an attempt t __ t it started the bandit stopped at short intervals to take a shot at Root and Olssen and the citizens who were coming from the downtown sec-

that however, the bandit got the car While shots were flying about at showed a queer quirk in this man's under way and by a tour of the During the early part of the rob- random, the thug got to his ma- brain. He handed one of his peis- back streets made for the highway, chine, started it after two minutes' oners a loaf of bread, telling him going south toward San Ramon, that he would be in the vault a While making his way out of the city more than thirty shots were What strange line of reasoning exchanged between the bandit and

successor threw stones at him. led this man to think of buying a citizens.

The police of the counties were local for the prisoners in Three pursuit parties, heavily notified and an attempt made to the valid when he could not first earned were formed, the first ear with loud conversation did similar trail the robber. The bandit spec out in advance his own line of re-carrying Daley and Marshall was treat? This is another particular the only one to complete the trip.
On East Fourteenth street a boy that certainly labels. Heiner as a little the bandit car, asked for a moron. Evidently he if pondered of the chase a few miles outside ride. The bandit put on his brakes, over this crime for a long time. The chase a few miles outside ride, the vehicle to a stop and to fection, of someone being left to the character of particular the only one to complete the trip.

One of the pursuit cars was out of the chase a few miles outside to Danville when a tire blew out. vault Of course he was too im- ing the car which hung close to Earding in front of him with both land scouting about in search of the fugitive, met the handit car in put up his hands, be complied with last Twelfth street. The police alectity and with his hands elemant was going so fast the vated was forced to walk into the fugitive, met the handit car in becilic to reason that they would the heels of the bandit car all the way in, attempted at various times they would starve to death and that various times alectively was forced to walk into the health of the heels of the bandit car all the way in, attempted at various times they would starve to death and that they would starve to death and the car which hung close to the heels of the bandit car all the way in, attempted at various times they would have been much low the bandit.

> SEEN ON LEVEL STRETCH. At times when they reached a the bandit ong level stretch c car came within sight only to be lost again at the next turn in the Other cars along the high way drew to the side and made way

for the speeding cars.

The bandit car stopped at Castro
Villa where he inquired as to the pletely dismantled the alarm with. One of the stray offices injured saw them. Any same rooms would smortest and most are contained the authority of the authority of the authority of the pursuit car had would have fought his way through fallen slightly behind and less than the contained the accident. track of the car here until they it at Twelfth and Oak

Driving along Twelfth street at moderate speed the car was stopped by thirteen-year-old Grann Scott who asked for a ride into to four o'clock, will be Home Visi-

into the front seat of the car and of all faiths will call at the homes until he came into the traffic on and will leave printed invitations. Twelfth street after crossing the Lake Merrit: stopped to permit the passing of a street car at Twelfth and Oak streets, when it was overtaken by

PÓLICE KEPT INFORMED. Captain of Inspectors Richard McSorley and Police Inspector member that he reached this de- Frank Rossick, after receiving a description of the bandit car and posses who were on the lookout for him on all roads by which he through that crowd is not very might enter the city, and also postthe posse, but it certainly still fur- city either with the car or in any other manner. Road houses and gasoline stations along the way that informed of its movements as it passed, shortly after it left Danpurpose. Maybe he had to stop to ville until the time it reached Oak-

The route covered by the bandit started from Danville, to San Ra-

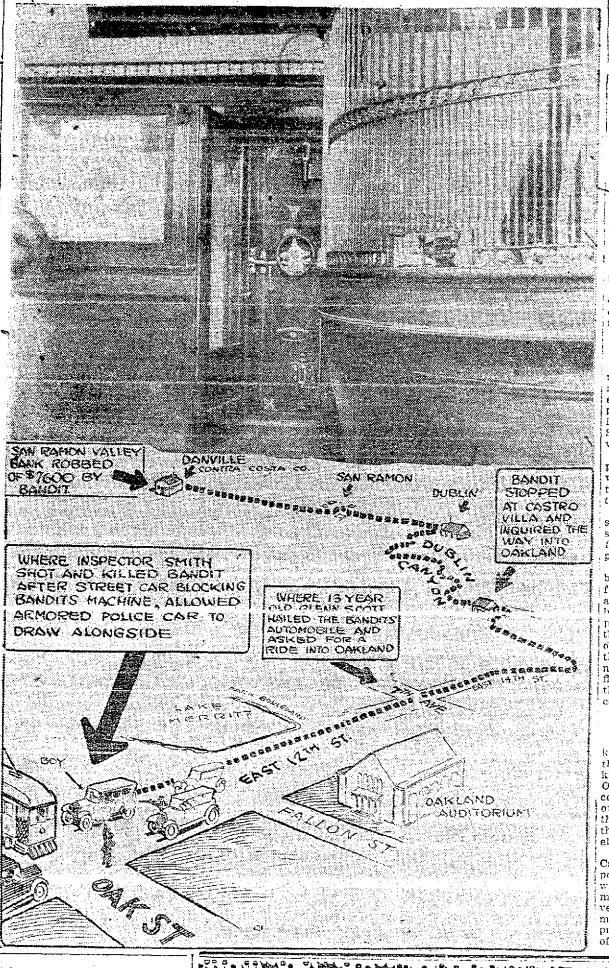
Hayward Pass, and then into Oak-Widow to Inherit

this week, George W. Miller, at- page to the new member to inform

the muze of his revolver pressed And now comes the tragic finish against the outlaw's body. And that morem if ot actually insane.

Ba dit Chase With Death as Its Goal

Upper picture is of interior of Danville branch of the San Ramon Bank of Savings, showing vault where two bank employees were imprisoned by bandit. Diagram shows route taken by fleeing bandit from Danville into heart of Oakland, where he was shot after a battle with a posse of police detectives.



BANDII BATTLE

"Treat 'em Rough" Is Policy to Be Adopted Towards Law Violators.

The shooting of yesterday's bandit at Twelfth and Oak streets, the recent killing of two other bandits in East Oakland, and the determination to get the slaver of Patrolman McCarthy, are evidences of a police department policy to lessen bandftry in Oakland, according to Commissioner Frank Colbourn, who says that the work of the police department will be 'kept_up" wherever necessary. "Treat 'em rough," says

Today he sent a letter to Police Chief Drew, commending the officers who captured the bandit yes

torday.
URGES MERIT SYSTEM.

The letter said: "I am very gratified with th manner in which the police departmen is handling police busine especially in reference to the apprehension of the dangerous crimnal who yesterday held up the San Ramon Valley Bank at Dan-

"I am asking you to express my personal appreciation to the men who participated in the capture of the bandit, risking their lives in the enforcement of law and order." Colbourn asserts he plans to install, some "merit system" for sp cial recognition to policemen or firemen who risk their lives in

protecting the public. "These are brave men," says Col-purn. "The police department is full of men of wonderful courage. and, whatever criticism may have hann directed accinet the past concerning other matters. their courage has been magnificent on all occasions. I believed always that the police department only needed freedom from political influences in order to make one of the finest bodies of men in the

SLAYER IS HUNTED.

"It is not right to rejoice over killings; but I am convinced that the affair of yesterday, and the killing of the two bandits in East Oakland recently, must have a certain effect upon those gentlemen of easy morals who believe that the odds are in their favor when they rob banks or hold up to re-

"The killer of Patralman Mc-Carthy will go the same wherever he is. Shooting a policeman is not a light matter but a very dangerous pastime. If the man surrenders he will get all the privileges he is entitled ; by law, of course; but he will ' '2 ig'

tation Day for Oakland, Berkeley The bandit admitted the youth and Alameda, when representatives inviting the people to attend the Sunday school, church or synagogue of their choice. Records of individual church connections also will be secured for the pastors of the different churches.

Home visitation has been observed in all of the large cities in the United States and Canada and in many cities in other countries. More than 64,000,000 people have been visited through this movement during the past fourteen and a haif years. It has been observed in such cities in the United States as New York, Chicago, Detrois timore, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas. Denver, Los Angeles and many others; and in Canada. Toronto. Montreal and other cities, and in Liverpool and Bootle, England, be-

Senator Puffs At Cigar; Called Down

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Clouds of eigar smoke rising from the Senate floor was an unusual but brief spectacle today in the Senate where smoking has been banned since the days of "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman, Whole Mann Estate CHICAGO, Dec. 7. - Mrs. Emma Unfamiliar with the Senate rules C. Mann, widow of Congressman Senator-elect Wheeler, Democrat, James R. Mann, who died several Montana, took a seat today and days ago in Washington, will in- puffed his after-luncheon cigar herit his entire estate with an esti- until Senator Ladd, Republican, mated value of \$200,000, according North Dakota, another member of to his wife to be filed for probate the new progressive bloc, sent a him of the no-smoking rules.

ASKS FOR ANNULMENT. Bringing suit on the ground that his wife. Mrs. Mary Gottschalk, had a fermer husband living when she The evidence in this robbery all; ma ried him in San Francisco on points to the conclusion that the Se tember 23, 1919, Herbert C. San Ramon bank robber was a Gottschalk, a stage driver, today asks the superior court for an an-



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There will be no lack of good cheer in homes of these members this Christmas, for foresight has provided the means to fittingly celebrate the season.

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There will be an abundance of gifts surrounding happy faces. Hearts will be joyous, for no one will have been neglected. The spirit of the true Christmas will be felt by every member of these thousands of families.

If you are not sharing in the make up your mind-now-to enjoy the benefits next year.

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GUNNAN AT BAY MAKES HOPELESS

Throngs Gather As Bullets Fly in Traffic Crowded Street As Chase Ends.

Within a few moments after news of the bank robbery was nashed to the local department, a police car, carrying four members of the shotgun squad with orders to "shoot to kill," was speeding eastward in an attempt to head off the bandit

The posse was composed of Inspectors A. B. Stebbins, John Gannaw, William Smith and William Marshall.

Believing that the fleeing gunman would choose East Twelfth street as his entrance to this city, In his desperate effort to escape, the officers drove out this highway. Possessing only a meager description of the bandit automobile, the detectives had been ordered by Captain of Inspectors Richard V. Mc-Sorley to stop and question any driver that might arouse their sus-

POSSE SPOTS QUARRY.

As they swept out East Twelfth street and crossed Sixth avenue. posse spotted a touring car which gave evidence of being their quarry. This machine was being driven west at a high rate of speed and was passing other automobiles. The police car was brought to a stop and an attempt was made to awing it across the street, blocking the road, but the approaching automobile was traveling so fast, that it passed before this man-•uver could be executed.

Inspector Smith jumped to the street, commandeered an automoblie and began chasing the bandit alone, while the detectives' car was turning around. The two machines raced wildly

toward the domnious section Smith's automobile gained slowly on the fugitive, who was forced to slow down because of increased

At East Twelfth and Oak streets the robber was caught in a jam of street cars and automobiles and was forced to stop. The pursuing machine drew up alongside, and Smith, with drawn pistol, leaped on the running board.

BANDIT BEGINS BATTLE. Covering the gunman with his weapon, the officer ordered him to

put up his hands. "Go to h---!" cried the bandit, and fired his revolver several times almost in the detective's face. The bullets went wild, one of them striking C. B. Duncan, 824 Fourth avenue, motorman of a street car, coming east, had been stopped in the traffic, just a few Smith ducked, and still crouching on the running board, replied with more shots. For several sec-

ing blindly. Scores of pedestrians in the vicinity heard the shots and running to the scene of the gun battle, watched, awe-stricken, from a safe distance the close-quarter gun duel between the detective and the bandit, saw the windshield of one machine shattered by the flying bullets, heard the projectiles strike he avenue and saw them ricochet. They were witnessing the most sen-tional gun fight in the history of the local police department.

onds they were in this position, fir-

POSSE SURROUNDS BANDIT. . While Smith was firing, the ban-

dit, apparently emptying one of his pistols, dropped it and reached for a fresh revolver in the back sear of the car. The police car conreached the scene, and the officers, armed with sawed-off shotguns, deployed about the auto.

Seeing the posse's arrival, the bandit, wounded, leaped from his machine and made his last stand against the officers. Shot after shot was pumped by the detectives from their shotguns

at the hold-up man, who shot back with his revolver. Finally the gunman ceased firing and crumpled to the pavement in

pool of blood. The officers, closing in, found that he was dead. In the front seat of the automobile, directly behind the frame of the rindshield, which had bee hot away, cowered a white-faced boy, noticed by the inspectors for the first time. He implored the de-tectives to hold their fire.

FLYING GLASS CUTS BOY. "Don't shoot me!" cried the lad.

"I'm ail right." He was Glenn Scott, 15 years old, a school boy of 1106 Jackson for a ride at Seventh avenue and

robber had slowed down long enough to allow the boy to get in

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Scenes Connected With Bank Bandit Battle Visualized by Camera

H. C. RASMUSSEN, assistant cashier, Danville branch, San Ramon Bank of Savings, upper left hand corner is shown holding the loaf of bread which the bank robber gave to him and to H. H. DALEY, first assistant cashier (shown at right), when he thrust them into the vault and rifled it. The boy in the center is GLENN SCOTT, aged 13, who was in the bandit's car while it was being riddled by bullets. The bandit car is also shown. The photograph of the three men in a row, just above the picture of the bandit car shows (left to right), DETECTIVES WILLIAM MARSHALL, JOHN GANNAW and WILLIAM SMITH, members of the posse that was "in at the death." The lower picture shows Rasmussen and Daley as they were left by the robber when he effected his get- Vonth Who Brummed Ride



Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—As the fight over the proposed ship subsidy bill was renewed in the Senate com-merce committee today. Senators McNary of Oregon, Willis of Ohio and Lenroot of Wisconsin, Republican members, joined in a declaration that it was "highly improbable" the measure could be enacted is not dead but is concealed in some

that some restriction be placed up- paying him those nightly visits. on the board's use of the revolving But of course behind this is somefund for payment of subsidies to one else, perhaps Napoleon Knott private shipping concerns over a and an accomplice. Miss Amick holten resyems Not only McNary, Lenroot and

Willis, but others on the Republi-can side found themselves in dis-agreement with the President in his insistence that the board be not hampered in its operation by having to go to Congress at any time during the proposed ten-year period for additional authorization. Chairman Jones of the Senate

commerce committee, and other administration spokesmen declared, however, the President was "en-tirely right" and they expressed confidence his position would be supported by a large number of Republican senators.

McNary also submitted at today's session of the committee a series of amendments proposed by the Portland, Ore.. Chamber of Com-merce, which he said he intended to support. They include positions Open competition bidding for the

sale of government-owned or subsidized ships. Hearing on all proposed sub-sidies and rates before they are

granted or contracted for by the The placing of all competitive American ports on an uniform basis of strict equality as to the type of vessels used and the amount of

Francisco

Dead. Involved in New Theory of Mystery.

Resurrecting little Edite Quist. the half-witled son of Alexander Quist who is alleged to have died a month or so before the murder, Erna Heimke of 2959 Webster street. Oakland, declares that the said Eddie assassinated his father. This contestant says:
"I believe that Eddle Quist, who

Congress by Chairman Lasker of piered his lather, airs, Quist. the shipping board. Wholly same and much devoted to the three senators were insistent her son, is feeding him perhaps and wholly sane and much devoted to who bispued to get their revenge through these weaker minds.

The best answer wins \$25, second \$15, third best \$10 and 50 other entrants get pairs of tickets to the T. and D. theater. The contest closes December 1. Answers, not more than 100 words in length, should be sent to QUIST, OAK-LAND TRIBUNE.

Senator Edge to Be Married Saturday

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BATH, Maine, Dec. 7.—Vicepresident and Mrs. Coolidge will come here to attend the wedding next Saturday of Senator Edge, of New Jersey, to Miss Cantilla Sewall. Senator Edge will arrive tomorrow accompanied by Senator and Mrs. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey; Senator Cummins of Iowa and other friends.



Bandit's Flight, TRIBUNE FIRS Battle Told by Boy Companion

From Desperado Tells of Thrilling Trip.

Unwittingly the companion of a daring hold-up man, thirteenyear-old Glenn Scott, who was in the bandit car late yesterday afternoon when the anknown bandit who robbed the San Ramon Valley branch bank at Danville was killed by a shotgun squad, is today the envy of his schoolmates of the Propklin school while he tells the harrowing story of how he sat beside the bandit while he waged the battle with the pelice.

Here is the story as the lad told it today while his father. William J. Scott, was applying ald to a number of cuts which the lad received from flying glass. The lad makes his home with \$is father and an older brother in back of a small grocery store at 1106 Jackson street: "After the close of school yes-

terday I fooled around for a short time with a number of the fellows and had started walking home. I was going along Twelfth street and had assed a number of people for a ride, who didn't stop. Finally this man came along in a large car when I had gotten as far as Seventh avenue and Bast Twelfth street.

GIVES BOY RIDE.

"He seemed more than glad to stop and take me into the car. I noticed nothing out of the ordinary except that he seemed to be awful nice to me, and kinda laughed to himself as I got into the front seat beside him.

he asked me if I could drive a car. I told him that I knew now to drive a Ford but that I had

"Well, I guess you wouldn't be able to handle this car then," the

"That was about all the conversation that went on, except that I told him that I lived on Jackson street and wanted to get out there.

"He looked very closely at all the cars that tried to puss us and didn't want to let any of them get by. I also noticed that as we got closer to town he started getting nervous. "At the corner of Oak and

Twelfth street we were caught in a traffic jam. A man ran to the left side of the car and pointing a pistol at the man's head said 'hands up.'

TELLS OF GUN FIGHT. and fired at the detective. The detective ducked and then started shooting at the handit. They exchanged shots for a while and when the gun which the bandit had been using was empty he reached around on the back seat of the car and pulled out another

"I felt something hit the side of my face, and then I jumped

Extra Furnished Details of Daring Crime and of Battle to Death.

The Oakland TRIBUNE has once again scored heavily in béing first with the news. This time the paper's news sathering and news disseminating powers were sirlkingly demonstrated in vesterday's story of the shooting of the Danville bank robber, which occurred at 4:39 p. m. The TRIBUNE was the only Engthay newspaper to apment with a story of the bank's hold-up, and followed this up with being the only Oakland paper to publish an extra announcing the gun battle between the police and the robber, and describing the killing of the bandit by the police of

San Francisco newspapers in each case did not cross the bay with these stories until fully one hour and a half after the TRIS-UNE was "on the street."

As soon as word reached the TRIBUNE editorial office that there was a possibility of the bandit being enroute to Oakland after his robbery of the Danville bank. reporters and photographers were stationed at strategic points, with the result that every angle of the story was "covered completely," in

newspaper parlance.
NOT ONLY WAS THE TRIB:
UNE FIRST WITH THE NEWS.
BUT IT WAS THE ONLY GAK-LAND PAPER TO GIVE AN EAGER PUBLIC THE STORY OF THE MOST DARING ROBBERT "After we had started again STAGED IN THE EASTRAY.

Wood Will Stay In Philippines BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TEIBUNE, WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. — Major General Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippine Islands. has decided to remain at his present post and not to accept the offer nade by the University of Pennglyania to be the provost of that nstitution, according to informaion received here today by Administration officials.

over the front seal into the back of the car, where I crouched. while the shooting was going on.

"The detectives killed the bandit and because they did not know how I happened to be with When I told them how I happened to be in the car and that I lived only a few blocks from the scene of the shooting they took me home and after questioning my father and me further they let me stay at home. The lad assured his father and

others in the room at the time of telling his story that it would be some time before he 'buramed' another ride



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Scott, terrified, told the officers of his wild ride with the bandit from the moment he entered the machine until the gunfight ended with bloodshed.

After the bandit's death hundreds of people crowded about the spot where the body lay stretched out on the pavement. It was literally riddled with bullets. Patrolmen were called to keep back the crowd until the detectives gathered the evidence they desired and had the body removed to the morgue. In the tonneau of the automobile, wrapped up in a mackinaw, was found the money which the bandit had stolen from the bank at Danville, except for a small sum that robber in his flight.

AUTO BULLET-RIDDLED. The automobile which he drove was pierced with pistol bullet and shot holes from the hood to the with bits of glass from the wind-shield which had been countrified bile and the crowd stood spellbound shot from its frame.

the bandit's standing fight at a busy street corner and within a iew blocks of the police station. and the heart of Oakland's downtown business district, was the most and spectacular in into Cakland that the bandn ap- \$9056.57, and his assets as \$200, or to own ships engaged in foreign local police annals.

Dead Bandit Is Identified; Desperado Was Ex-Convict

(Continued from Page 8)

and emptied his shot-gun at the Captain of Inspectors Richard V. fleeing man. The bandit finally scaled backhis forces. ences and ran into a barn at the rear of the bank building. His the telephone the local police traced

As the bandit entered the barn, Danville and finally learned that he pulling the door shut after him, was headed for Oakland. The shot-Root jerked it open and attempted gun squad then started out to meet to enter. He was met by the robber, the oncoming robber. who threw him to the ground, stepped on Root's hand, crushing left Danville the handit was dead is believed to have been lost by the a thumb, fired four shots at the and the money recovered. It was fallen man and forced his way stated officially today that the through the armed crowd to his

automobile, which was about four blocks away from the bank. For two minutes the bandit tried The pavement was covered to start the motor of his automo-

ed away, the constable and the con-Police officials said today that stable-elect threw stones at him. Constable Olssen secured the as "Kid McCoy," motion picture mediately notified the police of the neighboring cities. The word came peared to be heading this way, and three good suits of clothes.

McSorley immediately mobilized

With Inspector Frank Rossick at nearest pursuer was James B. Root, the flight of the bandit car through constable-elect, who was unarmed, the towns in the neighborhood of

> Within an hour of the time he amount taken from the bank totalled \$7698.48, and that \$7258.36 was recovered, making a loss of \$440.12 to the bank.

KID McCOY BANKRUPT. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.-Norman Selby, known in the boxing world

number of the bandit car and im- prior and eight times a husband, vessels used and the mediately notified the police of the filed a petition in bankruptcy in the rejes granted them.

United States District court yester-day. He listed his liabilities as ling American railroads the right trade.

The Herman Krusi home in Ala-+at luncheon and bridge at the meda was the scene of a heauti- home of Mrs. Richard Holmes appointed luncheon, and Kessler Saturday afternoon at her bridge this afternoon for sixty home in the Lake district. of the hostess in honor of Mrs. Mrs. Percy Woods was hostess Herbert Clark. Mrs. Clark has at an informal bridge this afterbeen abroad with her husband and noon at her home in Greenbank daughter, Eleanor, for some avenue.

months and today's affair was the

ing her home-coming. Toyon berries, huckleberry and fall bloom adorned the drawing of Piedmont a birthday junction room of the Krusi home in Central was given this afternoon, for avenue. Assisting the hostess to twenty-four of the most intimate receive were Mrs. Frank Otis, Mrs. friends of the honor guest by Mrs. Wynn Meredies, Mrs. Hubert Ever-ard Hani, Mrs. Raymond Arthur Perry, Mrs. Joseph Russell Know-Watson assisted her sister in unentland, Mrs. D. M. Carman, Mrs. L. Knox, Mrs. Thomas G. Hutt, Mrs.

of Miss Aileen Jackson, bride-elect San Francisco, will be guests



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ing the guests. Fridge was the maids were in changeable taffeta. after-luncheon diversion, the home done" in Toyon berries, asters

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\$ \$ \$ Tynan of San Francisco.

Mr and Mrs. Harry R. Stuart, who are on their wedding trip, are IN HONOR OF who are on their wedding trip, are to make their permanent home in Sunnyside avenue, Piedmont. Their marriage took piace Thanksgiving evening at the home of the bride in Park View Terrace. Mrs. Stuart was Miss Elsa Kirsten, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manville Wright of Clatemont December 16. It will be in the nature of a dinner. Ernst Kirsten of this city.

Mrs. Ernst Kirsten was matron

a hundred guests.

with formal veil and shower bouvalley. The matron of honor wore bridegroom, was best man. mblue brocaded satin and the brides-

From Selma, Calif., comes word of a wedding on Tahnksgiving Day when Harold M. Christensen. Across the hay Mrs. William president of the Young People's Heinzmann entertained a number Society, claimed as his bride Miss of guests for Mrs. Donald Waish Edna M. Sorensen at the home of and Mrs. George Stimmell, both brides of this year. The tea and tives were present. Oakland will bridge was given at the Fairmont be the future home of the couple.

The marriage of Miss Constance Mr. and Mrs. James Tattersall, Burt and Kenneth Alfred Snell of of last week, are spending their and came as a surprise to a host noneymoon at Del Monte Lodge, of friends. Upon their return from Mrs. Tattersall was Miss Josephine a short honeymoon trip the newlyweds established their home on this side of the bay.

Simplicity marked the wedding of honor and the brides-maids, the last evening of Miss Frances Mordisses Elizabeth Kirsten, Pegeen I ris and Kenneth Dyer at the home Kirsten, Merle Nance and Jean of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Morris in Stuart. Parkside Drive, Claremont, at 8:30 Ernst Kirsten was best man. A o'clock. Rev. J. Henry Chohoff wedding supper was served to half officiated in the presence of half

a hundred guests. sister, Miss Cornelia Morris, while quet of orchids and lilies of the Ralph Atkinson, a cousin of the Both the bride and bridegroom



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Dakland Cribune

KENNETH ALFRED The bride is a member of the SNELL, a bride of a few weeks Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. , who has returned from her wed-Dyer is a son of the H. P. Dyers ding trip and has established her Deita Kappa Epsiion traternity.

☆ ☆ ☆ IN HONOR OF

MISS INGRAM. Cards are out for an informal afternoon to be given at the home of Mrs, W. B. Pressley, of Mariposa and Los Angeles, at Berkeley Tuesday, December 19. The hostesses will be Miss Eva Pressley and Miss Marjorie Hermann in honor of D. C., by Mrs. Walter D. Brook-Miss Helen Ingram, whose engage- ings, a former president, who is ment to John Grisdon Penniman now residing in the national cariwas a recent announcement.

and Margaret Thompson.

CHAUFFEUR IS TILED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Joseph injured i. a collision with another machine at a Cetral park ee-

University Women Have National Home

By EDNA B. KINARD. San Francisco bay branch of the American Association of University Women were represented last night. at the formal opening of their handsome building in Washington,

tal. At once the headquarters for the college women of the nation The tea at which Miss Rosalind and an international clubhouse, Blair will preside as hostess Satur-welcoming university women from day afternoon for Miss Harriett all other lands to its wide hospiand Miss Eleanor Campbell, brides- tality, the institution is focusing the elect, is to be one of the notable attention of women everywhere affairs of the week socially, one with considerable interest. Six hundred and fifty of the younger months ago the university women affairs of the week socially, one with considerable interest. Six day sewing bee.

hundred and fifty of the younger months ago the university women girls and matrons to be guests at of the United States purchased the member of the organization which Mrs. F. A. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. F. Weeks

erick Arthur Webster Sr., while receiving with Mrs. Blair and her claims a special representation on daughters will be Mrs. W. R. L. the executive board through the Rowell will review the arguments Campbell, Mrs. C. L. Stone and a person of Dr. Aurelia Henry Reingroup of the younger matrons will hardt of Oakland, who holds the assist at tea, among whom will be office of vice-president and whose Mrs. Joseph J. Swenson, Mrs. Philip wire of greeting became a part of Gier, Mrs. Robert Christie, Mrs. last night's program of dedication. Mertin Wade, Mrs. Philip Bradley, The American Association of Mrs. Allan Sproul, Mrs. Gladys University Woman will play an Wilkinson. Helen Ingram Wilkinson, Helen Ingram, Helen national capital from the stage of Saylor, Ruth Taylor, Vivian Taylor its general headquarters. Distinguished men and women of the

world will be its guests. Each week will introduce a renowned speaker in program. For social purposes Biunhage, a chauffeur, was killed and Mrs. Harry Otis Perely of De- Ada Comstock (Smith College) is president. The office of secretary of educa-

tion has been created, followed Teacher Association of Piedmont The two women were closely by the appointment of Dr. High school on Thursday, Decem-Mrs. William H. Poyne. Frances Barnard to the position, ber 14. The parents have invited

Dr. Barnard will make a tour of the entire student body to join the country placing before the wide them during the lecture, which membership the program of edu- will be given in the school audication which has been adopted torium at 3 p. m. and conferring with the various branches as to their narticipation

The annual state convention of the California branch of the A. A. U. W. will be held in Fresno on Saturday, May 19.

****** ** *** The pros and cons of the Wo-

the J. W. Blair home in Oakvale property which has been most is sponsoring the continuance of A. B. Weeks avenue. Pouring tea will be Mrs. conveniently adapted to their use the bureau taken over from the C W. Wilkinson and Mrs. Fred- The California group had a goodly Young Women's Christian Associawhich may be offered against the action of the club women pledging themselves for its support.

The presentation of the subject is inspired by a request which has reached Rockridge Club from those most deeply interested in the Employment Bureau, asking a subscription of \$25 to the work. Action by the organization will probably linge largely upon the conclusions reached by the members tomorrow. **\$** \$ \$

"The Student and His Reading"

vill be discussed by Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, before the Parent-

The summer will bring Dr. Barnard to California, probably as the guest of the San Francisco Bay branch.

Image: Club tonight, introducing them by the stereoptic on to "The Ruins of Angkar in Cambodia." A group of piano solos will be contributed to the program by Miss Margaret Fish: Dancing and cards

will conclude the early December

reception.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Craig will act as host and hostess. Assisting nan's Free Employment Bureau as in receiving will be Mr. and Mrs. it is proposed to carry it forward F. M. Scoggin, Miss Lucy Shinn, B. Cushing is president, will be Mrs. J. A. Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. discussed tomorrow before the Louis Sutter, Judge and Mrs. C. E. philanthropic section of the Rock-Snook, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith, ridge Women's Club. The Rock-Dr. and Mrs. George Rothganger, ridge women, who are devoting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Swauger, Mr. themselves to a practical form of and Mrs. C. C. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Sisterliness will meet for an all-James Taliman, Mr. and Mrs. F.

BEST TREATED IN WORLD: DAVIS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Immigrants are better treated at Ellis Island than at any other port in the world, Secretary of Labor Davis declared today in reply to criticism voiced in the English House of Commons by Under Secretary for Foreign Af-

fairs Roland MacNeill.
"If the members of the House of Commons really are interested." Davis said, "let them send a commission to investigate and inspect Ellis Island."

Wolves raise unusually large

DULUTH, Minn.—James A. El lert bequeathed \$500 to Dr. H. K. Lee for 'kind and efficient surgical treatment.



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of San Francisco

nounce that they have severed con-nections with the Daily News, and

The station formerly was located in Oakland at Twenty-second street

and Telegraph avenue, but was

will accupy the same location, and

stalled in Oakland The TRIBUNE'S

station, KLX, has been broadcast-ing on the time of KLS, and will

the new station is ready to operate

S. J. Seriously Ill

City Councilman of

SAN JOSE, Dec. 7.—City Coun-cilman Matt Arnerich is seriously

Il at his home here, having been

attacked suddenly with influenza

yesterday. Americh is not in a critical condition, but will be kept

BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache often means

you have been eating too

much meat.

When you wake up with back-

iche and dull misery in the kidney

region it may mean you have been eating too much meat, says a well-

known authority. An excess of

meat may form uric acid, which

overworks the kidneys in their ef-fort to filter it from the blood, and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must re-lieve them. like you relieve your

bowels, removing all the hody's

urinous waste, else you have back-

ache, sick headache, dizzy spells;

your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is

had you have rheumatic twinges.

The urine is cloudy, full of sedi-

ment, channels often get sore

water scalds and you are obliged

to seek relief two or three times

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your

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during the night.

confined to his bid

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victed and Will Be Sentenced Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 .- A verdict of "guilty as charged" was returned yesterday by the jury in the U.S. District Court in the case of Roy Wilmot, prohibition agent, charged with the acceptance of bribes. The case has been on trial wince November 21.

The entire indictment returned against Wilmot by the Federal Grand Jury is covered by yesterday's verdict. The indictment was as follows: That Wilmot accepted the use of J. J. Kolburn's automobile as a bribe to affect his duty as prosecutor of a prohibition case against Kolburn and the latter's from a pharmacy with the same intent; that he had accepted a \$100 bribe from Kolburn.

Wilmot will appear before Judge van Fleet next Saturday for judgment. The maximum penalty on

attorney's office said in closing his which Wilmot had been brought argument yesterday: "Perjury back from San Jose Monday. argument yesterday: "Perjury means no more to Wilmot than means no more to Wilmot than The jury returned its verdict water to a fish. If you want an in- after having been out fifty minutes.

The Oakland Tribuns Portable Call KGA

AMATEUR CALL 6BVO Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture. TODAY

7:00 to 7:15 P. M .- Press. 7:15 to 7:30 P. M.-Lecture by L. W. Rogers, National President of the Theosophical Society.

KZM

Botel Oakland Station. (This Evening) 6:45 to 7:00 P. M.-Broadcasting news furnished by The OAK-LAND TRIBUNE.

dex to the character of the man, consider the evidence as to his attempts to suborn perjury, to have someone commit perjury to save him. It was a deep laid plot and came very near going over. There partner; that he accepted whisky is always something divine which bares the treachery of men. who seek to drag others to the depths in which they find themselves."

Geis declared that, for a time, Wilmot had "fooled" some of the San Francisco police officials. But, each count is three years in the he said, the police now see the Tederal penitentiary, and a \$2000 light, and this was he reason that Captain of Police Goff took the Benjamin F. Geis of the U.S. stand, and told of the manner in

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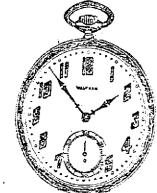
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TO LECTURE BY TRIBUNE RADIO

Ghosts of Shakespeare Subject of Discourse to Go Out From KLX Tonight.

Something new in the way of radio lectures will be broadcast tonight by KLX. The TRIBUNE'S station. L. W. Rogers, national president of the Theosophical Society, will speak on the subject 'Ghosts of Shakespeare."

Rogers' lectures throughout the country have been described various press notices as "stirring and informative," "encouraging the study of comparative religion, philosophy and science," and as "enlightening man on the unexplained

laws of nature."

Rogers gave a public lecture at the Pacific building last night and will give another tonight. He spoke over the radiophone several weeks ago at Detroit, Mich., on "The Liv-

ing Dead."
The lecture by Rogers this evening from KLX is one of a series by various speakers arranged several weeks ago. He will speak this even ing between 7:15 ad 7:30. Radio KLX will, be on the air from 7 until 7:15 with the regular press broadcast.

Tomorrow night the Hawaiian Knights, who pleased so many thousands at their first radio concert from KLX some weeks ago are coming back again.

Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily excep-Sunday radio broadcasting program for both inland and San Francisco bay stations," beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and terminating at 7:30 in the evening. For the rethat under "This Evening:"

9 to 10-Examiner. (KUO.) 10 to 11 - Telegraph Hill. 12 - Atlantic-Pacific

Co. (KZY.)
12 to 1 — Warner Bros.-Daily
News. (KLS.) 1 to 2-Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin.

2-Herrold Laboratories San Jose. (KQW.) 2 to 3—Telegraph Hill (except Wednesdays.) (KFDB.)

2 to 3—(Wednesdays) Emporium. (KSL.)
3 to 3:30—Examiner. (KUO.)
3 to 4—Kimball & Upson, Sacremento. (KFBK.)
3:20 to 4—Hales. (KPO.)

Bulletin. (KDN.)

i to 6--Genid Stockton, (KJO. 5:15 to 6:45-Examiner. (KUO.) 6 to 6:30—Kimball & Upsan, Sacramento (KFEK.) 6:30 to 7 — Modesto Herald.

6:30 to 7:30-Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee. (KVQ.)
6:45 to 7 — Hotel Oakland.
(KZM) broadcasting press for the Oakland TRIBUNE 7 to 7:30—The Oakland TRIB-UNE. (KLX.)

7:30 to 8-Listening-in period:

THIS EVENING. 7:15 to 7:39 p. m.—Lecture by L.

W. Rogers, national president of the American Theosophical Society, on "Ghosts of Shakespeare." 8 to 9-Hotel Claremont-Berkeley Gazette, (KRE), and Kimball and Upson, Sacramento, (KFBK). 9 to 10-Telegraph Hill (KFDB)

YEAR'S PATENTS RUN TO TOTAL OF 113,597

WASHINGTON, Dec. Seventy or eighty years ago an official of the United States Patent Office resigned, saying there would be no more use for the office, "since everything inventable had been invented." In 1920, when applications for new iumped from 102,940 for the entire year, it was believed the high water mark had actually been

nothing comparable to that figure had ever before been attained in the history of the office. In 1921, however, the number rose to 107,656, and in the fiscal year ended last June it reached the total of 113,597, ac-cording to the annual report of the commissioner of patents, just published.

The business of the patent of-

ly and efficiently, Commissioner

Robertson reported. Until three years ago, Robertson declared, the office received about 8000 trade-mark applications a year, but in the year just over 17,000 applications

were received.

The patent office was one of the few government departments showing a surplus of receipts over expenses for the receipts totalled \$2,894,286, and total expenses, after paying \$196,000 as a bonus, left a net surplus of \$172,081.

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Radio Speaker

dent of the American Theosophical Society, who will deliver a lecture this evening from Radio



HAMON'S WIDOW ASKS DIVORCE FOR CRUELTY

CHICAGO, Dec. 7,-Charging certain acts of "jiu jitsu," Mrs. William L. Rohrer, widow ow Jake L. Hamon, Oklahoma oil millionaire and politician, who was killed by his secretary. Clara Smith Hamon, filed suit for di-

Mrs. Rohrer asserted her husband was an expert at the Japanese wrestling art and practiced it on her, causing "great pain, annoyance and physical discom-She charged, also, that, despite claims of great wealth, Rohrer

RAIN IN STATE

Downpour Is General and News station Warner Brothers an-Continued Precipitation Is Predicted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7. moved to San Francisco. It again Although the North Pacific storm which deluged California with rain will be in operation shortly.
While the station is being in today and last night and caused a heavy snowfall in Nevada, has passed to the east and is now central over Wyeming, the moisture continue to use the time, at the request of Warner Brothers, until continues throughout the state. Heavy rain was general in Northern California, and the forecast of on its regular schedule. the United States Weather Bureau is for further precipitation tonight and tomorrow.

San Luis Obispo, with 1.10 inches, reported the heaviest rainfall. There were only 29 at San Francisco, but the heaviest rain of the morning occurred after the weather bureau's tabulation and while thousands of persons were on their way to work at \$:30 o'clock. Other weather bureau station reports were as follows: Eureka .56; San Jose. .42; Sacramento, .04; Red Bluff, .36; Los Angeles, .28; San Diego, .02.

The storm hugged the coas somewhat in Central California and Fresno received no rain whatever for the 24-hour period.

SHARP CURIOSITY. NEW YORK - Arrested for slashing a woman's cheek with a razor, George Morgan said he just wanted to see if the razor wer

refused to support her in the "position to which she was accustom-

They were married in 1921, a year after the death of Hamon

Application for Membership

The Technical Branch Oakland Tribune Radio Club

I am a member of the O. T. R. C., membership No...... and desire to be an active member of the technical branch which meets at the roof garden of The TRIBUNE every second and fourth Friday. I have been issued, or have applied for a renewal card in the O. T. R. C. for 1923. I will attend the next meeting and pay the secretary 25 cents for my first month's

Mail this to Mrs. Ethel L. Rice, 1152 East 12th street, Oakland, Cal.

secretary of the technical branch.

Statistical proof that Oakland should be a city with 600,000 peopie in 1944, was furnished yesterday by Charles C. Weidemann of the University of California department of research, at the luncheon of the Knights of the Round Table, at the Hotel Qak

previous predictions. made on statistics, Weidemann had prophesied that Oakland would have 209,000 people in 1920. The actual figures were 216,000, or a variance of only 11 per cent. According to the same method of computation. Oakland will have 240,000 population in 1929, and 31,000 in 1930, according to the

At yesterday's meeting of the Round Table, plans were made for Christmas party to which the vives of the club members will be



Thirty years ago, grandens used Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey for the coughs

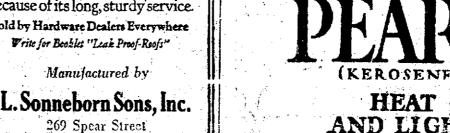
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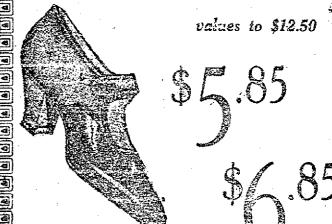
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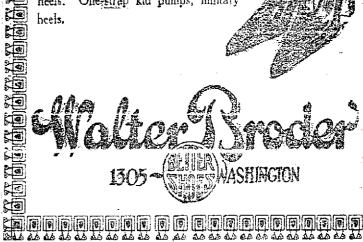
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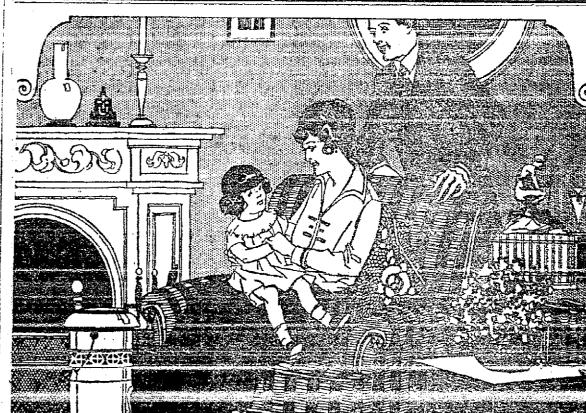


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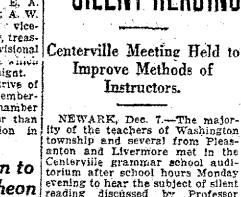
Hayward C. of C. to []][]]T]]] TALKS

pram of work and a budget of expenditures for the coming year will be adopted by the board of firectors of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce at a dinner meeting of the board to be held here tonight, it was announced today by M. A. W. Lee, secretary. E. A. Hey, president of the board; A. W. Beam and J. L. Wilbur, vicespresidents, and W. W. Haley, treasurer, have drawn up a provisional Centerville Meeting Held to the board will-decide on tonignt.

The recent membership drive of the chamber increased its membership 30 per cent and the chamber is now 50 per cent stronger than it was before reorganization in February of this year.

und experiments carried on this Haywardians Plan to Attend S.F. Luncheon

HAYWARD, Dec. 7. - Four members of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce will attend a luncheon meeting of the 100 Per Cent club of San Francisco tomorrow chamber, will attend the meeting.



reading discussed by Professor George W. Freeland of the San Jose Teachers' College, who had been engaged for the occasion by Deputy Superintendent J. L. Bunclub of San Francisco tomorrow
noon, it was announced today. It schools of Washington township is believed that the proposed con- since the first of the year, is of the struction of a toll bridge across San opinion that reading is not being Francisco bay will be discussed at taught any too well and, with the the meeting. I. B. Parsons, local view of making some improvement. banker; E. A. Hey, president of the he arranged for Professor Freeland, chamber; W. H. Daniels, president an authority on reading, to ex-Madrid.—The mayor of San Selor of the Hayward Rotal Club, and plain to the teachers in his charge bastion declined to attend a reception given to King Alfonso.

M. A. W. Lee, secretary of the line great advantages derived from the given to King Alfonso.

Chamber, will attend the meeting silent reading. The speaker passed to his listeners many hints that

will benefit them. Newark teachers were among those who profited by the ad-

MAGNESITE COMPANY SUES. MARTINEZ, Dec. 7.—In an effort to force execution of a deed to property near Richmond the Hoff Magnesite company today filed suit against W. A. Houts, C. J. Reid and T. F. Reid as trustees of the Traders Investment Company and Herbert F. Brown, Inc. The plaintiff contends that after the trustees of the Traders Investment Brown, Inc., and agreed to sell to the plaintiff, but transfer of the property has not been made.

william Bryant, 2 daughter, November 22.
CHURCH—To the wife of Albert
Thomas Church, a son, December 1.
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Chee, a daughter, November 8. CRONAN-To the wife of Jeseph D. Cronan, a son, November 3. CLEARY-To the wife of Eustace Vincent Cleary, a son, December

CASALINI-To the wife of Joseph Casalini, a daughter, December CHAIG-To the wife of John A. Craig, a daughter, November 29.

ber 26. ECKLUND-To the wife of Law-

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Hoyt Finchley, a daughter, No-vember 30. FIORENTINO-To the wife of Ra-

faele Fiorentino, a son, November 29.

FRANKLIN-To the wife of Ernest Lee Franklin, a daughtetr, November 28.

vember 28.
GRIMES—To the wife of Gordon

vember 17.
GAFFNEY—To the wife of James S.
Gaffney, a son, November 28.
GEE—To the wife of Wing W. Gee,
a son, December 1.
HARRELL—To the wife of Elbert
Cox Harrell, a daughter, November 28

ber 29.
JILBERT—To the wife of Norman
Noy Jilbert, a daughter, November 27.

ber 27.

JABIES—To the wife of Thomas H.

James, a daughter, November 19.

KERR—To the wife of Alfred Francis Kerr, a daughter, November 22:

HLINE—To the wife of Clarence Hamilton Kline, a son, November

30. KAPEE—To the wife of Paul Kapse,

£ son, November 28. LEINSCHNITT To the wife of Ferdinand A. Kleinschnitt, &

daughter, December 2. ENTONA—To the wife of John Paters Lertora, a daughter, No-

vember 24. WcCRAY-To the wife of Lynn Mor-

McCRAY—To the wife of Lynn Morris McCray, a son, November 30.
O'BRIEN—To the wife of Thomas C.
O'Brien, a daughter, November 29.
O'TTINO — To the wife of Pietr
Ottino, a daughter, December 2.
PETERSON—To the wife of Herman
Anton Peterson, a son, November
13.

PICKERELL-To the wife of John

Perry, a son, November 30.

ROBERTS—To the wife of Irwin
LeRoy Roberts, a son, November

RADKE-To the wife of Frank Albert Radke, a daughter, November 10.

sino—To the wife of Lim Sing, a daughter, November 21.
SWASEY — To the wife of John

Swasey, a daughter, November 15. Clifford Grimes, a daughter, No-

wember 28.
WONG-To the wife of Arthur Wong, a son, November 29.
WALTON-To the wife of Ray Gilbert Walton, a daughter, Novem-

IAMADA—To the wife of Sukcnari Yamada, a daughter, December 3.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank A. Wilson, 21, and Louise

M. Kennett, 18, both of Rodeo. Wilbur Eads. 24, Terminal Island,

Richard P. Doney, 41, and Nellie Kittredge, 40, both Oakland.

BAN FRANCISCO MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The ollowing marriage licenses were issued in San Francisco resterday:
John A. Danto, 28, Garriand Hotel, and
Alicen Westcott, 23, West Borkeler.

Fred A. Thompson Jr. 34, Oakland, and Margaret St. M. Marr. 33, 1700 Brush street.

CARD UP IDAMAS.

wish to thank my friends for heautiful flowers and sympathy win to me in the loss of my

he family of the late Dorothy finness wish to express their transfer thanks to their many friends

WML J. SULLIVAN.

and Mildred Dishon, 18, Oakland.

gar Eakin, a daughter, November

rence Ecklund, a son. November

Rollerchairing at Atlantic City

BEN ALI HAGGIN, noted artist; MRS. LYDIG HOYT, nee MISS JULIA ROBINS, society beauty and actress, and MRS. RODOLPH VALENTINO, nee WINIFRED HUDNUT, (left to right, front). Standing behind the chair; MRS. F. K. WERNER and the "Shiek" himself, RDOLPH VALENTINO.



TEXAS RAILROADER DIES.

company had secured an option on here, died today after a long ill-the property from Herbert F. ness. He had been with the since 1880. He was a native of

Births, Marriages and Deaths

to them in their sad bereavement, in the tess of a loving wife and BORN APTTERSON—To the wife of Andrew Hugh Patterson, a son, No-BRYANT—To the wife of Edward William Bryant, a daughter, Nodaughter.

Signed, MR. CHARLES THOMPSON. MRS. ANNA ROSE AND FAMILY.

a native of Nova Scotia, aged 62 action by the council last Monday years and 3 months.

DeMello, a daughter, December 2. DU VAL-To the wife of William Meylon DuVal, Jr., a son, Novem-Priday, December 8, at 2 oclock property, p. m., from the Oakland pariors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2650 Telegraph avenue. In-terment, St. Mary's cometery. HOPSON—In Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1. 1922, Erma Hopson, beloved wife of E. M. Hopson, mother of Ogle Fereira, a daughter, December 3. FINCHLEY—To the wife of Walton

of E. M. Hopson, mother of Ogle and Morris Hopson, daughter of Mrs. Emma Hayes, sister of Mrs. W. Sims, Mrs. Lynn, Mrs. Mikefell, Mrs. C. C. Haynes of Berkeley, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Ball. A native of Oklahoma, aged 31 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectifully invited to attend the funeral from Berg's funeral parlors, 1926 University Ave., at 2:30 p. m. Friday, Dec. 8, 1922. Interment Mt. View cemetery. LONG—In this city, December 6, 1922, Mrs. Ellen Long, widow of the late James Long, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Libbie L. McCaffrey, a native of Ireland, aged \$7 years.

Piedmont avenue, where a requiem mass will be ceebrated for the rapose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

FHORN—In this city, December 5, 1922, Ida Thorn, mother of Mrs. Claire Cummings, a native of Sweden, aged by years and

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services. Friday, December 8, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2872 E. Fourteenth street.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATES. Asron, Joseph-75 Lennon, James E. Jears Lillenthal, Ernest R. Jears Emador Robert F.

PERRY-To the wife of Joseph S. Rlock, Harry-74 J. -23, Parth, Roberts-To the wife of Irwin LeRoy Roberts, a son, November Borke, Ellen Olsen, Mary Jane-Person, John W.-75
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Col. Frank J.
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During November

session tea was served by

Lecture to Elks

RICHMOND, Dec. 7.—Richmond

Elks next Tuesday night will hear a lecture by H. A. Snow, of Oak-

land, South African blg game

hunter. Snow will show his pic-

A musical program also is an-

The entertainment committee is

nade up of J. W. Wilkerson, chair-

man; W. B. Jenkins and Wayne

Explorer Will

nounced.

Neville.

RICHMOND, Dec. 7 .- The Rich-

mond police department had a

Lodge to Honor Retiring Officers

RICHMOND, Dec. 7,-There will be a reception to honor the outoling officers of the Point Chapter huse month during November, to this evening. Invitations to the af- cording to the report of Chief of fair have been sent to many outof-town members of the Eastern
Star. Guests are expected from dents and three burglaries. Fines
San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley
and Alameda.

Five fire alarms were reported fair have been sent to many out- Police Wood. There were 78 ar-

Function of Alameda, Cal., a for plans for paving residential of Sacrative of Wales, aged 78 years.

Function for Alameda, Cal., to which friends

Gakland, Cal., to years and 3 months.

Friends are respectfully invited such paving costs amount virtually to attend the funeral services to confiscation of unimproved Mesdames Marie Ogborn and Billy

Musicians' Union

Adds to Quarters RICHMOND, Dec. 7.—The Musicians' Union has taken over the three front rooms in addition to its regular room at 606 Macdonald avenue for use as club rooms. On Tuesday night the organizers of the club met and appointed the foilowing temporary officers: H. B. Kister, president: J. E. Hill vice. president; Chick Barry, secretaryreasurer. Permanent officers will e chosen in the near future.

ATTENDS SCOTCH FESTIVAL. RICHMOND, Dec. 7.—Dr. W. W. Fraser, accompanied by his daugh-Accalifier, a native of Ireland, aged 87 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the pariors of P. N. Harrahan Co., 510 E. Fourteenth street, at Flifth avenue, Saturday morning, December 9, at 9:39 o'clock, thence to St. Leo's church, Eledwort avenue, There 2, 22.

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RICHMOND, Dec. 7 .- Theodore Hooton, whose father is believed to reside in San Francisco, was instantly killed near Hercules yesterday afternoon when struck by a westbound Southern Pacific train. His neck was broken by the impact, walking on the tracks and stepped

the bay district in a few days.

Deputy Coroner Fred Mass left for San Francisco this morning in program. a search for the man's father.

Richmond Builders To Have Own Home

RICHMOND, Dec. 7.-The Richmond Builders' Exchange decided at last night's banquet to build a home of their own. Lots have been secured on Fourteenth street, just south of the Macdonald avenue intersection. Work on the new building, which is to be either a one or two-story structure, will start within sixty days. At a future within sixty Gays. At a inture meeting, the exchange will go over designs and decide on the height of the structure. The building will be financed by sale of stock to members. The banquet last night was handled by Charley Brown.

Elks of Richmond

To Have Big Tree
RICHMOND, Dec. 7.—It is estimated that at least 5000 children of Richmond and vicinity will enjoy the big Christmas tree to be provided by the Richmond Lodge of Elks on December 20. The tree will be set up on the vacant lot at the rear of the Elks' building. There will be a Santa Claus and a well-laden tree to gladden the hearts of the little folks. The expense of the tree and its thousands of gifts and varied decorations will oe met through the funds recently raised at the Elks' Charity Circus.

I. C. C. F. Confers Patriarch Degree

RICHMOND, Dec. 7.—The patriarchal, degree was conferred on a class at the meeting of Contraction of Costa Encampment No. 9, Odd Fellows, in Richmond hall last night. Preliminary arrangements worthy Matron Mrs. Winifred Stidham is in charge of the evening's activities, assisted by a comings was only \$50.

T. N. Calfee, secretary of the Hutime the Sacramento drill team will confer the work were made at last Campbell, Dr. P. C. Campbell, Mrs. mane Society, reported 43 calls confer the work were made at last during November, Seven animals were found cruslly treated and five were destroyed. Four citations were

Mrs. D. J. Hall read a paper on "Current Events." At the close of

YEOMEN TO INITIATE. RICHMOND, Dec. 7.—Liberty Homestead of Yeomen will hold initiation and a banquet in Moose Hall on tomorrow evening. A social program will follow the initiation. Mrs. Euhlee Coyer, Mrs. Anna Sul-livan and Miss Vivian LaSelle are in charge of arrangements.

PUPILS PLAN SHOW. RICHMOND, Dec. 7.—The pupils the Lincoln school will put on "A Variety Show" at the school auditorium tomorrow evening. Protures taken in the African jungles. ceeds from the affair will go toward paying for the school's moving picture machine.

A wreath of flowers sent packed in ice from Australia was placed on the Cenotaph in Whitehall, London.

Richmond Rotary Club to Entertain

ELCHMOND, Dec. 7.—Hichmone Rotarians will entertain their women friends at the Berkeley Country Club Thursday evening, December 14. There will be an informal program of music and dancing. Lloyd Pockman is chair-man of the committee arranging details for the affair. This dinner will take the place of the regular weekly luncheon of the cinb.

RICHMOND, Dec. 7.-Members His neck was broken by the impact, of the kindergarten class of Grant although his body was not mangled. grammar school will give a pro-Trainmen believe that Hooton was gram at the regular meeting of the Grant P. T. A. in the school out of the way of the train and in auditorium tomorrow afternoon, front of one coming in the other One of the pupils will tell stories. direction.

A letter to his father was found on "The Child and His Sweetmest on the young man's body stating Penny." Superintendent of Schools that he would be coming toward W. T. Heims will deliver the principal address of the afternoon. A business session will precede the

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Friends to whom you do not give presents will be made happier by knowing that you have them in mind this Christmasspend a few minutes today or tomorrow in picking out attractive cards for all of them.

You'll find interesting little ads about all sorts of greeting cards, cards to go with presents, calendars and other seasonable novelties in the Christmas Gift Suggestions columns in today's classified section.

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The great Prima Donna, will thrill the audience at the Auditorium Opera House tonight

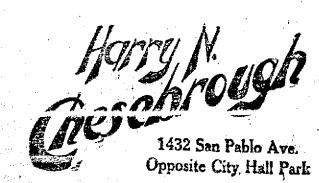
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UT FRANK BALUN DUE HERE TODAY

Star of "Lightnin" Will Be Buried Near Mountain View Home Tomorrow.

Mrs. Frank Bacon, with her son Lloyd, accompanying the body of her husband, famous actor, to Mountain View for burial, will ar-rive in Oakland tonight, according to advices received by relatives to-day. She will be met by a delega-tion from Mountain View Lodge. No. 194, F. & A. M., of which Bacon was a member, and escorted to Mountain View.

Funeral services will be held un der the direction of the lodge to-morrow afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock. The services will be at-tended only by immediate relatives and a few personal friends. Business houses at Mountain View will

be closed during the funeral.

Accompanying Bacon's body is that of Mrs. Emma Jeffery, ap aunt of Mrs. Bacon, who died in New York about a year ago. Both bodies will be buried at the same

During a residence of over 29 years in this section. Bacon was for a time editor of a Mountain View weekly. Henceforth he considered Mountain View his "home town," and always referred to his little Mountain View orchard and resi-

T. and D.

Don't miss "Sherlock Holmes." which will close at the T. & D. theater Friday evening. John Barrymore is the star, and this simple statement means that the greatest actor in the world has the leading role. It is supplimented by an atrole. It is supplimented by an attractive program of other features, including "Choose Your Weapons."

a Christy comedy. Walter Beaton. Bartione, and Becker and his orchestra offering music that ranges from the classical to jazz.

Starting Saturday is the photopiay adaptation of the most lovable novel ever written. "Lorna Doone." with a notable cast headed by Madge Bellamy, John Bowers and Frank Keenan.

NEW BROADWAY

Wierdest and most thrilling Counn Doyle's mosterpieces of de-tective fiction, "The Hounds of Bas-kerville" will be presented at the New Broadway theater for two days beginning today. The same program is made additionally attractive by the presence of Herbert Rawlinson in "Confidence."

In the screen version of "The Rounds of Paskerville" all of the Bounds of Baskerville" all of the thrillingly dramatic episodes of the story are developed and interest

and suspense is maintained at high tension throughout.

"Confidence" is typical of Herbert Rawlinson's productions, contains dramatic and love interest and an element of mystery that held a fascinating sway from beginning to

Queen of the Moulin Rouge" will be offered Saturday, to be followed Sunday and Monday by the gorgeous Mae Murray in her

State theater patronus will find great deal for their money the atter part of this week starting esterday. Betty Compson is the notoplay attraction in "Always the oman," her latest production. An woman, her latest production, and especially strong cast is seen supporting Miss Compson including Emery, Johnson and Doris Tawn.

Emery leknson and Doris Tawm.
The Four Harmony Boys are melodious singars of new songs that more than please, and Clinton Ferry and Kathryn Hawthorne offer "Tid Bits from Life." a strictly comedy offering built for laughing purposes only. Nick Copeland and Marriante Bravine call themselves "Late" Jorie Brayton call themselves "Late Stars of Nothing." Curt Galloway, as a tramp comedian, succeeds in getting a barrel of laughs. The Aerial Bartletts offer many thrills on the revolving ladders.



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the out and bronchitis or money low his daughter to learn of his eral encores the lights were put for two weeks in advance. Only the back; it's inexpensive. Osgood's death. The foreman carries out the promise until one day the daughter more, and it was not until the elevance of the promise until one day the daughter more, and it was not until the elevance of the promise until one day the daughter more, and it was not until the elevance of the promise until one day the daughter more, and it was not until the elevance of the promise until one day the daughter more, and it was not until the elevance of the might performances are now setting.

Oakland Stage and Film Attractions



Marion Davies in Was When Knighthood Was in Flower at the Franklin/

ton Players.

FULTON

Isabelle Lowe. weeks on the Pacific coast, is to re-turn to New York to star in a big production in January. She will, ac-cordingly, say au revoir to her host of Oakland admirers, in the David Belasco play.

Miss Lowe will have the delicious pany. Both husbands are henrole of a Doctor of Domestic Difficulty. She will be business-like, precise, scientific accurate, relentrespective wives.

is especially the way of "Call The Doctor." Dorothy Blackburn will play the demestic turnoil calls for the services of this new style "lady doctor." Around these two ladies the fun of the play will revolve, and the full force of the Fulton or-ganization will be required to fill the entire east of Belasco charac-

CENTURY .

Jack Russell has the greatest role of his long career as a character actor in "That Reminds Me," the revue at .current musical comedy the Oakland Century theater, in which he and his company of thirty entertainers are appearing for the

AMERICAN

ing and two male stars, Norman Kerry and Pat O'Malley. "Prothers Under the Skin" depicts the identity of certain conditions in two American homes, one of them poverty-laden, the other a place of wealth. One husband is president of a large corporation, the other a shipping clerk in the same company. Both hysbrads are here

feminine. "Call The Doctor" is as cident into a fate which revolution of funny surprises and funny tionizes the lives of all. The Ameriturus as a Christmas plum pudding can as the next attraction presents is full of good things to eat. That "The Kentucky Derby." Reginald is the way of all Belasco plays. It Denny, hero of "The Leather Pushise especially the way of "Call The Doctor."

PANTAGES

Two headliners will feature the coming bill at Pantages Theater opening Sunday next when The Le Grobs, a fast team of tumblers and contertionists with a measure of comedy, and DeMichele Brethers. ters.
This week Isabelle Lowe's own play, "Little Miss Marjorlaine," is proving a decided box office hit.

The Four Orions, performers on the wire, will offer some of the fastest work in this diversion ever

seen in the bay district. Beauty and magic will be found combined in the Hanson and Burton Sisters act. Farrell and Hatch, singing their own songs, have syncopation and melody down to a finese. The Avolos are xylophone people, three in number. There will be the usual Pantages film features.

AUDITORIUM.

ORPHEUM

Isabelle Cowe at the Julton

ive photoplay feature with other Down; The show on Saturdays. Sundays and holidays will be continuous from 1 to 11.30 and on other days two performances will be given, at 1 p. m. and 7 p. m. There will be with the second act of "Whispering Wires" at the Forty-number reserved seals. n reserved seats.

weekly. Topics of the Day, and an organ rectal and added features.

George McKay and Ottle Ardine feast entitled The Night Watchman." "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" is the title of a lively comedy sketch presented by Helen Gooding.

sketch presented by Helen Goodhue and a company of seven artists. A betterive picks uppresented by Jas. P. Conlin and Myrtle Glass.

The balance of the regular bill will include Neal Anel. MacRae & Clegg and the Juggling Neisons.

Scream. The currents upper and reads. Upper and reads. The Cabaret Clegg and the Juggling Neisons.

FRANKLIN

Flower' is breaking all records at the Franklin theater both from the standpoint of patronage numbers as well as box office receipts. Marion Dayles, heautiful film star, Marion Davies, headiful film star, has risen to the pinnacle of stardom by her remarkable acting in this super-production. There are more than 3000 people in the cast. 618 scenes, 12,000 costumes worn, five and one-third tons of armore used and the film itself measures exactly 12,120 feet, which takes two hours and forty minutes to present to the Hotel Oakland tomorrow night for a benefit ball for the

Get a Hyomei outfit today. It's later, when he dies suddenly, he per in addition to five songs by Henry Brandon by Arthur Bonald Fork in their new extravaganza, by guarantee to quickly and safely end specific property of the correspondence and never all would not leave although after severage seats are new selling. Christmas will be celebrated at the correspondence and never all would not leave although after severage seats are new selling.

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of Bullets After Running

Down Victims.

Mrs. Peggie Mayes, 58 Roteck

Charles Carstensen, 227 Monte

ey boulevard; cuts and bruises. Peter Carcot, 415 Bosword

The victims were waiting for

street car when the automobile

oloughed into their midst. Deput;

Sheriff James Stenson, who hap-pened to be on the spot, called to

it, without bringing it to a stor

AUTO BREAKS MAN'S RIB.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 7.—Walte James of Hayward sustained a frac tured rib when he was struck by ar

automobile at the corner of East Fourteenth street and Estudillo

NEW PIEDMONT

Tonight and tomorrow patrons of the New Piedmont Theater will see Priscilla Dean in "Under Two Flags," the new photoplay produc-tion of Oulda's world-famous novel

under the direction of Mischa Gluschkin will be featured, together with an excellent photoplay pro-

reet: cuts and bruises.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec

Auto Driver Flees Amid Hail

By WOOD SOANES TRANK DARIEN, stage rector at the Fulton Theater. who will in all probability be called upon to periody the rele created by Claude Gillingwater in the New Year's production of "Three Wise Fools," owes his presence on the stage to a chance remark made by the foreman of his Three persons were injured, one of father's wagon and carriage factory in New Orleans.

whom may die, when a motorist "My father employed from 20 to 50 mechanics" says Darien remidrove his machine through a group of people on a safety zone at Misniscently, "and this man Perry was sion and Bosworth streets last the foreman. In those days me-chanics traveled almost continunight. The driver of the car did not stop, but escaped amid a hail ously and they used to spend the of bullets fired after him by deputy noen hour recounting their advensheriffs. tures in various corners of the

"One day I spoke out of turn and said: Well, some day I am going to travel a lot, too. The men all laughed and Perry said: Why, you poor little thing, you're tied to your mother's apron strings and you will live and die in New Or-

TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

"Our Boys" has succeeded "The Black Flag" at the Dewey Theater. The Bostonians with the original cast are scheduled for the Macdonough Theater for the near future.

te said, but it was the way he said that aroused my ire and ambition. The men all laughed and I crept away to cry in a corner and at the same time clench my fists and decide to go through with my

"From the time I was eight, when I saw my first theatrical performance I had cherished a hope to be an actor. Perry's remark decided me on a career and finally I broke away from the home ties and went to New York to learn my profes-

tion of Ouida's world-famous novel of the same name. It is said that never before has the character of "Cigarette," the Daughter of the Regiment, been played with such fire, dash, brilliance, and dramatic excellence as in this picture. Miss Dean's natural characteristics, her build and particular type of beauty all lend themselevs to a role of this kind, and those who have seen her play this port declare that her work sion.

"For eight years I traveled continually, touring the entire country and playing in every city of any size. Then chance carried me back to New Orleans. My first thought was of Perry. I found play this part declare that her work him in the same position, although in this vehicle is the best of her the firm had changed hands after my father's death.

"His greeting was pathette at the New Piedment on Friday evening."

"His greeting was pathetic. After On next Sunday evening another chatting a while he said: Weil, of the series of grand concerts by Frank, I've heard all about you, the Philharmonic Concert Orchestra Frank, I've heard all about you.
My, my, you've been almost all over the world, haven't you?" I told him that he was right and gram, then recalled the conversation we had years before. Naturally, he had forsotten it, but it made the old man inordinately proud and until his death he always said: 'Now, then, when I insisted that young Frank Guderian go on the

Guderian, by the way, is Darian's real name. He shortened it for stage purposes.

Both 'Reform'

Anyway, | James T. Powers. the millionaire stage to star in "The Little Kangaroo" under the Morosco banners had some ex-

plaining and apologizing to do the other day and now he is not so sure that he can pick a man's profession by his looks. Powers was walking along Broadway looking for a prizefighter type. His eye happened to

light upon a figure nearby and immediately the comedian glowed with an inspiration. He ap-"Beg pardon." said Powers, "but you're an actor aren't you?" "What made you think so?"

parried the other.
"Oh, I can see at a glance that ou're an actor," said Powers eas-"You're just the type I'm looking for. I want you to play

the role of a pugilist in my new musical show. "But, my dear, sir," said the other mildly, "that is quite impos-

I am the Rev. Dr. Means from Shamekin, Pa."

EXITS AND ENTRANCES

By special arrangement with David Belasco, one of his greatest comedies—"Call the Doctor"—Is to be produced on the Fulton stage next Sunday afternoon by the Fulton stage next Sunday afternoon the new policy, with materially recommendation of Stilbur S.

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Beginning next Sunday afternoon the new policy, with materially recommendation of Stilbur S. "The Two Brothers." by

> minth Street Theater in New Yor For the opening week of the new has been changed. The act at first policy an unusually good bill of closed upon a piercing scream by standard Orpheum acts has been secured. The exclusive feature formation over the phone that photoplay will be Clara Kimball Doris Stockridge the character shall be character shall be character shall be considered to the character shall be considered to the character shall be considered to the character shall be character as the character shall be character as the character of the character shall be character as the character of the

> > cream. The curtain falls as the beceetive picks up a scrap of pa-

"The Cabaret Giri," the reignng musical hit of London and the irst offering which Jerome Kern and Anne Caldwell bring to see the light of day away from home. will be brought to Broadway by Charles Dillingham next spring

The problem of what Florenz Zieg, Jr., would do with the New Amsterdam Roof after prohibition scaled up the roof shows as tight

No stomach dosing—just take the little hard rubber pocket inhaler that comes with each outfit, and pour into it a few drops of Hyomei. Breathe it according to directions of that stuffed up feeling. Use it daily and in a few weeks, you should be entirely free from cability free from captairth.

I reading Hyomei is a very pleas
I read and the film itself measures are appearing for the week.

At the Auditorium opera house two hours and forty minutes, to prest who has appearance in many which he takes a light comedy role and artistry she is appeared this season state that in miner who has taken a fortune out greater than ever before. Gadski by Forrest Stanley. King Henry by Forrest Stanley. King Henry by Forrest Stanley. The parameter of the week.

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Forty Years Ago Today."-The

'Abie's Irish Rose," which opens

Mountain Splits, Smokes. Rumbles: People in Panic

POTENZA, Italy, Dec. 7 (United Press). - Inhabitants of San Feles fied in terror today following the appearance of great smoking fissures in the slopes of Mount Terreita.

Dense clouds of fumes shot from the cracks as if projected by high pressure.

The eruptions were accompanied by foud rumblings, adding to the fright of the hundreds of persons who took refuge in surounding cities and mountains. Scientists plan to visit the

scene immediately to ascertain whether the disturbance is a geological phenomens or marks the birth of a new veleane.

CHIMES

streer, fractures of the skull and nternal injuries: condition critical. containing a man and a woman, double bill is oriered. Wanda Haw-ley in "The Truthful Liar." A young, newly-married society girl left leg, —and a clever blackmailer—and see what happened. The second big of no reason why anyone should feature is Martin Johnson's "Jungle Adventures". A highly artistic. the motorist to stop. As the car pursued its way, he opened fire on Adventures". A highly artistic, educational masterpiece in screen education. It takes you to the uneducation It takes you to the un-discovered or rather unexplored outh Seas. It is a remarkable ro-

MESSENGER BOY READPEANED IN OWN BACK YARD

Valley Street Youth Knocked Unconscious By Stranger For Unknown Reason.

Walter Martin, messenger boy ving at 2241 Valley street, was struck on the head in his own vard last night by an unidentified assailant. He drove his automebile into the yard and had just climbed out when some one came up behind him and struck him in the back of the head with a biudgeen.

Martin was knocked unconscious. When he recovered consciousness he found that the thug also had struck him a blow on the left leg. temporarily paralyzing it.

Martin crawled up to the porch Today and tomorrow the Chimes and called for held. His sister, theater offers an unusual program.

"Kindred of the Dust" is the feature, written by Peter B. Kyne and telephoned to the police and featuring Mariam Cooper. For one the emergency hospital. Martin is day only, Saturday, December 9, a being treated at the hospital for double bill is offered. Wanda Haw-contusions of the head and the contusions of the head and the

the assailant.

"Uncle" Johnny Shell, age 133 years, said to be the oldest man in the world, died recently.

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Two Years of Regime Show Military Strength and

Economic Losses. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 7.- A mili- Juan when a big Pickwick stage vary situation that is decidedly bet-

to describe conditions in Mexic

as they were on December 1 who

President Obregon completed

second year of his administration

Combined optimism and pessim tem are expressed by persons who

during the past 24 months, have

watched General Alvaro Obrego

gram of national reconstruction

which, according to him and hi

adherents, is to lift Mexico from

turbulence and rebellion to a place

of dignity and credit among the

It cannot be denied that Mexico

the revolutionary successor President Carranza, unfold his pro-

ter: an economic situation that is ers seeing each other in time to

ternational situation that is in restus quo. These are the terms | the babe. used by impartial observers here caped uninjured.

such simple faith; but there are

baby in arms, the other a grown-

up, a father, who have reaser to

helds baby was thrown from the

seat of his auto twenty-five feet

out suffering a scratch or bruise. Matulich was entering San

the highway, neither of the driv-

the car and the impact hurled

bolleve in guardian angels from

today is more at peace than at any WASHINGTON, Dec. 1,-1, 20time during the past decade, year review of government re-Richel leaders of importance have clamation work is contained in the either faced the firing squad or annual report for the fiscal year lave died in bartle. Mexico as yet ended last June of Director Arnor wholly at neace. Every state | thur P. Davis of the United States barbors its disgruntled elements reclamation service of the departwhich at times adopt harassing tac- ment of the interior, as the 17th tics, sacking villages, blowing up day of June. 1922, marked the trains and pillaging haciendas. trains and piliaging haciendas. tion of the mational regiamation The army has been reduced war office budget for 1923 shows a material reduction from that for ment during this period has been approximately 50,000 men, and the ect. material reduction from that for 1922. Trains are running every-where and new highways are being struction of works by which about Economically, Mexico is in not land in the West has been furnished with a complete water supnished. The absence of United States ply and about 1,100,000 additional recognition has withheld the anti- acres in private projects have recipated influx of foreign capital, ceived a supplemental supply. On and business is at a virtual stand-Money is tight and banks prises 31.462 farms, at an average are leaning only on gilt-edged se- area per farm of about 53 acres,

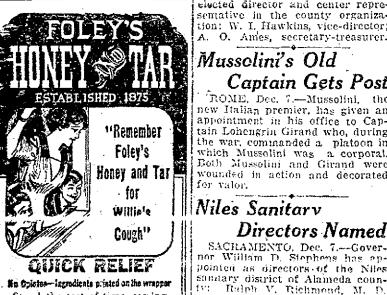
The most optimistic note in tilles. the economic situation arises from agreement reached last June With the investment mentioned New York between Secretary de the service has excavated mor-Hueria and representative of than 200,000,000 cubic yards of Mexico's foreign creditors. The carth and rock, of which about 14,000,000 cubic yards have been 12,000,000 pesos necessary for the initial interest payment due next ing more than 13,000 miles have January 3, is now on deposit and that the remainder of the 23,000,000 pesos to be paid next year will to the number of 110,000 have been he available on the prescribed creeded in connection with the dates. If Mexico meets these payments promptly, financial circles Some of the large projects conadmit that business stability will structed are the Rosevelt dam The pust year has seen no for-the pust year has seen no for-and shee taken toward recent ward step taken toward recogni- feet high; Eiephant Butte dam in tion of Mexico by the United States, New Mexico. 306 feet high, and Twenty-six nations have now in Wyoming, 218 and 328 feet high duding Germany, China, Japan, Reclamation work also included . Molland, Sweden and virtually all of the South and Central canals and tunnels, flumes, drains, President Obregon has a con- phone lines, roads, railroads, pump-

trikes have been frequent. Chicago has a \$12,000 fund to private projects which were from works erected aperiment with films to determine their educational value. Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly The best cough medicine you ever used. A family supply easily and quickly made. Saves about \$2.

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passages, stops the anneying threat the determination of nearly all the vater users to meet the pay-your cough stops entirely. Splendid ments required by law. or bronchitis, croup, hourseness and bronchial asthma.

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Radical elements are admittedly stronger than two years ago, but the Union, equal in value in its

whether this is the result of all agricultural products to that of leged leniency shown them by high West Virginia, or the combined government officials, as is the nat-values of the crops of Vermont aral product of the times, is a and Connecticut. matter for speculation. Labor crops raised on forms on governnions have enlarged their sphere | ment projects in 1921 amounted reatly during the past year, and to \$49,620,300, exclusive of about \$45,000,000 additional raised on DOLLS; IS inches high; celebrated "Bergman Red Ribbon 👣 The value of crops grown on irrigated lands in the federal proquality": marvelous values ects in 1901 averaged \$40.55 per BABY dolls; imported: 14 inches tall; darling faces; chilhere, as compared with \$14.50, the dren love them. Reduced to .. AUTOMOBILES: imperied limousines: large size; just the @9 DRESSED DOLLS; imported: full 18 inches tall; wonderful gift for a girl. On sale . 24-INCH imported doll; beautifully dressed; lovely gift crops grown on reclaimed land 25-INCH imported doll made by the famous Bergman. An of

lue, exclusive of the crop value value, exclusion value and watered through rovernment sources, and of the increased value produced as livestock value of the lands as a result of reclamation work by the govern-Director Davis pointed out that Land cropped has continued to it

nual election of officers meeting



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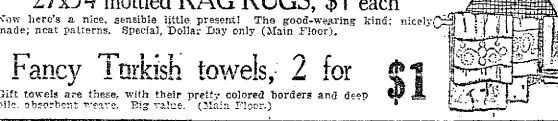
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ned; good for street or driving. Wonderful values. Pair......

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-- Main Floor --High and low shoes for women, pr. \$1 0 Cloth of gold and silver slippers for

Colored satin slippers for women, pr. \$1 Felt moccasins, ribbon trimmed, in all sizes for women; great values; pair.. \$1

AT\$1'\$2'\$3'\$4 and \$5:

Suiting sale, first floor TRICOTINE; extra fine weave; dark and medium blue: all wool: 48-inches wide: \$1 day special... VELOUR mixed suit and coat fabric; seasonable efocts: 56-inch width; handsome, for only. FRENCH SERGE: high grade; dark and medium blue; all wool: 56-inches wide; sale, 1st floor.....

Crepe de Chine envelope chemise— Also beautiful silk finish lace cloth; yokes lace trimmed; all the levely pastel shades. Charming gifts. Sale 2nd Fr. La Jerz silk bloomers, "special"— Your choice of three styles, each prettier than the other;

High grade SILK HOSE



-Extra special values, 3rd Floor

Sewing baskets; hand woven; hand decorated. Each. . \$1 Floss pillows: 18x24-inch; marvelous values. TWO for \$1 Powder puff and mirror; ribbon; long handles. Boxed, \$1 Brocade boxes for gloves, etc.; trimmed in gold. Each \$4 Hair pin boxes to match; filled; blue or rose. Sale..Si Satin pin cushions with bisque head; all colors. Each. . \$1 Silk candle shades prettily trimmed with braid. Each. \$1 Lincerie sets, camisole straps, etc., boxed, with card.... \$1 Tea aprons; stamped and stenciled. Sale. THREE for . . St Towels: stamped: 18x36; Great 31 Day value, FIVE for SI Candlestick outfits; stick, shade, shade holder, candie. \$1 Madeira dollies; 6-inch size; beautiful work. SIN for . . \$1 Bureau scarfs; pure linen centers; lace trimmed. Ea. \$1

House dresses, 2 for--One lot: for women: sizes 36 to 42; good grade percale:

gingham or chambray; many styles and shades.

Compacts; powder, mirror; some with rouge; lovely;

PETTICOATS, special, ea.--flounce: 3-tier accordion pleated ruffles; assorted colorcombigations; nice enough for gifts. (2nd Floor.)

Women's; all wool; full box pleated; Special separate belt; rich colored stripes. 2nd Floor

Think of it! Wool slip-ons and Tuxedo sizes for women. (2nd Floor.)

Every woman wants one for Xmas. All-over embroidered

Dress skirts---One lot; for women; regular and extra sizes; serge or cheviot black or navy. Sale.



2 noon) until February 28, 1923. Take advantage of this. Dollar Day only. (2nd Floor.)

teed 25 years. On sale at 1/3 LESS than regular price. Kahn's Jewelry Dept.

for the sale price.

Gleaming cut glass and glistening

nickel makes this elegant in appear-

ance; as illustrated; a handsome gift

Dollar Day, 3rd Floor

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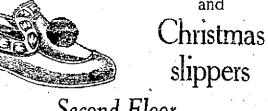
6-cup paneled aluminum

Extraordinary \$1 Day

Just what you want for wear the next two or three months—extraordinary bargains in this \$1 lot. Be here at 9 a.m. Friday (2nd Floor)

Tea tiles in Christmas boxes, ea. 🐒

Women's high and low shoes



-- Second Floor --Black kid boudoir slippers for women; 500 choice of 2330 pairs, the pair\$1

Children's felt slippers; make splendid

women (illustrated); tarnished, pair. \$1

Children's good for 3

Haircut tickets Unsurpassed of fering! Tickets sold \$1 Day are good any morning (9 to

Z6-piece

Sold on easy terms of

PENGINA TOTALS

Lotal of \$255,201.002. How-

ever, Is Shown For Year

Ending June 30, 1922,

icholas, who was slain by his American pension system cost the

Bolshevik failers. King Christian, bublic \$255,201,662 during fine

Fifty years a resident of Rus. I day to President Harding. Of this

sia. Maria Feederovna's life in | amount, \$253,867,182 was paid out

tudes. Four different conspirationee of the system being Ci. 391

ties. When the Bolsheviki over- this country is rapidly diminishing

threw the Kerensky government, is shown in the statement that they confiscated her palece in 54,908,259 less was paid in pensiona

Petrograd and reduced her to during the past fiscal year than

destitution. She went to live in | during the previous year: that

made her way to Constantinople | against 24,775 for the previous

and England, where she was Fear, and that 21,250 widows died

welcomed by King George and as against 19,451 the year previous.

Of recent years she has been the rolls June 30, 1922, was 547,

iving in Denmark. Comment- | 016, compared with 560,053, on

ing on her presence in this coun- June 20 the previous year. Of

"It is easy to understand that erans: 272,184 Civil War widows:

the mother of the murdered Czar | 45,953 veterans of the Spanish

should use all her influence to | war, and 9198 widows of Spanish

thwart any kind of agreement | War veterans. There were 73

being made between the country soldiers drawing pensions for

of her birth and Soviet Russia. service in the war with Mexico. and

every corner of the world con- PRACTICE IS CHANGED.

"She has of late received a 49 widows of soldiers of the war

owards King Victor Emanuel, of of the practice of the Pension

italy, when the King paid an of- Bureau were brought about during

ficial visit to Denmark during the year by departmental decisions.

the summer. She studiously One decision held that a person

kept away from all official and who enlisted in the Regular Army

private festivities arranged in subsequent to April 22, 1898, and

nonor of the King's visit, and was discharged on or before April

t was officially announced that 11, 1899, or who enlisted in the

fer Majesty was indisposed and Navy or Marine Corps after May

unable to be present. Though 4, 1898, and was discharged prior

nformed by King Christian that to April 11, 1899, could be con-

was her unwillingness to meet with a royal personage who had claims filed by widows and minors

received the Soviet foreign min- of soldiers of the Spanish war.

COPENHACIEN. Dec. 7.—Dowager Queen Alexandra of England under act of May. 1920, made the and her brother, Prince Valdemar, uncle of the King of Denmark, are veterans commence from the date

eported to have lost large sums, of medical examination of neu-

of money through the failure of the sioners by a surgeon or a board of

Landsmands bank. Many members surgeons of the Pension Bureau.

f the Danish nobility as well as More than 52,000 cinims for the

other people of wealth, have been \$73 rate have been allowed and

victims of this financial disaster.

According to a local newspaper, month on June 30, 1922.

Prince Valdemar has been compelled to discharge most of his servants and to close Yellow Palagers and 2,269,767 checks prepared and

and has accepted a friend's invita-tion for a year's cruise around the \$2.615 claims under various pen-

Boasts Its Rotary service employees, there were 7476

DONNA, Texas. Dec. 7.-This 6667 were retired for ago, the re-

of the Rio Grande, is the smallest thement law, with several breeds

town in the world having a Rotary ching and liberalizing acts. has club all its own, according to information from Roger H. Motten, the commissioner declared, and

secretary. Rotary International. | experience indicates it needs but

the thirteenth district of Rotary It was suggested that employees clubs, at Waxahachie, Texas, re-eligible for retirement at the age

ports that a loving cup has been of 70 should have the option of

presented the Donna Rotary club retiring at 65; that retention be-by the Houston Rotary club be-yond 65 should be by agreement

cause the former club, with its between employee and head of his

twenty-two members all present, department; and that no employee

liad the best attendance at an in-ter-city meeting. The cup was given on a mileage basis, showing the Donna club to have traveled sested for those eligible for retire-

U. S. to Get Swedish should be enlarged to provide a somewhat larger annuity for all

Collection of Art classes, the commissioner said, and particularly for those receiving less the finest of Swedish art collec-

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Alfred Clarke, ambitious plans to this end. en-

aged 70, wis strangled to death by couraged by the government of

tooth dislodging by failing Honduras, are carried out success-

71 YEARS IN ONE JOB. | oulo, is now here with six Italian

HULL, Eng.-William Parker and three French planes. Head

held the same job at the same desk | quarters are at Tegucisalpa, and

for the same firm for 71 years. He the first flights are expected the

Hampden pattern in

tions, comprising masterpieces of Rembrandt, Van Dyke, Rubens and Honduras to Have

John V. Singleton, governor of few changes.

sion laws were pending

CIVIL SERVANTS CARED DO:

iment at 62 and 55 years of age

The present scale of annuities

Passenger Planes

.-The capital cities of the repub

An Italian aviator. Luis Stornai-

he linked together by airplane ser-

Under the set of May, 1909, p.

iding for the retirement of civil

nnuitants on the roll of whom

By Bank Failure June. 1920.

the Crimea, whonce later she 25,082 Civil War veterans died, as

that country was one of vicissi- for pensions, the cost of me

of Denmark, is her nophew and Macal year ended last dune 30, aclucen Alexandra, of England, cording to the annual report of the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7, - The

Commissioner of Pensions sent to-

That the number of persions in

The number of bensioners on

these, 193.881 were Civil War vet-

Several important modifications

Instructions approved in August

last year, provided a more liberal

system of rating claims of Spanish

war soldiers under the act of

The practice originally laid down

Upposes Danish

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 7.

Danish business men are ready

to begin trading with Soviet

to commerce and industry. But

progress in this direction is

Danish court, and behind the

court is the influence of the

Maria Feodorovna, formerly

Princess Dagmar, of Denmark,

and mother of the inte Emperor

cles against her life were frus- 079.

trated by the imperial authori-

ry a local newspaper says: -

eritable shower of letters from of 1812.

gratulating her on her attitude

Queen Mary.

ster as his guest.

Danish Nobility Hit

his elaborate town residence.

168.

Lebrun, is being packed and wil

he sent to the United States for

The collection is owned by R.

Lamm. He has sought buyers in

against a door.

Even Small Town

Dowager Empress of Russia,

d by the attitude of the |

Russia, for the establishment of such relations would be beneficial

Trade With Russ

Every piece stamped "Wm. Rogers & Son." Guaran-

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CHIEFARRAIGNED

California Holstein-Freisian

Association Directors Ask

For Investigation.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. MODESTO, Dec. 7.—An investi-gation of the division of animal

adustry of the California state de-

partment of agriculture is demand-ed here by the board of directors

of the California Holstein-Freisian Association, following a meeting of representatives of the organization from a score of California cities. The demand also includes Dr. J. I.

Iverson, chief of the division. The board of directors of the associa-

tion adopted a resolution urging the inquiry and forwarded it to Governor W. D. Stephens.

division are:

The charges made against the

"That Dr. Iverson wrote his O. K.

in Nevada, and that the cattle in-volved were shipped into Nevada,

"That a fraudulent tuberculin test certificate was issued by an

panied cattle into Nevada, and that the employe, so far as the Califor-

nia Holstein-Freisian Association

knows, has never been censured.

He is still in the employ of Iver-

Iverson's division is the livestock

consolidation of offices effected a year ago by Governor Stephens, was the state veterinarian—a position he has held about five years.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 7.—Forty-eight hours after being furnished with

a description of loot taken by

Henry Merrill, 1329 Caroline street, this city, William Wahmuth, Ala-meda chief of police, and Bert

Conaid, actgoant of detectives, had secured \$1500 worth of the stolen

property and returned it to the

owners, according to an announce-

The Merrill home was, entered more than a week ago during the

absence of the family from the

city. The Merrills returned home Monday and gave the police a de-

tailed account of their loss.

The thieves secured one of the

ichest hauls taken from an Ala-

meda home in some years, police

declare. It included furs valued at approximately \$3000, evening dresses and wraps, the entire ward-

robe of Merrill, four bolts of silk, novelty jewelry and many valuable personal possessions.

Mrs. Merrill is a well-known singer of the eastbay, and vice-president of the Adelphian club of

Proposed by Lindsay

BERKELEY, Dec. 7 .- An arena

in which to turn college poets loose

to take the place of a costly sta-

dium for athletes is the conception

of an Utopian college as seen by

Vachel Lindsay, "vagabond poet,"

who gave a recital of his works

Lindsay is no sympathizer with

"I advise college students to bum

their way on box cars and meet the

real people, then they could learn

himself has "vagabonded" several

In Bavaria the teaching of Eng-

lish has been substituted in the

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this city.

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Alameda Police

OREB CARAVAN AT BAFFTINIO AFTEN NICE HIND HI I LII THRILLING TRIP

Oakland Real Estate Men Arrive at Record Convention at Santa Alla.

SANTA ANA. Dec. 7.—(Special to the TRIBUNE).—With nearly 600 delegates in attendance, the anhual convention of the California State Real Estate Association got under way here today. Delegates arrived by train, by auto and by airplane. The Beverly Hills Realty Board sent its advance guard. Harrison Lewis and Miss Marie Askins by the latter route.

The Oreb caravan, comprising the Eastboy delegation, landed in Los Angeles last night after a strenuous and hazardous trip across the ridge route. Rain and fog, slippery highways, a thousand and one turns from Lebec to Saugus gave the Cakland realtors many thrills.

Early today, however, the Orebs arrived in Santa Ana to sit in on the big conference-the largest No. held by the California State Real Estate Association. The San Jonquin Valley delegation arrived will, the Oreb caravan. The convention was called together at 19 o'clock this morning by retiring President C. C. C. Tatum, the annual reports of President Tatum and Secretary Glenn D. Willaman were made. With the election of fifteen new boards, the California Association now comprises one hundred and two separate real estate boards

throughout California. Three hundred new individual members of the state association were elected to membership by the directors last night. Convention headquarters are at the Saint Anne

The principal address this morning was delivered by former United States Senator Cornelius C. Cole. his topic being "California Real Estate in 1843." Senator Cole said that in those days townsites changed hands for a first class

An important conference is un-der way directed by Edwin T. Keiser, state real estate commissioner having to do with necessary legislation for the purpose of strengthening the present state real estate license law. George Bush, legislative counsel, and William H. Akin, chairman of the legislative commit- E. Samuels and L. S. Church to tee of the state association, pre-make up a new jury venire, which sented a number of suggestions to will serve for the coming six prevent fake colonization schemes months, replacing the present

and legislation was discussed. Tonight the home town contest; will be held. Twenty-five speakers venire include the following: will compete for the Fred E. Reed J. W. McManis, Oakland; trophy awarded the realtor who Anna Sarver, Oakland; John makes the best five minute talk on his home town. Thomas G. Mur-phy is Oakland's spenker.

Kersey, Alameda; C. O. Evans, Oakland; W. M. Kennedy, Oakland; W. M. Kennedy, Oakland; Mrs. Helen W. Renson, Oakland; Mrs. Helen W. Helen W. Helen W. Helen W

"Daily Californian" Editors Chosen

was (Oakland; Mrs. chosen editor for the coming year, Berkeley; Mrs. Grace Cofer, Berkeof the Daily Californian, student ley; Mrs. Lola A. Perry, Oakland; paper at the University of Califor- John Crossman, Onkland: Homer nia, with Albert S. Furth, junior, Whiting, Oakland; Mrs. Agnes as managing editor. Baldwin is Lloyd, Oakland; Mrs. Jennie E. registered at the university from Diven, Oakland; Mrs. Grace Dodge-Redwood City and is a member of Oakland, Mrs. Minnie G. De Neuf, the Chi Phi fraternity. Furth Oakland; Mrs. Sadie West, Oakhails from San Francisco. To Miss Splvin Hirsch of San Frank M. Jones, Castland; John

Francisco goes the honor of being Tisch Sr., Oakland: E. Sarger, women's editor of the "Californian" Oakland: C. W. Kinney, Oakland: for the next semester, with Miss Mrs. Ella Abrinter, Oakland; Mrs. Marion Brandt of Oakland, chosen Lulu V. Baker, Oakland; S. S. as women's managing editor.

Police to Hear About Wright Act

ALAMEDA, Dec. 7.—To clarify by phrases of the Wright act any phrases of the Wright act which might be confusing to mem-bers of the Alameda pelice department. Chief Wahmuth has called a meeting of the entire personnel of the department, at which the recently enacted law is to be fully A. Wilson, Oakaind; H. E. Har-cific railroad. explained by one of the deputy district attorneys.
Wahmuth declares the Alameda department will not be found want- | Rogers, Piedmont: E. J. Tonpin. ing when it comes to enforcing what will soon become a law. definite date for the meeting will be set today.





Gift Problem

has ceased to be a problem. The one gift that never fails to delight is candy, if it bears the mark of the







Hot water Sure Relief 25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere on December 7 last year.

Jobless, But Will Preach "Universal Love"

Overwhelmingly defeated for form that is open to him. Robb. pulpit and stared at with morbid curiosity everywhere he goes hecause he has hanged two men.

from every pulpit and lecture plat-

a Democrat, was carried into office on a high tide of popular acclaim in the year of the Republican Polk county's soldier-preacher-sheriff, Winfred E. Robb, will conland-slide. It became his duty to hang Eugene Weeks and Orrie tinue to preach "Universal Love" Cross, who murdered an aged grocer, George Fosdick, and ter-

job over to a deputy, and gave up his pastorate to avoid embarrassing the congregation. Many of his former friends deserted him. He received a crushing defeat for Congress: But he insists his faith in humanity has not been weakened.

Dakland Tribune

JETANA I IUN UT

Pacific Monopoly, Sees

High Kate For State.

WILL MEAN HIGH RATES.



Gangrene Remedy Is Perfected by N. Y. Pathologist

Forty names were drawn from

the jury rolls today under the di-

rection of Superior Judge George

Those who serve on the new

J. W. McManis, Oakland; Mrs.

land; Mrs. Helen W. Renson, Oak-

iană; Mrs. Chariotte Chalfant, Ala-meda: E. A. Young, Oakland; E. J.

Ismert, Irvington: Margaret Klink,

Berkeley; A. J. Samuel, Alameda; Charies B. Keith, Berkeley; Albert

Norris, Oakland; Adolph Schlueter.

wood, Oakland: M. P. Powers, Oak-

Oakland: Castro E. Schmidt, Pied-

man of the city council, and J. L.

Wilbur, a member of the council,

said, will be repaired as soon as

Repair of Second avenue and D

from Watkins to the Western Pa-

cific tracks will be completed by

the city probably within two weeks.

HUNTERS FEES RAISED.

SAN ANDREAS. Dec. 7 .- The

poard of supervisors has voted its

approval of the proposal to in-

rease the license fee for hunters

and close quail hunting for two or

state Fish and Game Commission.

bree years, as outlined by the

Calaveras county has noticed with

larm the ever-decreasing quanti-

ies of quail in these hills where

he toothsome birds were once found in great flocks, and the offi-

clais state they are ready to back

a long closed season to the limit.

Modesto and Vicinity

Gei Good Drenching

MODESTO, Dec. 7 .- Modesto and

Stanislaus county generally received a good drenching restenday. A pre-

cipitation of .26 of an inch was

recorded. Yesterday's rainfall in-creased the season's total to 2.057

the streets can be worked on.

graveled

May Chesinur, Oakland.

Oakland; Mrs. Mar. H. Abbey

By JOHN L. SPIVAK. International News Service Staff Correspondent. NEW YOUK, Dec. 7.-A curs

for gangrene, the dread disease hitherto considered incurable and relievable only by amputation, has been found by Dr. Benjamin Jablons, visiting pathologist and consuiting physician to several New York hospitals. The story of the discovery which took nine years of ceaseless search and experimentation on two continents, was told by him in an exclusive interview with International

News Service today. The first news of this remarkable discovery, kept semi-secret because Dr. Jablons wishes for more time for his observation of

cured after treatments by him. The treatment is made by injecting into the blood of the patient the compound evolved by the pathologist, which counterarts the effects of gangrene and brings almost instant rellef from

the excruciating pain. More than 150 patients afflictland; Miss Mamie Talley, Oakland; rith the disease have der his treatment and 75 per cent have been cured.

Work on Warehouse In Hayward to Start

Pyrce R. McLelan, Berkeley; 11. tion of a warehouse and supply work was ordered. Newton Deprey, Alameda; Mrs. S. Bray, Berkeley: A. W. Bean, Hay- bunkers to provide headquarters ward; Percy W. Thompson, Pied- for the Gelsalves and Willison ment: Mrs. May Warnock, Oak-construction company, will be land: Mrs. May E. Kohes, Onkland: started here within ten days, it M. F. Barelay. Oakland: C. F. was announced today by James Clarke, Oakland; W. F. Fritz, Oak-, Willison. The headquarters are to and; George Spith, Oakland; J. he constructed on D street border-E. Bells, Oakland; Mrs. Phoebe ing the tracks of the Western Pa- Schwartz, a leading baritone of the between the Mississippi valley and

M. L. Parry, Berkeley; Mrs. Rose bunkers 120 feet long will form join it this season, it was announced G. Fletcher, Cakland; George L. the nucleus of the plant. The tonight, Friends of the singer said estimated cost of construction of differences with the management the plant, as outlined now, is

mont: David McCarron, Oakland; \$1000. Mrs. Hattle Murphy, Mrs. Nettie Rogers, Alameda: William Aches- The headquarters are being non, Berkeley; Mrs. Elizabeth Sie- established, Willison said, in order the former Mrs. Clara Sielenik, grist, Berkeley; Louis Hinch, Oak- to put the construction company widow of a wealthy New York cofand; J. McNames, Emeryville; into position to handle the build-drs Joseph Golloway, Onkland, ing and industrial netivity which

Complete Hayward | Tumulty Praises Street Repair Work Bavaria Conditions

HAYWARD, Dec. 7. - Fifteen MUNICH, Dec. 7 - (By the As-First and D were complete here departure for the United States. resterday, and dismantling of the after three months at the bedside; asphant plant of the J. A. Costello of his daughter, who was injured company has started. The work, early in August in an automobile cost of which is resinated at \$500 considers. Reach D. Tunnille, when

mais succession to recome repair contracts ever awarded by takes occasion in an interview in the Muenchener Neuste Narchrichten to deny widely circulated rework made by R. A. Kolze, chair- ports of Bavarian discrimination against foreigners. He says he encountered only the most friendly paving in a few places. Wilbur and considerate treatment everywhere and the business world made no unfair demands of foreigners.

REDMEN ELECT. SANTA CLARA, Dec. 7 .- At the egular meeting of Navajo Tribe, Order of Redmen, held last even Is street, from Watkins to the ing the following officers were Western Patific, will be rolled and elected to serve until June. 1923 Prophet, W. Walsh; sachem. F. Butcher; senior sagamore, F. Wilsen: junior sagamore, S. Wilson: musices, C. Bossert.

> SPECIAL PRICES ON UPHOLSTERING YOUR FURNITURE For This Month Only Liberal Terms Given. So Why Walt, For estimate culi Art Upholstering Co. 2940 COLLEGE AVE. Berkeley 1667

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles

A long discussion in the City 'ouncil was ended this morning by ; the cancellation of a building permit on a garage at Elm and Thirtyfourth streets. The garage was found to be a new adiction to an and Pacific coasts at the expense old building, yet it had a permit of the middle west and the Misapplying to a new building. Fire sissippi valley producing area gencil to come to an agreement on the course of the course of the middle west and the Misapplying to a new building. Fire sissippi valley producing area gencil to come to an agreement on the eil that the Auto Association is getting up a proposed new ordinance covering all such points.

more time for his observation of patients, came about when several patients who had suffered for the opening of Fallon streets from First to Sixth. The ling strongly the creation of an encounting to the street line in the

on Filbert and Linden streets, and the divorce of the two lines, which the Oliver Filter Company on Southern Pacific has, pending, an was granted spur track privileges

East Sixteenth, from Thirtygrenne Orion street, from Fifty-seventh to Sixty-second avenues; Porter street from Thirty-ninth avenue south-Thirty-ninth avenue southeasterly. improving Seventeenth street and HAYWARD, Dec. 7. - Construct Telegraph to Harrison, and the

Schwartz, Chicago Opera Star, Quits

Chicago Civic Opera company, has the Pacific coast.' A warehouse 3 by 150 feet and quit the company and may not reover his singing dates were respon sible for his departure.

Alfred Harris, Alameda, and Miss is expected here during the com- Schwartz again because he was

New Cabinet Head Chosen For Spain focus its attention entirely upor

ated Press.)-The Marquis De Alhucemas today accepted the task of forming a cabinet to succeed Crockett Pair Attend the Sanchez Guerra ministry.

cording to police reports.

James Roberts, 1514 Benton in Prictol. coln avenue, when, at the corner country, moved to Sacramento in of Webster street, a machine driven 1913, where they joined some of willided with his car. The fenders on both cars were demolished.

LECTURER APPOINTED. HAYWARD, Dec. 7. — The ap-miniment of M. E. Picanco, Sar

DESERTION CHARGED. Married 35 years, Mrs. Mamle V. Weidenmiller today brought sult for divorce, alleging that Antone Weidenmiller deserted her on June 21, 1921. She asks custody of a son. Freeman, aged 19. Their marriage took place in Saginaw, Mich., Christmas Day, 1897, according to

A communication was received from the recreation department, MIDWEST FAVORS UNMERGER. asking the city to build and take Traffic interests of the Middle full charge of a road to the new West intervened in the controversy municipal golf course. It was referred to the street department.

The Sunset Lumber company systems before the interstate com
Systems before the interstate com
Building nermits amounting to ferred to the street department.

The California Facking company transcontinental business.

nents were decided upon:

een worked out.

Haynes said, "and that the shortes

and most direct transcontinents

railroad between the industrial area in the Middle West, in which

should be managed by those who

are directly interested in increas-

HAYNES OUTLINES POLICY.

Because the Southern Pacific had

transcontinental southern route

ia rail and water to the Pacific

coast, and from the Atlantic sea-

board, Haynes continued, its own

nents from New York and other

Atlantic coast points to the west

Fred H. Wood, counsel for the

cross-examination that his railroad

would lose all interest in increas-

ing midwest shipments if it loss

the Central Pacific lines and would

advancing manufacturing areas

The occasion was also the birth-

day of Alfred G. Dyer, who shared bonors with his father and mother

it the family reunion dinner, by

having a birthday cake in addition

to the large cake decorated with

CHINESE BEGIN TERMS.

as a result of the killing of Sing

Binney, a member of the Suey Sing

What Shall I Give My

Wife for Christmas?

Why don't you give her some-

thing that is permanent - some-

If you do not own your home

nothing could be more appropriate

quarter acre in Berkeley Country

Club Terrace: \$25 secures it for

-Advertisement.

fifty golden candles.

along the Atlantic coast.

rather than in building up capacity

nterest lay in encouraging ship-

Chicago and St. Louis are located

northwesterly: easterly: Fullerian street from of Commerce, urged the separation. There were no protests against

CHICAGO. Dec. 7. - Joseph ing and developing the commerce

With the baritone went his bride fee dealer. Opera officials said for manufacture in the Mississippi they were not intending to use;

ALAMBIDA, Dec. 7.-Wet streets Dyer and Miss Edith S. Edwards managers and executives of the shake-up and miner bruises, ac- Dyer of Del Paso Heights. treet, was driving west on Lin-after spending 41 years in that by Carl Bodinio, 1301 Ninth street, their children.

erenzo postmaster, as lecturer of he local council of the Knights of Columbus, was announced today by A. A. DeMello, secretary of the A. A. DeMello, secretary of the MARYSVILLE, Dec. 7.—Five club is the largest the bank has council. Picanco was appointed Chinese convicted here of murder ever had. He announces that plans by Judge W. J. Gannon, grand knight of the council.

Tong will be taken to San Quentin prison Monday to begin serving life he complaint.

WHEATLAND HOTEL BURNED. Wheatland Hotel at Wheatland, near here, was destroyed yesterday by thre caused by defective wiring. The loss is estimated at than a neat little bungalow on a

Crows fatten and theire in the you, balance less than rent. amine stricken liussic as people appointment phone Lakeside 1609. [] Tel. Sutter 4632 or Local Agents. will not eat them,

IGUU U I WULLUWI S.P.-C.P. SYSTEM HAYWARD CHIEF

Senator Gooding Fears Union Fight Started By Demand For Campaign to Support Liquor Operations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- (By As-HAYWARD, Dec. 7.-Motion sociated Press.) - Separation of the that the city council demand the Central Pacific and the Southern resignation of Fred Schilling, chief Pacific system would "blast the last laxity in enforcing the local proof police, because of his alleged hope left in the hearts of the peo- hibition amendment was abandoned ple of Idaho for better railroad last night following a tie vote on service," Senator Gooding, Republican, of that state, asserted today ment of the proposal to ask for before the interstate commerce Schilling's resignation he was furnished with special instructions, Appearing in his own behalf he upon the suggestion of R. A. Kolze, declared the commission should chairman of the board, to carry out an active campaign against the grant the Southern Pacific authorillicit sale of intoxicants within the

ity to continue its present control illicit of the Central Pacific lines, even city. though a supreme court decree has Proposal to ask for Schilling's been entered ordering their separaresignation was moved by J. L tion. Idaho was faced with a prac-tical monopoly of transportation Wilbur and seconded by Mrs. Ruth L. Rogers. F. J. Cunha, in deby the Union Pacific railroad and fense of Schillinfi declared that his Owners' Association began func- veterinarian, who is under the ban its subsidiaries. Senator Gooding said, and the policy of that railroad system had "wrecked and ruined the state o fidaho" by maintaining time was now taken up with colwork. Cunha, in answering Will in the rooms of the Oakland Real where more than 50 per cent of bur's demand for Schilling's resignation, declared that the city ordination, declared that the city ordination of property in the work of property in the city ordination. high rates. If the Central Pacific should be separated from the Union nance places the burden of its enforcement equally upon all resi- land marsh. dents of the city, and claimed that Robert J. McMullen, president of if the illicit sales of diquors are the State Savings Bank, was being carried on here Schilling is elected president of the association, "We know exactly what t pexpect if the Union Pacific is allowed to dominate the Central Pacific," Sen-

ator Gooding declared, "rates will continue to be the highest that there are in the country. It is not to demand Schilling's resignation, treasurer. hard to realize what is the matter Cunha voted against the motion, with Idaho now when you read the and, after some hesitation, Kolze committee are: A. S. Day, chair-rate schedules which the Union Patroted with Cunha. Samuel Simons, man, and A. A. Wise, E. J. Green-cific maintains. We have just a the fifth member of the council, hood, Charles W. Loose and C. P. hope that the Southern Pacific, was not present at the meeting, retaining the Central Pacific, will some day build up into Idahe from HAYWARD, Dec. 7.—That the Corden Litch and Since Pacific will be and since Pacific will be and since Pacific with the pacific with the pacific way and the pacific way and the pacific was not present at the meeting.

roads solely by a desire to see my on Watkins street between C and has been brought to use the dredge state great in the future."

D streets to sign contracts for on other work, and the reclamaTraffic associtions of the middle street work on the block advertion of the marsh land has been west continued today an attack be-tised for by the city council was sidetracked. Injustice has not only Sun resterday on the Southern Pa- suggested by R. A. Kolze, chair- been done many small property cific's application to retain the man of the council. Holley said owners, a large proportion of Central. J. J. Waite, chairman of that the street is not now in best which are women, but the marsh the freight traffic committee of the condition for performance of the remains an eyesore and its conditions. work, and suggested that action be them retards the munitiral developand a number of other shippers or postponed until conditions are ment of Cakland. We propose to

reason of its rail and water routes rangements for performance of was encouraging seaboard to seat the work be completed now. Holattorney, has been retained board traffic between the Atlantic key will comply with Kolze's sug-counsel for the association. erally. An independent Central Pacific line entering San Francisco, they contend, was necessary to give them proper competitive transpor-lished here action on the adoption of specifiactions for the system was postponed until the next meeting of the council. The system is to consist of 60 electroliers to be in-

stalled in the main business and railroad, in the interests of their during the past three weeks. of the permits issued were for the While the Supreme Court has ordered construction of residences.

Petition for temporary street repair was made to the council last night by 20 residents of Pearce The following street improve- application before the commission street. According to the petition reking to retain control of the the street, in winter, is inaccess-Central system until plans for gen- ible. The petition was referred to eral consolidation of railroads have the street commissioner. Installa tion of a fire box was asked by J. P. Haynes, traffic commisresidents of Smalley avenue. The sioner of the Chicago Association matter was referred to M. J. Riggs. chief of the fire department,

"The business organizations for chom I appear here believe that Livermore A. L. Post the Central Pacific should be divorced completely from Southern Pacific control and management." Forms Bowling Team

LIVERMORE, Dec. 7 .-- The Livermore American Legion held its regular weekly meeting in the Legion clubhouse. The Legion Bowling team was organized and will enter the tournament to be held Park, to thirty days in the county some time in the near future. Louis jail and payment of \$250 fine for Sardella was elected manager. The alleged violation of a town orditeam, which represents some of the | nance, will be taken in a few days,

Peter Murray, George Smith, Ed Johnson and Melvin Allen. The local 40-8 initiated 27 candidates at a meeting last Saturday

night. Legion members in and around livermore are expressing interest in the nomination of officers for the coming year. The nominations will be opened next Monday even-George Smith and Dr. J. M. Carter are two popular men whose backers are boosting for the Post Commander's office, which will be the complaint did not charge a vacated by G. O. Smallcomb

Telephone Manager Attends Conference

HAYWARD, Dec. 7. - John Robinson, manager of the local office of the Pacific Telephone and Golden Wedding Telegraph company, left today to

in Alameda last night were respon- went to Sacramento last Monday coast division of the company besible for an automobile accident to attend the golden wedding anniling held in San Francisco. Rob-which damagiled both cars, but versary of Dyer's father and inson said that managers of 25 ofthe occupants escaped with a bad mother. Mr. and Mrs. William fices and heads of departments will make a total of approximately 100 Mr. and Mrs. Dyer were married executives at the conference. Problems of local managers wi be discussed at the meeting. Robinson will report the progress and néeds of the Hayward office.

> CHRISTMAS CHECKS MAILED. ALAMEDA, Dec. 7.—The Bank Alameda today mailed checks varying in amount from \$12.50 to \$250 to patrons of the institution who this date last year joined the Christmas, 1922, Saving Fund. According to J. E. Hall, manager of the bank, this year's Christmas club is the largest the bank has

are now being completed to form a 1923 Christmas Saving Club. ROYAL MAIL

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Man Disappears After Rescue in **Mystery Blaze**

The police are today trying to learn the identity of a man they saved from burning to death last night in a fire which caused \$20,-000 damage in a charcoal factory at East Tenth street and Forty-second avenue. When he was revived in the open air the rescued man told the police that he was the night-watchman. Toestablishment, declared that no night watchman had been em-

ployed there. Fire Chief Sam Short and Battalion Chief Max Dohman, who led the fire fighters, expressed the belief that the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion in the charcoal kept in the plant.

An organization known as the across the face of a tuberculin test
West Oakland Industrial Property certificate issued by a California tioning today following its formalection of city taxes and with street | tion last night at a mass meeting what is known as the West Oak-

and H. A. Lafler, industrial ennot alone to blame: and H. A. Lafler, industrial en-Wilbur and Mrs. Rogers voted gineer, was elected secretary and

The members of the executive police department of the state. Its committee are: A. S. Day, chairduty is to enforce the livestock man, and A. A. Wise, E. J. Green-sanitation laws. Iverson, until the Murdock.

"We have no doubt Day said: retaining the Central Pacific, will some day build up into Idahe from Ogden, Utah, and give us competition. I am moved in this matter to urge the continued unity of the two attempt to bring property owners, the best. But in the past pressure representatives of shipping corporations were called as witnesses.

All of them advanced the argument that the Southern Pacific by

reason of its roll and mater restaurable. Former sity. Charles A. Beardsley, former city attorney, has been retained as

Burglars Plunder Modesto Home on **Graduating Scale**

Shiffert would rather call it off with the burglars. His house has been entered for the third time and each time the proposition was worse for Shiffert.
The first time the robbers took

nothi ; but left an old pair of shoes. That wasn't so bad. The second time they took the contents of his ice box. That wasa't so good. The third robbery, which was

discovered yesterday morning, was disastrous to Shiffert. They got away with \$52 in cash and diamonds valued at over \$350. "But they didn't get my diamond stick pin and \$93 of money my wife had collected from the Neighbors of Woodcraft," said Shiffert, taking an view of the affair.

El Cerrito Man Will Appeal on Sentence

MARTINEZ. Dec. 7 .- Appeal A. Hines of El Cerrito sentencing I. M. Perrin, proprietor of Perrin hest local talent, is composed of it was announced today by Attorney Peter Murray, George Smith, Ed T. D. Johnston, one of counsel for

> At his second trial Perrin was convicted by a jury of violating an ordinance fixing the time at which establishments, such as operated by Perrin, may remain open. Perrin was accused of keeping his place open after 1 a. m. the dead line prescribed in the town law.

According to Johnston he will ase the appeal on the ground specific violation of the ordinance but made only a general allegation of violation of the law. There are several sections to the ordinance.

KILLED ON OWN SCYTHE. ROCKYFORD, Colo. - Falling yon a scythe fastened to his bicycle, George Edwards was disem

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QUARREL OVER 16 YEARS' EARNINGS

Waman Namine Man's Charge of Hiding Money; Partition of Property Asked.

After sixteen years spent as man and wife, no marriage ceremony having been performed, Marie Kircherer and W. Martin appeared in court today in a suit for parti-tion of property valued at \$2000, which they have accumulated through their joint earnings.

The case was heard by Superior Judge Quinn, and after considerable testimony had been taken was continued for attorneys interested to examine bank records and de-termine whether or not Miss Kircherer has an account in her name, Martin having charged on the witness stand that he had turned over all of his earnings to her and that "she had secreted a sum of money.
She denied the charge.

Miss Kircherer testified that 16 years ago Martin proposed mar-riage to her and she accepted. The couple then started housekeeping, the marriage being postponed from time to time. For several years past nothing has been said of any ceremony, until about two months ago when they began to quarrel, she claimed. At that time Martin again proposed marriage, and the woman expressed willingness to have the ceremony performed. She stated. however, that she considered herfear of Martin.

WASHINGTON NOTES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Repre-centative Johnson, Republican, South Dakota, has introduced a bill giving the president authority in war time to draft the unorganized militia, without exemption of men from 21 to 30 on account of indusoccupation. The bill also would authorize the determination and proclamation of material rebources necessary to carry on a war and the stabilizing of prices of things necessary for the army or the civilian population.

Representative Duspetch, Demo-erat, Texas, has introduced a bill to put a tariff on cattle and stock straying over the border or conweyed for temporary pasturage, unless returned to the United States in twelve months.

Railroads are justified in refusing to pay damages for jewelry lost or stolen from the bassage of travelers, the Interstate commerce commission held today, and Mrs. F.

Amendment of the packer control law to restore the federal trade commission's power to investigate office ea few days and about the mean receiving interesting the mean receiving the mean r the meat packing industry was proposed in a bili today by Senator La promised Broker probation. That Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, statement is untrue." who yesterday secured adoption of a resolution inquiring into the proposed Armour-Morris merger.

A vigorous protest against hazing was expressed by Senator Owen, Democrat, of Oklahoma, in a letter this afternoon to President Harding, announcing his intention of demanding a senate investigation of the "brital and criminal conduct" a 320 check to a local automobile of midshipmen found guilty of the parts concern on February 18, the

James Couzens, Detroit, appointed by Governor Groesbeck of Michi- MRS. HAYWARDS ASKS WRIT. gan, to succeed former Senator Newberry, took the oath of office a six months' sentence in the today in the senate.

BLAST DAMAGES THEATER. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 7.—An seek her release on a with or explosion believed to have been habeas corpus, it was announced caused by a gas leak from a gas today by Attorney Albert Cuneo in heater in the basement resulted in Superior Judge Samuels' court. damages estimated at \$100,000 to the Doric theater and adjoining buildings here today. Robert Davis,

Janitor, received burns which phy sicians believe may cause his death. Desertion Urged As Ground For Divorce

Mrs. Florence A. Brock seeks a a short illness. divorce from Paul M. Brock, whom she married in Berkeley on September 1, 1908, charging that he deserted her September 15, 1921. She asks custody of two children, Kathryn, aged 11, and William, aged 9; an-allowance for their

nousehold goods at 5401 Miles avenue, Berkeley.

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PAIR. NEVERWEIL. | Carquinez Bridge Would Afford Open Door Between Eastbay Cities and Points in North



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one of three

concerns seeking

tranchise.

By LAURENCE M. BENEDICT, United Press Staff Correspondent.

headquarters at Moscow, Russia, is

the American Government and its

deliverance into the bands of radi-

cals, according to William J. Burns,

head of the bureau of Federal in-

Direct statement to this effect

sessions of the House appropria-

ions committee, and were revealed

today in printed transcripts of the

the Communist Internationale is be-

to undermine those organizations,

nine massacret, Burns declared.

Burns made the startling revela-

tion that the Reds have established

taught outright without inter-

radical agents to get into army and

ROBBER FINDS

BIG LOOT WHILE

GWNER MILKS

LODI, Dec. 7 .- Sam Loffench

has faith in banks since he came

rushing into Lodi and told Con-stable B. F. Acker that his cabin

had been robbed of \$250 in cur-

rend checks in the extent of

\$50 and two suitcases. The place

was entered through a window while Loffenchin was absent in

the milking shed at the dairy

nearby. Later the suitcases were

On Theft Suspicion

WOODLAND, Dec. 7.—Harry May is in the county jail here,

eld on suspicion by Sheriff J. W.

found behind a barn.

can operate, Burns said.

vestigation.

tearings.

past year

letariat.'

Vehicular Travel to and From Oregon and Wash-ington Would Be Facilitated

An open door for land vehicles bers of commerce, shipping interwould be afforded between the Eastbay cities and all of Porthern California by a bridge across Carquinez straits, according to offi-cials of the three companies that self under duress because of her are seeking the franchise to build upper end of the bay separates. the span. These are the Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry Company, the San Among Vallejo Ferry Company, the San bridge is Admired J. S. McKean, commandant of the Mare Island Dillon Point Development Company. This open door would also be available to vehicular travel to bridge will bring Oakland and Valand from Oregon, Washington and lejo 4.8 miles closer than any other the British domain on the north. The bridge project sponsored by other available point on the straits. the Rodeo-Vallejo and Golden Gate Ferry companies would extend

lejo.
The war department has had

growing need for a solution of this growing problem for closer contact between the two regions which the navy yard. According to McKean the proposed Morrow Cove-Valona bridge that can be erected at any The bridge will be a three-span from Valona, on the Contra Costa be 1600 feet and 135 feet above side, to Horrow Cova, near Vallejo.

Spans connecting the towers with be 200 structure, the longest of which will The war department has had the shore anchorage will be 800 plans for this bridge under confeet long. It is estimated that the sideration, together with the testi-bridge will cost approximately

- ENDS LONG CASE

After five continuances, and after having been in the county the contest brought to break the Mich, where 75 arrests were made mission held today, and Mrs. F. Berkley Jones, of Kirkwood. Mo., Jail for 292 days awaiting trial, F. will of Captain Henry A. Dilling of Berkley Jones, of Kirkwood. Mo., Jan 101 122 was withdrew his Alameda. The case has been in A soldiers' bonus similar in many respects to the one voted by President Harding was introduced by Representative Foster. Republicant Ohio. It would provide optional plans of adjusted saveled savele gainst the Missouri Pacific.

plea of not guilty, pleaded guilty Alameda. The case has been in A soldiers' bonus similar in many and asked for probation. This litigation for several days before a

\$1.50 a day for overseas service and Shay said to Superior Judge Sam divided equally between Fred, a

office ea few days ago and charged was brought by George Dilling, anhad visited the fail and had other son.

statement is untrue.' William Ellison, clerk in the father's handwriting and signed by district attorney's office, testified to the statements of Ewell and hay, and then asked Broker if the statement was true. The defend- George word not to come into his at the Annapolis naval academy ant replied: "No. you never saw house any more. me, and no one ever promised me Attorneys for the contestant

At this point Brocker entered a dea of guilty. Brocker is alleged to have issued check being fictitious.

HEALTH CENTER SENDS THANKS TO SUPERVISORS

The Board of Supervisors was today extended thanks for "greetings from the county" to the Public Health Center on the occasion of the dedication of the Ethel Moore Memorial building, in a letter received from Miss Annie Florence Brown, on behalf of the executive committee of the Health Center. The greetings referred to were extended in a speech made at the dedication by William J. Hamilton, chairman of the Board of Super-

Three Big Life Lessons Promised in Schools

Vocations and professions as they Golden Gate school held a special relate to good citizenship were em- open house today, showing the blazing automobile Monday night relate to good citizenship were employed house today, showing the between Thornton and Lodi. Delt phasized in the program in the work of all students in their between Thornton and Lodi. Delt schools throughout the city today actual preparation for life. Fig. 'Ara was painfully burned about schools throughout the city today, actual preparation for life. Harthe left leg and his companions re part of the special worth of riser school held an Americanica-American Education Week.

Failing in her attempt to escape

county jail for bootlegging, Mrs.

Katheryn Haywards, Berkeley, will

seek her release on a writ of

The writ will be sought tomorrow.

VETERAN OF 95 DIES.

DENVER, Dec. 7. - Garret B.

Van Fleet, 95 years old, said by

latives to be the oldest member

of the Grand Army of the Republic,

lied at the home of his son,

Marshail H. Van Fleet, today after

nomic, professional, or industrial its branches.

those dependent upon him," school At Manzanita, the Boys' Club department executives said in re- will hold a special patriotic meeting aged to release him. ferring to the events and exercises this evening, showing the preparaarranged on today's special pro- tion of the boys for becoming re-

Elmhurst school had a special display of sheet metal work, a ous contributions made to civilidisplay of sheet metal work, a ous contributions made to civili- DELHI, Dec. 7.—After being manual training exhibit, a hand- zation by the progressive methods closed for almost a week the Delhi work demonstration, and a home of modern science and industry. conomics display.

STUDENTS PRESENT PLAY. visitors to inspect its machine and school teaching, the worthy use of pattern shops, electrical shops; leisure. Nearly every school in the pupils have been given in printing plant and other vocational city will hold entertainments, to departments. In the afternoon, the which the children have invited students presented a short play for their parents and at which the

their guests. Chew pleasant, harmless tablets of "Pape's Diapepsin" and your distressed stomach will feel fine at once.

Correct your digestion and ease course continued to the continue of able! Druggisto recommend it. handlwork of students of the of Oakland o'lldren; school deschool,

tion Day fete, which included a car was a total loss. The schools were all open to bazaar at which the handwork of

sponsible citizens.

Prescott school showed the variof modern science and industry. | colony school has reopened, no Tomorrow throughout the new cases of diphtheria having schools will be set apart in general been reported. One death and one Vocational High school invited to one of the great objectives of lad stricken last week caused the utes later.

heir guests. [73] music, both singing and playing, Fremont High school this even the dramatic talent and the public

partment heads declared today.

A dismissal was filed today in

Ohio. It would provide optional senting Brocker, was guing of missiplans of adjusted service certificates, vocational aid, and a farm home aid to the veterans, based on When the case was called today for overseas service and chest senting Brocker, was guing of missiplants of the wing and statement of fact, and had intro-interest in one-fourth of the estate duced testimony in support of his is left to a son William, now an inmate of the Ukiah State Hospital for the Insane. The balance is tson, and Margaret, a grand-daughter, aged 17 years.

The contest to break the will

In his testimony yesterday. Fred Dilling produced a letter in his his father, stating that George had struck his father and knocked him down, and that the father had sent

stated out of court that the letter Sheriff Jails Man had sproved a surprise and that it had brought about a situation they

Monroe, who believes the prisoner knows something about a series of ourglaries in Yolo county in which B. Borach, Wyatt Brothers, The Diamond Match company and L. night have lost some \$5000 worth of goods in the past ninety days. In an interview May, best known to the authorities of Montana, claims that he is not a petty larceny thief, but "pulls" big He ciaims that amateurs joos.' have been operating in Woodland and vicinity but that when he operates he takes no chances unto obtain information from him,

Passenger Rescued

and L. Massoni prevented Charles Dell 'Ara of this place from burning to death beneath an overturned

The men weer returning from inspection by parents, who were the children was displayed. Lock- Thornton, DeMartini, well known asked to look particularly at those wood school held a luncheon, at Lodi hotelman, driving. At a sharp to make the boy or girl fitted to decorating showed the skill of the wet road, plunged off the highway take his or her place in the eco- home economics department in all and overturned, but as it did so, Sheriff George W. Lyle. DeMartini and Massoni leaped to Longiellow school showed art safety. Dell 'Ara was pinned be-"A good citizen is one who can work, especially in its industrial neath the car, which at once burst flames. His companions dashed to his assistance and man-

School at Delhi

Breaks up

leaving lungs

clear. Doesn't

Colony Reopened

ASTRONOMER TO BEST DEFINITION ADDRESS MILLS OF AMERICANISM

ash Prizes to De Given For Dr. Robert G. Aiken of Lick Clearest Outline of What Word Really Means.

What is this thing that is called

Among the 110,000,000 persons pally those in Europe. But after spending the greater part of their lives here, they are no longer like the Europeans in Europe. When hat they are no longer Frenchmen-but Americans. It is the this difference consist of? An answer to this question will

go a long way toward helping one to define that much-talked-of tinuing through December 20, thing, "Americanism." That is The new semester will open on what the school children of the January 9. Eastbay have been asked to do next week-define Americanism - with WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. - The definitions not exceding fifty words Communist Internationale, with each in length. For the three best definitions submitted The TRIBdirecting a widespread campaign in the United States for overthrow of 30 and \$20 respectively. All that is necessary is that the

persons submitting the definition hall be in attendance at a public were made by Burns before secret will be selected by a committee Burns declared that documents obtained by his bureau during the past year "clearly indicates" that hind a strong movement "among the Oakland School Department People." negroes, labor unions and various social organizations and women's clubs, the ultimate purpose being

Those intending to compete are urged to pay close attention to the with the view of overthrowing the program of "American Education" which is being presented in the United States Government and esabusning dictatorship of the pro- Cakland schools this week by the school department and the Ameri-A great wave of radiaclism has can Legion. The exercises and swept the country since the coal events contained in this program and rail strikes and the Herrin will provide excellent material for the composition of a clear, crisp definition of "Americanism." All definitions submitted in the "regular schools" in various parts of the country, where radicalism contest should be addressed to "The Americanization Editor, Oak-land TRIBUNE."

ference of the government. There is no law under which Federal agents DE PALMA WINS The raid several months ago on FIRST PLACE IN a communist meeting at Bridgeman, JAIL BATH TUB resulted, according to Burns, in dis-covery of a well-organized plot for

MODESTO, Dec. 7.—Ralph-de Palma, noted race driver, serving time in the Madera county jail, has only one complaint to make, he told Earl Cooper, another race driver who hi m According Cooper, who returned from Madera yesterday. De Paima is "peeved" because he declared he is the only inmate in the county prison not convicted of prohibition law violations. De Palma had his first brush with his fellow inmates today

over his morning bath. Raiph scrubbed the juil bathtub for several minutes this morning preparatory to performing the matutinal ablution. While disrobing for the plunge, another prisoner attempted to use the tub. De Palma ordered him to desist, saying he would throw any prisoner out of the jail who used his clean tub. The threat started a rush which was quelled by the arrival of Sheriff Barnet and De Palma had his bath undisturbed.

The speed king is taking his prison sentence in philosophical humor, Cooper declared, and has made friends by his good natured conduct.

Tailor Establishment Damaged by Fire SAN JOSE, Dec. 7.—The Spagnole tailoring establishment in the SAN JOSE, Dec. 7.—The Spag-inole tailoring establishment in the Ryland building, First and San Fernando streets was damaged to Fernando streets, was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars yesterday morning by fire which started from an over-heated electric iron which had been forless the prize is great. He scoffs gotten by an employee at work in the prize is great. He scous state to a lead from the flames deliverious Dead" any of the local burglaries and and the entire shop was flooded safe-cracking jobs. Monroe hopes with water. Fire Chief Herman Hobson stated that a serious fire nowever, that may lead to the was averted only by the prompt Sinai Rabbi Rudolph I, Coffee will gang responsible for the thieveries summoning of the fire department,

From Blazing Auto Prisoners Await Trial

to provide for his minor children; Francisco for burglary, and Clyde l scored on hands and arms. The to the Santa Clara jail here to await trial on the various charges against them. Deputy Sheriffs Harry Martin and Barney Higgins returned the prisoners to this city. pieces of school work which tend which the cooking, service, and curve the machine skidded in the Campia, Savage and Bates were ar rested on information furnished by

Two Butchers in Manteca Cut Hands

MANTECA, Dec. 7.—Monday was an evil day for local butchers. E. these glands. One gland determines P. Shaw, while wielding a skinning whether we shall be tall or short. knife at a slaughter house, man-another determines whether we shall aged to lay the side of his hand be keen and active mentally. When aged to lay the side of his hand be keen and active mentany. The open, severing a tendon. He was one of them becomes weakened we rushed to a local hospital. Thomas lose most of our courage and enthunced to sharpen his siasm, and so on in an endless list. Newborn started to sharpen his siasm, and so on in an endless list. Dr. L. E. Tretheway sewed up an on old age and decay.

ugly gash in his hand a few min
Physicians the world over are beugly gash in his hand a few min-

"Quality Street" Is

Street" was read by Miss Virginia Wiles before the College Women's club last night as a substitute program for the Christmas Festival. Which was originally announced. Illness of many of the children of the members who had rehearsed the houday pageant necessitated its withdrawal. Mrs. Eugenia Colby, president, president, president, president, president of directors.

Street" was read by Miss Virginia Lic in Glandogen, the gland tonic Calandogen is a highly concentrated as highly concentrated of the glandular compound, with other valuable tonic ingredients.

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Observatory to Talk On Solar System.

Dr. Robert G. Alken. astronomer at Lick Observatory, will be the speaker before the student body in America are many millions who of Mills College at the assembly came from other countries, princi- hour tomorrow morning. Dr. Aitken has recently returned from Rome where he was the American delegate to the International Astronomical Union. He is chairthe natives of France go back to man of the committee on double of Columbia are no franchised; that country, for instance, their stars of that body. Dr. Aithen is Congress he, complete control. The relatives there at once recognize accredited with being the discov- executive affairs are managed by a eror of 3005 close double stars. He will discuss tomorrow "The Solar same with the other nationalities System and What We Know of Its among our population. What does Origin." The lecture will be illustible difference of the difference o trated with stereopticon slides. Final examinations begin at Mills College on December 16, con-

Education Week was given recognition yesterday in an address delivered before the students by President Aurelia Henry Reinhardt who spoke on "Certain As-UNE will pay three prizes, of \$50, pects of American Education." She said in part:

"Legislation is not all that is necessary to perfect a school system. Problems of truancy are chool in the Eastbay, that the def- increasing. The question of the read will answer all questions of a nition shall be submitted between unassimilated alien a complicated. next Monday morning and mid- As citizens we must not be sails- legal problems, debates, trade and night of the following Friday, De-I fied with having established a macember 15, and that the definitions chinery of education. We must time of day. shall not contain more than 50 test its value by the product of the words. The winning definitions individual." Rav. Francis M. Larkin, editor

composed of representatives of the Caliofrnia Christian Advo-Oakland Chapter No. 7. Disabled cate, will be the speaker at the Veterans of the World War; Oak-Sunday evening vesper service. Iand Post No. 5, American Legion; His subject will be: "Favored

Pupils of School To Give Operetta

ALAMBDA, Dec. 7.—Tuneful and colorful will be the operetta entitled the "Trial of John and James." which seventy-five pupils of the Porter school will present in the auditorium of the school next

The first presentation will be Wednesday afternoon, December 13, and will be for the enjoyment of the younger pupils of peated Thursday night, December 14, for the older children and parents. Miss Irene Jacobs and Miss Margaret Delay, members of the Porter school faculty, are directing

Ballots Out For Chamber Election

the 300 members of the Dakland Chamber of Commerce today in preparation for the annual election December 13. On day seven new directors will be

The candidates selected by the ominating committee are: Charles Beardsley, Joseph N. Borroughs, E. B. Field, C. W. Hightower, Fred M. Hanter, E. C. Lyon, George Macdonald, William H. Mayhew, George C. Pardee, D. E. Perkins, Ben F. Shapro, S. B. Swan, Ebenezer Wells and L. W. Wolcott. The ballots are returnable to the Chamber of Commerce between now and 7 p. m. on election day,

Bazaar Is Held By Alameda Church ALAMEDA, Dec. 7.-With each ociety of the church participating the ladies of the First Methodist church in this city held their an-nual bazaar today and will continue

it tonight and tomorrow. Dinner will be served at night between 5:30 and 7:39 o'clock. Durng the evening a program of vo-

cal and instrumental music will be given. Laura Foley, Mrs. D. E. Graves, Mrs. James Fowler, Mrs. E. Kiem, Mrs. C. F. Pennewell, Mrs. G. S. Thompson, Mrs. Glive Toye and we

Is Rabbi's Subject

Tomorrow evening at Temple lecture on "Oakland's Illustrious as the blaze in the tailor shop was Dead," which will be a tribute to Franklin K. Lane, late Secretary of the Interior under President Wilson. The letters of Lane, now running in The TRIBUNE, are

SAN JOSE, Dec. 7.—Tony Cam- in merature today. Ranni Collectina, arrested in Oakland for failure will refer to the death of Policeman John McCarthy, killed on Arthur Savage, arrested in San | Thanksgiving Day while on duty. Chanksgiving Day while on duty. Bates, wanted in Santa Clara for o'clock. There will be a musical burglary and arrested in San program under the guidance of Margaret bradiev Lindt.

giands, but from cradle to grave the health and growth of mind and body are absolutely dependent upon ginning to realize that the glands 5 are the most important seat of Topic For Women trouble and weakness in the human body. They are enthusiastic about gland treatment for their pervous and run-down cases. Such a treat-

A CHE TRIIII TRUBUNE Bureau Information

New Year's Eve on Sunday with a

We wish to give the party folks? on the night, of the celebration. Will the nublic calebrate on Saturday or Sunday evening?" Bitner pight or both. The chief local celebration at the Hotel Oakland, is to be held on Sunday

night What organization, aside from the Red Cross, is incorporated by Congress?" None.

bla governed?" The inhabitants of the District commission of two civilians and one army engineer. This commission

district affairs. A query has come in concerning the best way to clean the inside of! query does not make clear what part he means. If he means the part that fits over the wick, boil in scapsuds that have plenty of scap. and a tablespoon of kerosene to a basin of water.

"What day of the wick was Feb. ruary 25, 1857?' Wednesday. general nature except school or firm names and queries as to the

The bureau is open every day except Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE In-formation Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

Trio Is Heard At

inent musicians of the bay region special entertainment numbers will were guests at the Adelphian club be provided, including pageant today when the monthly union events in colors. Thirty musicians meeting program was presented by will furnish music. Dancing will a trio composed of Mrs. Cedric begin at 3:30 and continue until 1. Wright, piano; Miss Grace Becker, 'cello, and Miss Kathryn Goggin, plano.

Mme. Maurice Couchot, hostess; school. The operatta will be re- of the day, sang several unusual numbers during the afternoon. Assisting Mme. Couchot in re-

> Schneider. by the Ala At the conclusion of the program by charge. tea was served. The hostesses at, Carl Schabroni, 22, who is out on Jazdomas Nar. tie Rogers, George Baird, H. H. six months in the county jail Etter, George Anderson, F. Williamson, James Clarke.

into Mexico's most enormous thea-

Two Orientals Believed to Know Who Killed Patrol. man McCarthy.

Ah Young and Gee Ah Wing, attployees in a lottery establishment at the rear of 501 Center street were arrested today as material witnesses in the murder of Policinan John Francis McCarthy bon Thankskiving night.

The Chinese were taken into ouriody today by Inspectors Thomas Gallagher and Thomas Wood, who believe the two know who killed According to Woods, the Chinese

say that they were working in the has power to enact ordinances. lottery establishment which is at The legislative affairs an conductthe rear of the pool room ed by Congress, which sets aside McCarthy was mysteriously killed certain days for consideration of Ah Young is said to have been looking through a peep-hole into the pool room

"An Young says that he saw the Ther come in and fearing a raid on the establishment signaled Gee Wing to hide the gambling equipment," said Inspector Woods today. "He says that as he turned away to make the sign to Wing he heard a shot and before he looked again four more shots had been fired and McCarthy was dead.
"We are certain that the Chinese

know more of the case than they admit and we intend to keep them in jail until they tell us the facts,

Aahmes Temple to Entertain at Dance

Visiting Nobles of the Mystic Shrine in the Eastbay cities and their ladies will be welcomed by members of Aahmes temple Saturday night at the dance and entertainment in the arena of the Givic Auditorium, at which the success of the temple during the year 1923 will be celebrated.

Shrine cards for 1922 will be the Ageiphian Club to members of the entertainment ALAMEDA, Dec. 7 .- Many prom- committee, who announce that

Man Given Second Term As Vagrant

ALAMEDA, Dec. 7 .- Failure of Frank Jackson to heed advice given ceiving the club members and him by Judge L. R. Weinmann last their guests were Mrs. W. E. March to stay away from Alameda, Waughan, president of the club; resulted in a six months sentence. Mesdames J. A. Powell, Al Jacobs, in the county jail being meted out William Shepard, E. J. Degan, C. to him today in the city paide. H. White, A. J. Smith, J. R. Sloan, court. This is the second term Jack-Henry Rosenthal and Henry son will serve for being picked up by the Alameda police on a vagran-

> J. Judge Weinmann today. Arthur Stevenson, Oakland man

who appeared before Judge Wein-The El Toreo, the larger bull mann on a charge of failure to provide for miner ordered into custody and the case continued until tomorrow morning.

Christmas 7 Oakland Tribune

Do you remember the number of your TRIBUNE December subscription receipt? It may entitle you to a VALUABLE GIFT. Nearly everyone is eligible for nearly everyone sub-

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lates, made by the Venus, Inc., of Oakland, 165461-A-Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (Evening). C657-29-One set of six beautiful white and gold China Cups and Saucers.

C712-42-Order for one box of the Famous Social Choco-

122210-A-Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (Matinee). C607-3-One beautiful gold and white China Fruit or Salad Set-six fruit dishes, large bowl, sugar and

121871-A-Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (Evening). C605-40-One eight-piece Punch Set (beautiful punch bowl, stand and six glasses). 213801-A-Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (Matinee).

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1922

CLEMENCEAU WINS FRIENDS.

Georges Clemenceau has won friends for himself and his country during his brief visit in the United States. Those who have criticised his speeches have applauded the man.

Clemenceau came to the United States against the advice of politicians and statesmen in his own country. He has always played the lone hand, acted upon his own initiative. In France it is known he never even joined a political party, but was selected as an independent to the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate over a period of more than fifty years.

The old man with the jutting eyebrows and the moustache which hangs down his cheek like the fangs of the saber-tooth tiger, attacked the administration when he believed it wrong and thus, on many occasions, became the recognized leader of the opposition. He destroyed cabinets and when he had finished the task, became once more the independent and free lance member.

Clemencean came to the United States to urge our participation in European affairs. He has placed his views before President Harding and before large audiences in the largest cities of the East. It may be significant, the storm of criticism with which those views were greeted, has quieted. The progress of the visitor in winning friends has been remarkable.

When Clemenceau goes back this country may remember his visit, not so much for the impassioned appeals to send our interest and our concern overseas, as for the tribute he paid to Lincoln. The picture of the "old tiger" as he stood at the tomb of the Great Emancipator and the simple words he uttered are to be cherished. Said Clemenceau:

"Don't believe I came here to try to consecrate such a memory. I came in souvenir of the valiant men who fell on the fields of France in the same cause for which he was murdered. that we are going to try to go in the path of freedom he opened. Here I am, a private citizen. No more than any other who has tried to do his duty, hoping to be not like Lincoln, but to be so near like him as I can. Let us say no more. Here before one of the greatest men that ever lived all my heart goes out to America and the great man she produced."

THE NATIONAL PARKS.

Once more the National Parks of America have set a record for service. These playrecueds wherein are found innormaticled oppor tunities for recreation, in areas where curiosities, forests, and beautiful scenery are preserved in their natural condition, continue to grow in popularity.

During the past year the visitors numbered 1.216,490, a substantial increase over the phenomenal one of a year ago. Approximately 40 per celle or the visitors came by train, the remainder in their own automobiles. This large amount of travel by automobile has entailed additional labor in maintaining the park roads. but the year saw recorded fewer complaints from visitors than any in history.

From every state and territory men and women came to see the wonders of the national parks. It is perhaps not generally known that in many of the parks large areas have been inaccessible because of lack of roads, a condition which means, as the years go on and appropriations are made, the great playgrounds will offer an increasing number of attractions.

Secretary Fall, of the Department of the Interior, is of the opinion that the program of road building and improvement should be undertaken in the near future and that it will be justified not only by the increased comfort and pleasure of visitors but by increased revenues.

LOSS WOULD PAY WAR DEBT.

War debts could be paid, or sums equal to them raised, by putting the idle land to work. In the United States there is an opportunity for the winning back of great wealth and for the ushering in of the day when no man need be poor unless be prefers that state.

An exaggerated statement? It is made by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the Amer | mer woman?

ican Tree Association, and one of those who have expressed willingness to cooperate with

in Washington on January 11. From this conference, it is expected, will come suggestions for the prevention of waste. A prime object is to

years, according to Arthur D. Little of the that Mr. Broun is a little extreme American Institute of Chemical Engineers. In when he goes on: "Our ambition this saving thousands of persons would be put arouse that emotion with printed to work and the position of women in industry | words we are going to get desperwould be affected. For that reason there is to the office and begin to step on peobe an effort to place the subject before the ple's feet." Washington conference to which over sixty organizations of women have been invited.

Concrete evidence of the waste in the forest field is to be seen in the fact Minnesota pays thirty millions a year for imported forest prodnets; New Jersey pays five millions a year in freight rates alone on imported lumber prodnets. The story is the same elsewhere and there are more than eighty million acres of idle land in this country which is good for nothing except to raise trees. Most of it is east of the Mis-

When this idle land is put to work and when the businessmen and chemists unite to make finally! It will get me!" the greatest use of all products and by-products to the end there shall be no waste the nation will add billions to its wealth.

REDUCING THE OVERHEAD.

Americanization classes, exhibits, parent meetings, and community affairs held in the and particularize. schoolhouses of a city or county serve to reduce the overhead of the schools. It is not often they Popularity! It will get me! It will are regarded in this light and yet the businessman will admit it is so.

In its regular program the school plant remains open five hours a day for five days a week. One war to reduce the everhood is he the accepted rule of operating the plant for more hours. In Oakland and in all the cities of popular. California, schools are open to citizens for community work. There are evening classes in his own hive; not only his own litmany of them and many house traveling ex. the group of serious thinkers, but hibits of educational and cultural value.

In the United States today there are thousands of foreigners who are anxious to learn of the language, history and customs of this country. They have the earnest desire to be Americans. Those who are familiar with this branch of educational work have noticed their faithful loyal to the higher ministries of attendance and diligence. There are also hundreds of thousands of men and women who would take time in the evening to make up for neglect or lack of opportunity for education in this: their youth. Another large field.

This is Educational Week. It presents a hunder then they must be much nearer like to use. In fining a windowdred problems to American citizens and invites have supposed. attention to the American school plant and! what it is doing. The opportunity is here this week for Eastbay men and women to inform themselves first hand of California's school program to the extent that there shall be no more praise and their disgusting Vicunfounded criticism. Will the opportunity be

Not long ago New Jersey made a claim for whether Mr. Brown will be as true honors with a 110-pound pumpkin which was to the nobler part of himself as promptly beaten in California with one which weighed 220 pounds. The fame of these numpkins has reached Australia, where strong bid Wilkins Micawber, similarly bowfor second place is made. A rancher over ed under a sense of life's futility. there, named F. Munday, has grown a 195- at his throat with an oysier knife; pound pumpkin. Moreover, he says, cornstalks in his land grow sixteen feet high and he knows of a family of five children who go boating in with a good bloody suicide, that will a half of a squash. That would seem to move make a first-page story, and give the squash and the cornstalk record to the Antipodes but California still holds to her 220, chance to be proud of him? Or and panykia.

When the world war broke out Japan seized Kiaochow and received an award of it under the terms of the Versailles Treaty. Kiaochow sill and dictate his final statement became an area of controversy until agreement was made it must be returned to China from why not a sonnet? Yes, Mr. Broun

has fulfilled her agreement and once more attracts a favorable attention the world over for the manner in which she is backing the agree. For one eternal moment ere he ments her statesmen made in conferences with $\begin{vmatrix} -ieapt. \\ -He spw the idiot kosmos still \end{vmatrix}$ the Sther Powers. Japan was first to scrap battleships; she left Siberia as she had agreed and now she has turned Kiaochow over to the Chinese. At a time when other nations are not backing up the agreements signed by their representatives at the Limitation of Armaments Conference, Japan is to be given credit.

A Frenchman, who is described as a scholar. announced Francis Bacon was the author not A feud to nurse, a foe that could the Peace Victor Castagnetto and only of the plays and poems generally ascribed to Shakespeare, but also of works that are current under the names of Edmund Spenser, Robert Greene. Christopher Marlowe, Ben Jonson oh. let me add my einder to his and Robert Burton. The Baconians should Heywood. I always found you lovstop this man before he goes any further for the world will never believe the mind which conceived "The Anatomy of Melancholy" was c same as that which contested. The Paerie Queene," Rob Greene's "Love Pamphlets," or Their meaning uncertain in text; the famous Marlowe line about the face "that seldem tries them

"Hammer woman like a tiger." A clawham-

launched a thousand ships."

Mr. Heywood Broun of "The New York World" objects fervently to Charter Member Andit Bureau of Circulation

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Hecklebury might say of Dr. Frank.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to Ress Straw would that America's war debt in five is to be hated, and if we can't ate some afternoon and rush out of

> We shall never forget the terrible time we had with Fothergil Finch one night a couple of years ago. We called on Fothergil in his studio, and we got there just in time to save his life. He had hanged himself to a hook in the wardrobe with his suspenders; the suspenders had broken, and he had tried it again, after knotting them together. and again they had broken. But Fothergil would have gone on and on, until he succeeded in strangling himself, or else ruined the suspenders utterly, if we had not taken them away from him and asked him what the deuce he meant. "Oh," cried Fothergil, "it is com-

ing! It is coming! It will get me, And he threw himself upon the sofa and meaned, meaned and

"What will get you?" we asked. "The Beast!" he said, "the

We had noticed neither wolf nor landlord at the door, and there was not so much as a rat in the room. itself. We adjured him to specify

"The Beast," groaned Fothergil. "the many-footed Beast! The Beast

Mis Finch, it developed, was quivering in the grasp of a vast dread; he was invaded by a toothed fear that gnawed at his heart. Like Mr. Broun, he desired to be hated, enemies. But something had gone wrong. His poems were becoming

The fame of his precious honey had spread beyond the confines of the broad, flat bourgeois thousands, had crowned and acclaimed him.

It was insupportable! It must be an intensely dramatic moment in the life of any young intellectual when he finds himself understood. .. not merely understood, but (O God! the disgrace of it!) liked. Fothergil is an honorable man, modern song, and he chose the only noble exit. . . . he chose Death.

me, and agree with me, and love this vocation for the most part disto me in intellectual power than I cleaner \$20 Magistrate Brough an-

jected to a contact from which I | the Workmen's Compensation Law shrink; these idle and empty per- by deaths and injuries sustained sons with their loud and empty orian sentimentality will handle degraded and vulgarized.'

It will be interesting 'to note merely a Gesture on the printed of the labor population. The leadwent as far as the suspenders. was one time seen making motions and this also was a noble (though Victorian) Gesture.

Will Mr. Broun come through the rest of us writers (miserable will be fall us and himself." We do not wish to seem overly cager about this matter, but in case we can be of any assistance. . . . there are cobblestones below. . . . there is a typewriter near the window. . If Mr. Brown were to sit upon the we should take it down with the most scrupulous accuracy. . . . but

Epitaph Great Broun paused brooding on my window-sill

With its fat planets flatly bobbing

Like bourgeois dumplings sweet and imbecile, And sickened by the sugary mess,

he wept. Nothing but love!" he moaned, and then he stepped Out into space to join brave Fothergill.

One touch of honest bate had that a city can only have one justice

And when he raged he merely would amuse.

ADVICE. (Chinese verse.); Advice is forming some words for

He leaves his advice for some

brother to do. Advice is chean, hard facts dear and experience pays the price -Elinor Valentine.

DON MARQUIS

ANOTHER TURKISH MASSACRE!



Excerpts from the National Press

to compel them to wear the safety device or harness which the law "If these multitudes comprehend | prescribes but which members of nounced that he intended to deal "On the other hand, if they do | severely with all violators of the not really comprehend me, but only law, and he instanced the drain on pretend to. I am about to be sub- the State's finances caused through

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UNCLE SAM

FOR HELP

EITHER

Brooklyn Eagle: "Within a few me and dandle me until my finer days countries as far apart as Peru. gold is corroded, until my mind is Mexico, Prussia and Bayaria have reported the spontaneous rise and infectious development of Fascisti movements. Mussolini's success in lialy has stimulated malcontents the world over, chiefly among the middle classes and the less radical page with Fothergil, but it actually ers emulate Mussolini in featuring discontent with things as they are ton's maiden speech in the Senate rather than any positive program will appear in the Congressional of reconstruction.

> The Chicago News draws the line: "Staff poets of this column are hereby informed that a frequent reason for canning otherwise acceptable poems is climatic conditions. We can't print gray verse on bright days or snow stuff when it's

New York World: "One by one Deseret News: "The Colorado the old privileges of taking personal River Commission had to perform risks which threaten their own or a most delicate task. The seven other people's safety are being de- southwestern states, recognizing nied to free-born Americans. Now the coming paramount importance chants' Booster club. The thing must have presented window-cleaners face a campaign of the mighty Colorado river for he development of the West, pro posed to protect their sovereign inated and through others it flowed on its way to the ocean. There was no Solomon to declare which

> Kansas City Star: "The exkaiser's wife is believed to be responsible for the dismissal of Count Von Moltke, the court marshal at Doorn, who wanted to run the castle himself. Any time a mere marshal thinks he can run Skin. a bride's house for her, he's probably due for a surprise of some

Brooklyn Eagle: "Aged Mrs. Fel-Record and go down to history. In color, taste and graceful lines it But, like most other speeches, it is

New York Herald: "News comes rules?"

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

sociation now organized for the Edison Co. as field secretary. In

o minance the spanning or the one from the Alameda county shore to of the company and will have head-Dumbarton Point, the campaign quarters in Los Angeles.—San Luis can proceed on a definite basis at Obispo Tribune. once, with the liberal backing which wide territorial representation in the organization assures. Seventeen chies from four counties-San Mateo, Santa Clara, Alameda and San Francisco - were represented at the Redwood City meeting Saturday. - Palo Alto

County Auditor Bert Sheldon of Solano, acting, it is said, in accordance with a case recently settled in Richmond, which is to the effect of the peace, has notified Justice of Justice of the Peace J. A. Fitzger-Striving to wound, lie only gave us ald that their pay for the month of November is being held up pending the outcome of a test case .-Vallejo News.

> In the first eight months of this year 582 people were run down and killed by automobiles in California. Perhans 500 of these fatalities were avoidable-would not have occur- centric than a mule born with a red with careful driving. Just now State to check speeding by impostion all Sunday amusements, will not increase the public morals.—Wood shows the need of it.—Bekersfield land Democrat. Californian

rights in the great stream. Each of these states claimed ownership Berkeley. in the waters of the Colorado, for in some of them the stream orig- Hotel Oakland

group had the better right." building. Unitarian church

Broadway-Feature Picture.

was worthy of Worth, or Wirth. Unitarian church, evening. doomed never to influence legisla- C. A., evening.

from Mexico that there is to be a raining pitchforks. Perhaps the trade union of the picadors, the greatest handicap the Chicago | handerilleros, maiadors and the school of poets has to face is the others of the bullfighting caste. cravenneted weather-proof poetry bull to know that he has been and the chances are two to one in slaughtered according to union

With the Dumbarton Bridge As- sition with the Southern California

A decision, saving California peach canners about \$1,000,000 anmually for seventeen years was handed down today by H. M. Wright, special mastery in chancery, in deciding that the Dunkley Company, a Swift & Co. subsidiary, M. C. A. was not entitled to a royalty of approximately \$6 a ton on all Cali- fiell, 2:50 p. m. fornia peaches peeled by lye wash-

ing mackines.—Martinez Gazette. An Oakland woman has just attained the age of 100 years, but does not lay down any rules for longevity. She says that she lived to be 100 years old "because she couldn't help it." If she had been born a man, she says she would have been a politician. Three of four generations ago women did not think of politics .- Watsonville Reg-

The reformer who cannot witness the most harmless Sunda, film picture without blushing is more ecburr under its tail. Legislation, the SOC

When two autos have a head; on Friends of Rev. J. D. Habbick, collision and both drivers declare leave the drydock tomorrow, formerly of this city but now of they were on the right side of the The Women's and Junior guilds. Ventura, have learned that he is road they are probably correct, But of the Church of the Good Shep-Vestura, have learned that he is road they are propany correct, but soon to sever his connection with one of them should have been on herd of Berkeley are preparing for won't care.

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WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Ladies' Aid Society, First Pres oyterian church, bazaar. The Rainbow, Burnham players Twentieth Century club, Berkeley, K. of P. meeting, banquet, Piedmont Parlor, N. D., election

of officers. Football banquet, Hayward Mer-Ladies' Aid, First Methodist Dazaar, Pride of the Forest, A. O. F., turkey whist, Jenny Lind hall.

St. Matthews' church, bazaar, Chamber of Commerce meets, Ladies' Aid Society, Welsh Presbyterian church, bazaar, supper,

Jenny Lind hall. L. W. Rogers lectures, Pacific Woman's Alliance bazaar, First

Auditorium-Mme, Gadski, Fulton-Little Miss Marjolaine. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville.

American-Brothers Under the Century-That Reminds Me. State—Always the Woman. T. and D .- Sherlock Holmes. Franklin-The Old Homestead.

Lake Merritt-Boating. **EVENTS FOR TOMORROW**

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Woman's Alliance bazaar, First Red Triangle club meets, Y. M. Little Theater production.

Wheeler hall, U. C., evening. Unitarian Laymen's league meeting, Berkeley, evening. Charles Forsythe's before High tclub. Hotel Oakland, noon. Fete of Nations, Fruitvale Pres-

byterlan church, evening. Dr. K. W. Towner speaks. Jenny aind hall, evening. Christmas sale. Emmanuel Swedish Methodist church, even-

Royal Neighbors of America pazaar, Berkeley, evening. San Francisco Symphony orchestra, Auditorium, afternoon.

ball, Auditorium, evening. Louis Graveure sings, Mills Col-The Rainbow, Burnham players, Twentieth Century club, Berkeley,

Renefit bazaar. Stephens hall.

evening.

Daughters of America meet, Pythian Castle, evening. Friday Fellowship luncheon, Y Scientific lecture, Golden West Sons and Daughters of Wash-

ington meet, 568 Eighteenth street. Dorothy Dix Tent, meeting, vening. Fraternal Aid Union nomination and election, evening.

Fraternal Brotherhood election of officers, evening. High school vaudevill Porter chool, Alameda, evening. Ladies' Aid, First Methodist church, Alameda, bazaar, evening. Bayside Parlor, N. D., turkey whist, I. O. O. F. hall, evening. Christian Science lecture, Audi-

orium, evening. Madelle Hartman reads, interprets, Hotel Oakland, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

An wan Nee Tribe of Red Men

gave an entertainment and dance in Masonic hall, Fruitvale, recently. The river steamer Apache ha been repaired and will be ready to

Athens Repeating **History**

The revolutionary tribunal passing judgment on Prince Andrew of Greece merely repeats history. Kings have faced revolutionary tribunals and have lost their heads. The Sixteenth Louis of France, for instance, the Czar Nicholas of County and, although, to he give, the hapless Romanoff's accusers and executioners denied him even the dignity of an open trial. Charles the First of England lost his head after a parliamentary trial which was vested with all the outward show of legality.

Other royalties have been less favored. Carlos of Portugal was shot while driving through the streets of his Portuguese capital; who does not recall the tragedy in Belgrade which bathed the palac in blood and gave the throne . Serbia to King Peter, afterward to become a war hero and war fur tive? History abounds in 🛻 counts of political assassination. the monarch is fortunate indeed if he escapes as did Manuel of Portugal, driven from his throne because of his attentions to a Parisian actress; exile is better than death. Constantine, who may be said to be the real Greek war culprit, is twice driven from his country, but his life is spared; his brother pays the penalty which both should have shared, wers even-handed justice done in Athens.

The first Napoleon, after having his way with political affairs in Europe until he imagined himself master, died a natural death in exile in St. Helena. Years afterward another Napoleon found refuge in England after an adventure quite as rash as that charged against Prince Andrew; the French did not demand his returd that they might shoot or behead him; even the master war criminal of modern times, the former German emperor, escapes to Holland, there to write exculpating memoirs and remarry.

So that the Greeks have plenty or precedent for permitting their royalties to live, although dishonored and banished. They also have precedent for more bloody reprisals; it is not to Greece's honor that the revolutionary tribunal prefers to pattern after the bloodletters of the French revolution, since Athens is not convulsed with any such upheaval as that which marked the progress of the crumbling of the ancient regime of the Bourbons. It is a rather curious commentary on that revolution that another Louis, the Eighteenth, was the last of French sovereigns to die in peace in his capital. His nephew, the hapless Louis Sixteenth, was beheaded; Napoleon was banished; another Bourbon, the Count de Artois, on the throne as Charles X was died in foreign lands; the French then chose their citizen-king, Louis Philippe, only to depose and banish him; finally Napoleon the Third hurried to England after Sedan.

There have been other deportations; Dom Pedro, last of the emperors of Brazil and last of royal ties on the western hemisphere: Maximilian, deposed as emperor of Mexico, paid with his life at Queretaro the folly of his political venture; Abdul Hamid, the damned, as Gladstone put it, died in prison, and one of his successors now is a fugitive in Malta. The history of nations and peoples is replete with instances of kings slain or deposed. -Salt Lake Tribung.

BU-EDGAR A. GUEST

BOYS AND GIRLS. Some folks pray for a boy, and

For a golden haired little girl to Some claim to think there is more of joy Wrapped up in the smile of a little boy. While others protend that the

And plump, pink cheeks of the little girls Bring more of bliss to the old home place Than a small boy's queer little

freckled face. Now which is better I couldn't say If the Lord should ask me to choose

today; And say: "Now what shall your order be. A boy or girl? I have most in store.

Which of the two are you waiting I'd say with one of my broadcast grins: "Send either one, if it can't be

I've heard it said to some people's They cried with grief when a small

boy came. For they wanted a girl. And some folks I know. Who wanted a boy just took

on so. When a girl was sent. But it. seems to me That mothers and fathers should happy be

To think when the Stork has come and gone That the Lord would trust them with either one.

Boy or girl? There can be no choice: There's something lovely in either voice. And all that I ask of the Lord

to do safely through And guard the baby and have it

With a perfect form and & healthy yell, And a pair of cyrs and a shock of

hair, 👾 Then boy or girl-and it's dad FIVE LEASED WIRE NEW SERVICES

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 7, 1922

VOLUME XCVII.

Fast Steps Taken to Give 🖣 Worth-While Welcome to 25.000 Visitors Expected With Teachers Next July

The first step in preparation for the National Education Association convention to be held in this city and San Francisco next July was taken today when representatives of the two cities met in the offices of Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter in this city.

It was decided at this meeting to at once name, a joint executive committee, made up of three from each side of the bay, and also to select a transportation committee

The executive committee will include a representative of the Oakland schools, a representative of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and a third person representing other business interests. San Francisco will be represented by some one appointed by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, an ap-pointee of San Francisco schools, and one from the San Francisco Convention Bureau.

The mammoth organization that is to be built up in preparation for the coming of 25,000 visitors from all parts of the United States will include many committees of Oak-land and San Francisco people. city will have a separate group of committees, in addition to several joint committees. The balance of the organization will be built immediately after the first of the year, when a representative of the National Education Association comes west to direct the prelimin-

Indication of the interest in this great gathering is found in a letter just received from Greenborough, N. C., and directed to Lance Rich-fdson, district freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, which asks him to secure accommodations in Oakland for a party of 200 delegates. - 1 While the exact plan for the dis-

tribution of meetings for the N. E. A, has not been decided upon, the general plan is to have the international conferences in San Francisco, and the meetings of the N. E. A. in Oakland. This was the suggestion made by the delegates who went east and probably will be followed in the main when the representa-tive of the N. E. A. arrives in Jan-

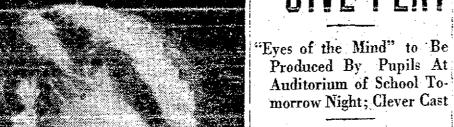
Wife's Love Cooled Soon, Says Spouse

After refusing to talk to him for ys at a time, Mrs. Olga Stetson de iared she did not love him any fore and was sorry she married him, declares Percy H. Stetson, a an, in a suit for divorce filed in the uperior court. Then his wife sought employment against his wish and they finally separated. They married in San Jose, August 26 last, after a short re-

TEA TO GET TROPHY. RICHMOND, Dec. 7.—The Fra-zier cup won by the Moose Drill al South City during the frolic on November 11 and 12, will beformally presented to the drill team at Moose Hall tonight.

Principals in Play

THELMA HUBBARD (above) who will play the part of "Sara," and MADELYN SISSON (below) who will be in the chorus of the play to be given tomorrow night by pupils of the Lakeview school.



"Eyes of the Mind," an original Executives of the Alameda play written and staged by Dor- County Milk Dealers' Association of Judge Raiph V. Richmond, the othy Wagner, assisted by Margaret today rejected an ultimatum depote that to Duveneck and Alla Coe, pupils of livered by leaders of local house wives' organizations to the effect of the Main Battle is to the the Margaret final decision.

The ten precincts involved in which a recount is demanded are: Niles, I and 2: Centerville, I and the floor of the bathroom, her assailant gone and her watch and 2: Irvington, Warm Springs, Missailant gone and her watch and wives' organizations to the effect of the cap.

An amendment to Section 23 of the Primary law, passed in 1921, sion San Jose, Decoto, Alvarado and Soon after 4 o'clock Miss Jordan Soon after 4 o'clock Miss Jo

Thelma Hubbard, who has fre- by the housewives. quently appeared at the Fulton the refusal of District Attorney Theater, will portray "Sara," the Ezra Decoto yesterday to conduct Theater, will portray "Sara, the a grand jury investigation it to the little girl who disliked school until local milk situation, on charges "Modern Education" transformed made by the women that local the subjects and made them very milk dealers had formed a commuch more attractive. There will bine to hold up the price of milk be some charming dancers among to 12 cents a quart.

the characters in the play.

There will be other features There will be other teatures of the Oakland Housewives' Blake hall, Twelfth and Washingduring the evening, among which League, announced that she still ton streets, next Saturday evening. escape with an overcoat and a box

Eves of the Mind" to Be Housewives' Leagues to De-Produced By Pupils At clare Boycott On Retail

the 8-B1 grade of the Lakeview that they either reduce the price school, will be presented at the of milk to 12 cents a quart by next school auditorium tomorrow night. Tuesday, o rface a general boycott

The women's ultimatum followed

during the evening, among white believed that the present price of the children in the 1-A grade. The the children in the 1-A grade. The sented an unreasonable profit to known in veteran circles all over orchestral numbers of the evening the dealers, and that her organization would start a boycott next monial work, will have charge of Tuesday to force a reduction of the affair. The Sacramento installation team will arrive in Oakland

"GOUGING" DENIED.

Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon, president The member of the post and the the Berkeley Housewives team from Sucramento will meet League and of the state organiza- at the veterans' hall, at the city tion, declared her intention of cir-hall, and march to Blake hall. The culating a petition asking Berkeley line of march will be east on Fourhousewives to units in refusing purchase 13-cent milk.

That the local dealers will face on Twelfth to Blake hall. the boycott rather than reduce the price of milk at present, was asserted today by J. H. Davidson, president of the Alameda County Milk Dealers' Association, who declared that charges that the mem-beres of his organization were "gouging" the public were ground-

less.
"We don't fear the threatened boycott.' he said. "A boycott already is in effect to some extent. but we are getting along all right. We'll see it through, and will not allow ourselves to be forced into a reduction of the milk price below what we know to be a fair and reasonable one."

Speaking for the State Housewives' League. Mrs. Cleverdon said the proposed boycott is only one of three courses which her organization is going to adopt in the effort to obtain a reduction in the price of the course of the co

Plans to invoke legislative action to declare milk a public utility in California, and to place its production, distribution and rate-fixing under either state or municipal control, are being made by the executive board Etate Also, Housewives, she declared, the legislature will be asked at the oming session to restore "teeth" to the Cartwright antitrust act,

LAW CALLED POWERLESS. In refusing to call a grand jury investigation at the instance of leaders of local housewives organizations, District Attorney Decoto declared that they had not pre-sented sufficient evidence eto the effect that a combine existed among local milk dealers, and also that the 'teeth" had been taken out of the Cartwright law by amendments

made to it in 1909.
"As the law now stands," he "persons dealing in the same product are permitted to combine or the purpose of securing a reasonable progt. Who is to define reasonable profit? Fix the cost of production, and define reasonable profit, and we will have something fefine to proceed upon."

Decote made this statement at a conference held in his office yesterday afternoon, which was at-tended by executives of the houseley, and Alameda, He also pointed out to the

women at the conference that the present price of milk was only a cent higher than the former price, and declared that in his belief the extra cent would not be sufficient to deprive many children of the amount of milk they required.

Husband Beat Her, Says Wife in Suit

Mrs. Bessie E. Lottman has instituted divorce proceedings against Frank H. Lotiman, charging

pazaar ever held at the University which her husband conducts an of California is planned for to- express business to be her own norrow afternoon and evening. A separate property. Mrs. Lottman ange array of attractive girls will says she was married in Pittsburg. vember 12, last.

"BETTER MOVIE" MEET. ALAMEDA. Dec. 7 .- The regular monthly meeting of the Better Movie committee of Alameda will be held tomorrow in the council chambers, city hall, according to Mrs. W. E. Onions, president. The meeting is called for 2:20 o'clock. Special representatives from various clubs and civic organizations

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Primary Law Is Attacked In Contest Over Election [7]

ed candidate for justice of the separate, and the names of Furiado peace in Washington township. B. C. Mickle, who won the election by a margin of eight votes, is made defendant in the suit. The vote was: Furtado, 1028. Mickle, 1028. While the contest is properly on mond's these votes should not be

clerks, the main battle is to be to the State Supreme court for

provides that the name of the can- Newark. didate receiving a majority of all votes cast for the office shall have

Veterans to Hold

early in the evening, accompanied

Broadway to Twelfth street, west

Following the ceremony refresh-ments will be served at Memorial

hall, in the city hall. All members are requested to attend and bring

For Old Magazines

BERKELEY, Dec. 7 .- So that

chool children and university stu-

dents may be able to buy magazines of aid in school work at a saving

for their parents, an appeal for do-nations of old magazines was made

oday by the Berkeley Chapter of

the Red Cross.
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by its band of twenty-five pieces.

An amendment to the primary candidates to be placed in a separate candidates to be placed in a separate candidates to be placed in a separate of justice of the peace for Washington township. As two were to through an election contest filed today by Joseph S. Furtado, defeat- as majority candidate was placed

As required by law, the contest will not be presented to Superior Judge T. W. Harris, to whom it was his name on the ballot for the gen-Judge T. W. Harris, to whom it was eral election placed separate, with assigned, until January 3, when the a blank space below it, the other date for recount will be set.

Sneak Thief Robs

Church Cloak Room

Formal Invitation Colonel John Jacob Astor Post BERKELEY, Dec. 7.—While the No. 85, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Rioka street was filled at the control of the co Following the conference with No. 85, Veterans of Foreign wars. Blake street, was filled with wor-Decoto Mrs. M. J. Platts president will hold a formal initiation at shipers last night, a sneak thief of clothing belonging to Paul Lind-strom, 1429 Dwight way. Lindstrom reported his loss to the police. The missing coat and clothing were valued at \$18.

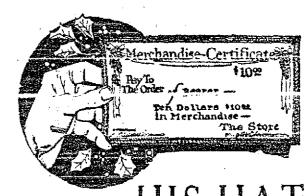
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. Aroused from sleep by a hand Quotation of 13 Cents; Was: Furtado, 1928; Mickle, 1928. Was written in below that of Richard While the contest is brought on mond's, these votes should not be counteding her throat, Miss Renee counted, as Mickle's name was in Jordan, 22, secretary of the Adversary of the part of election probable this point will be carried negro in her apartment at 120m. clutching her throat, Miss Rence Sacramento street early today. Un-

Soon after 4 o'clock Miss Jordan discovered a man leaning over her bed. She struggled with him and he dragged her to the floor. When she succeeded in releasing his clutch she screamed and was thrust into the bathroom. Once more she felt the man's fingers about her neck, and fainted.

Miss Jordan told Patrolman Porter of the Central Station that her assailant had entered with a pass key. She believes he was formerly employed at the place.

SILK-LADDER THIEF.

CHICAGO—Arrested for burg-ary, Carl Reick was found to have a ladder made of strong silk and capable of bearing his weight.



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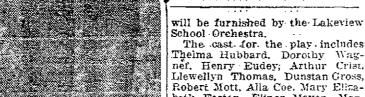
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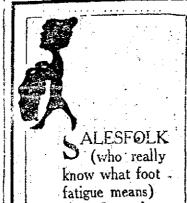
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BAD BOOZE FATAL. TONBRIDGE, Eng. — Several persons have been fatally poisoned metnylated spirits which they drank because whisky and brandy have advanced in price.



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The Spirit of Youth

New Address 520 16th Street arge array of attractive gifts will asks for \$150 a month alimony and ther features will supplement the attractions offered.

The bazaar is planned as a benefit for the women's loan fund at the university, and will raise money to aid co-eds through college. loans is repaid by the recipients as their finances permit. No interest or other charges are incurred. The bazaar is planned for the men's lounging room in Stephens hall, the new student union building, the opening time being set for 1:30 o'clock. A "jitney dance" is planned for the afternoon and evening. The women's henefit also will have the distinction of being the first social function held in Stephens hall. Miss Loretta Street is in charge of plans for the benefit. while among those assisting are the Misses Verna Dyer, Helen Han-

ALAMEDA WOMEN TO MEET.

will be open to the public.

awalt. Frances Hitchcock. Elna Brown and Blanche Cooper.

Both the bazaar and the dance

formulate plans for its Christ-mas charity work, the Alameda Women's Improvement club will meet in special session Wednesday afternoon. December 13, according to the president, Mrs. J. H. Spence. The meeting will be held in the clubrooms of the Washington school. A full attendance is being urged by the president.

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be present by Mrs. Onions.

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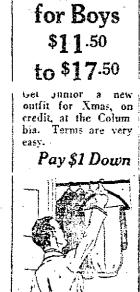
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BERKELEY HIGH TO CLASH WITH SAN MATEO IN SEMI-FINALS OF GRID PLAY ON SATURDAY

LOCAL WELTERWEIGHT MAKES EASTERN BOXER LOOK LIKE THIRD-RATER

Tod Morgan and Jimmy Mendo Break Even; Chick Roach Wins All the Way From Spec Woods; Gorman Defeated by Cap Nelson.

By BOB SHAND.

Jimmy Duffy has too much class for his own good, a peculiar fault but something that was clearly demonstrated in the main event at the Auditorium last night when he made Jimmy Sacco look foolish. Sacco with victories over Teddy O'Hara, Travie Davis and other notable performers was expected to give the local champion some trouble but the Sacco boy was even easier than the ordinary run of welters for Duffy, almost as easy as Barney Adair. And because Duffy did not apply a ten-second wallop in a vulnerable spot he got the razz from the customers. Duffy out-pointed his man so easily that the boys and girls thought he should have taken a chance and played for a decisive wallop but Jimmy is a business man first and a fighter afterwards. He does not believe in taking any unnecessary chances and appears to be satisfied with decisions where a more ambitious little welterweight would try to get into the good graces of the fans by knocking over a few fellow citizens. Also Jimmy pulls his gloves up in the clinches, spins his opponent and does other little things that don't set well with the folks.

Meet Berkelev

Next Saturday

Berkeley High's eleven, on it's

way to its third consecutive championship in Northern California,

according to those who saw the

San Matee-Salinas clash. The

la ds.

Sacco never had a chance last hight. When he tried to lead, Duffy San Wateo to beat him to the punch, and when he tried to swing, he almost com-mitted suicide. Swinging with Duffy is like kissing a hungry lion. At the end of the second round Sacco was dizzy from Duffy's speed, and he threw up his hands in disgust as he went to his corner. The further it went the worse Sacco looked. All that can be said in his favor is that he was trying all the time, but a rabbit tackling a greyhound is not expected to last long enough to get the cheers. They'll have to handicap this Duffy boy-put an Oregon boot on him or tie one hand behind western welters

Roach and Woods Gave a Willing Exhibition.

Chick Roach and Spec Woods peninsula lads are reputed to be are a pair of willing wallopers, but considerable pigskin chasers that lets them out. Chick won all themselves and it will be far from the way last night because he a walkaway for the college city thumped the Woods' breadbasket at will. Spec will be on a soft food diet for a few days.

Tod Morgan made his usual fast finish against Jimmy Mendo and of the Eerkeley-San Mateo fracas, received a draw, Mendo had an all in all a considerable high edge in the first three rounds on school football dish for one day. his experience and boxing but Tod Willows will entertain the Sacrasocked with his right in the fourth and had all the better of the going in that round. Had he started using his right hand earlier in the fight he probably would have won by himself. Tod has a habit of waiting

Eddie Gorman showed a rank re- following the winners are to meet versal of form in his bout with Cap in the game that will decide the Nelson and was left-handed out of championship of northern Califorthe decision. Cap fought one of the mia and the right to meet the win-best fights of his career and kept ner of the southern California half the southpaw in Eddie's good looks for the state title in the south. all the time. Gorman did some execution in the pantry, but not team in winning its way into the enough to offset the lefthanding he finals of the North Central se received from Old Man Nelson's tion of the California inter-sch

Al Sange Takes Decision

Al Sange took the decision over Battling Larson after four willing Prounds. Al knocked the Party Brick Mitchell forms. down in the fourth and had an edge in every round. It was a good fight. Bobby Gray, substituting for Marine Goldman at the last mement, went shy on wind and lost to Eddie Roberts. Both scored knockdowns in the last round. Rob-

Joe Bell gave Johnny Dempsey a fine pasting in the opening scrap. The fight was stopped in the fourth after Dempsey had been knocked down for the count of nine and arose grozzy.

Leading Cyclists Far Under Record

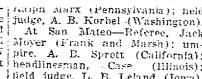
NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- The seventieth hour of the six day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden large for a high school team and i found the riders 184 miles beaund ! the record, with two teams tied for through opposing lines to smar combination and the Brocco-Coburn Mateo boys showed their abili each had clicked off 1224 miles, five to turn the same trick and Bric laps, with Goullet leading. The record for the hour is 1428 up well against that of the Berk

miles two laps, made by Drobach ley team. At I a. m., the seventy-third hour been announced by J. R. Klawar of the race, the Couliet-Belloni and of the Northern California foot-Brocco-Coburn teams were still their ball association as follows:

**The Had. having covered 1847*

At Willows Referee, Bob Evans miles seven laps. One lap behind (Milliken): umpire, Boles Rosen-

other lap in the rear five were judge, A. B. Kurbel (Washington), three laps, one was four laps and one six laps in the ruck. The record Moyer (Frank and Marsh): umfor the seventy-third hour is 1487 pire, A. B. Sprott (California): miles, five laps, made by Goullet headlinesman, Case (Illinois): and Grenda in 1914.





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UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH TEAM WHICH MEETS STANFORD

Coach Glenn Warner and his Pitt Panthers are due to arrive in the West in the for their game with Stanford at the Stanford stadium December 30th. The Panthers after losing two early season games, made a grandstand finish and upset all the dope in the eastern football world. Minus the services of their captain, TOM HO. the Panthers made a remarkable showing. Holleran will be back in the line-up at quarterback when the Panthers clash with Andy Kerr's Cards and will give local fans an exhibition of tootball that caused Warner's star to be ranked as an All-American candidate.



will have a difficult time in dis-posing of San Mateo next Saturday on the latter's home grounds

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-	At the same time Willows and Sacramento will be battling it out for the right to meet the winner of the Eerkeley-San Mateo fracas, all in all a considerable high school football dish for one day. Willows will entertain the Sacramento lads at Willows.	By winning two games from Fruitrale P while Oakland No. 1 was losing an equal innumber to Haleyon, Piedment No. 1 went into a tie with "Pale" Montgomery's boys for the lead of the Alameda county N. S. G. W. league this week. Brooklyn pulled the surprise of the week	
1 : :	TWO TO SURVIVE. The outcome of these two games will narrow down the Northern California high school race to two teams and will decide the championship of two sections. The week following the winners are to meet in the game that will decide the championship of porthern California and the championship of the championship of the championship of the california and the championship of the california and the championship of the california and the california an	when they took three from the formidable Alameda quintet, tumbling the Eurinal City five down a peg in the standings. Oakland No. 2, rolling with but four men, pulled another surprise when they made a chain system of the series against "Norsy" Gregg's Athens rollers. Piedmont No. 2 turned in two wins over the lawly Claremont five, rolling over 1900 in their second game.	
į	championship of northern Califor- nia and the right to meet the win- ner of the southern California half for the state title in the south. The showing of the Sacramento team in winning its way into the linais of the North Central sec- tion of the California Inter-scho-	OAKLAND NO. 1.	
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In the games rolled in the Oakland Semi-Pro League at the Mary land Academy this week the Federal Grill team, leaders of the race

the Golden Cigar Store five from in Louisville, Ky.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 7.—S.

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ich school will play Concord high Danier Occiental ciiou & gallie or pasaccean ... ay evening, December 8. This is he first game of the season. Dano take the measure of their larger Danville will be represented by

aptain Kenneth Fry and Nicholas Sarper at the guard positions. Wilam Twitchell at center, and Gorin and Vecki at forward positions. Harris. Short and Kelly will be on he side lines. The game should e a good fast one, and worth witnessing by the basketball fans of he school and the town. Harold Groom will act as timer and Eb. Clark will be the official scorer.
The high school will observe ed ucation week Thursday afternoon when the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of the grammar school, to-

"Wild Bill" Rodgers Will Manage Albany
ALBANY, Dec. 7.—William Rod-

Byron Jackson Iron Works.

Dimewick Tires took the edd here last night from Michael J. odd from the Piedment Dyers, as did Hawkins, owner of the club, who is

Rutley Tailors, while the Hat Box appointed manager of the Albany Carnoustie family. He has acted duplicated this feat against the toam of the Eastern baseball as professional at several Califortoam of the Eastern basebali league, according to word recevied

Transii A. C. Is Defeated By Swastikas

The football team of the Swas tika Club of Golden Gate scored another victory when they defeated the heavy team of the Piedmont Athletic Club. 13 to 0, at Tech High field. Although outweighed, the Swastikas, by superior playing and teamwork outfought and

outplayed their opponents. In the second quarter, the Swastikas started a march to the goal line. At the five-yard line, a 15yard penalty saved the Piedmont Sydnon155 176 143-474 mont was caught napping, and a the gridiron. 30-yard pass from Wahlberg to touchdown. Cruse failed to kick covered. On Piedment's 10-yard line an end run was fumbled by Hicks, and Piedmont recovered. The Swastika line held like a stone wall, and Piedmont lost the ball on downs. A succession of line bucks by the Swastika backs,

brought the ball to the five-yard

line. Cruse then took the ball on

an end run and scored the last touchdown. Huff kicked goal, making the score 13. Swastikas Pos. Sturgeon ..., R. T. Swenson BertolioR. G. ..Gerarra, Ed. Wahlberg, Al. C. Miller Irthum L. G.Marks
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Smith for Alberg, Peets for Marks. with the champion team of the east. Adams to Manage Dallas Club, Word

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 7.-Jack Adams, manager last season of the Scattle Coast league baseball club, who was to be traded to Pittsburgh Nationals for three players, is to manage the Texas league team in Dallas, according to advices received here last night. It was said in a despatch from Dallas that Pittsburgh had made a deal by DANVILLE, Dec. 7. — Danville which Dallas would acquire Adams

Meet This Evening Basketball officials of the Northille high has been working out ern California Amateur Athletic n the Grange floor for a number Federation are to hold their first of nights and as the game is to be meeting of the year tonight at A. Slayed there, they hope to be able G. Spalding's on Fourteenth street. Washington Interpretations of the changes in the basketball rules for the year Haight1 sembled officials from both sides of

> Arrousez vs. Carmen ball team, with an 18-4 win over the A-6 basketball team from Por-Is San Jose Card ter, met in the finals of the sixth grade baskethall league at Lincoln SAN JOSE, Dec. 7 .- Johnny Ar- school. rousez, the veteran Oakland light-The game was closely contested

weight, who is attempting a come-back, will meet Young Carmen in the small margin of 3-1. In the the main event of a benefit boxing second half the Lincoln team got show here tonight. Jimmy Graves its bearings making eight field goals and Johnny Schaefer box the spe-cial event. Eddie l'Govern and Tim Kelley are also on the card. into the "Community Chest."

MacDonald Smith to afternoon, December 8, at Porter school. The eighth grade finals e-Wed Louise Harvey tween Lincoln and Haight will be well-known played Monday, December 11, at

golf professional, took out a license in San Francisco yesterday to marry Mrs. Louise Harvey, society woman and golf enthusiast as professional at several California clubs.

PETCOFF BUCKEYE CAPA.

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- (United Press) .- Gloom that settled over many a big campus when the final curtain dropped on the 1922 football season is being tempered with that old never-to-die hope-"We'll do better next year.

Many fine prospects, sown like seeds this time last fall, blossomed a year later, only to wither and die in disappointment. Yale is the best example of that established legend of football—"You never can tell." Material left at Yale after the close of the 1921 season looked like the makings of one of the greatest teams ever turned out at New Haven and a prospective champion of the east.

Instead of living up to promise, the Yale eleven of 1922 turned out

Perhaps there was too much good material. If that is the case, Yale Jones gave the Swastikas their first must take heed lest the same thing happens next year.

Only three regulars of the 1922 varsity squad will be lost by graduation-Jordan, Cross and Cruikshank, Figuring on the basis that one real star is enough for any backfield,

Yale has enough star backs available for about nine teams.

Neidlinger, O'Hearn, Maliory, Beckett, Bench, Neale, Kelly, Wight and Scott will all be eligible for the next team. The gods could ask for nothing more.

Harvard retains fourteen varsity players, but the Crimson loses neavily by the graduation of Charley Buell and George Owens.

Under a system which places the utmost importance upon the quarterback, the Harvard coaches will have a job to find a general for the team to measure up to the great Buell. Lee and Spaulding are the two candidates and they both had some experience the past season. Backs of the ability of George Owens spring up in cycles of about five years. Dr. Billy Buli, one of the Yale coaches are scouts, ranked Owens as one of the greatest backs of all times. He said no player he had ever seen could do everything as well as Owens.

Fitts, Chapin, Clark, Kuhnhardt, Hubbard and Coburn will also be lost for next year; so the Crimson prospects for 1923 are not over

:: Harvard may be comforted, however by many examples to prove that gloomy propects are more to be desired than conditions which make it possible for players and students to feel that they can't be

beaten "next year." Princeton is a good illustration of the undesirability of over-confidence. At the close of the 1920 season Princeton had left a combination of stars that promised to develop into a wonder team in 1921, but it was a big disappointment,

Last fall Princeton propects for a winning team this year were so Hammond for Fitzgerald: Fitzger- slim that all the friends of the Tigers were wearing mourning for them, an announcement heretoday. Prof. ald for Bertolio; for Piedmont, Princeton fooled everyone—and possibly themselves—by coming through Ayer is scheduled to leave shortly

The Tigers still have a young team and if Bill Roper is able to keep a course of lectures. them from becoming too optimistic, the Tigers of 1923 ought to be another great team, perhaps a greater. ::

With a back field consisting of Barchet, Norris, McKee and Cullen available for next year, the Navy also is sure of another strong team. Barchet is one of the best backs in the east, but he is only a little better than the slim Norris youngster, who in three years ought to develop into a wonder.

West Point has "Bill" Wood ready for service again next year and at Brentwood, Conford meets Danthat great back is a team almost in himself. The Army loses some ville at Danville and Crockett and good linemen, but that should be no worry as long as conditions exist whereby it is possible to go out and convince great football players with The schedule calls for five games two or three years' experience somewhere that the Army is a great life. for each of the six schools.

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Giants Will Train

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NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- The New

York Giants yesterday announced

that 1923 training quarters will be

located at San Antonio, Texas,

where the club trained last spring.

At the same time it was announced that Fresno, California,

Star Athletes Will Sail for Tour of Orient

Three noted American track and field athletes, Jack Merchant, Morris Kirksey and George Krognesa. sail from San Francisco tomorrow on a tour of New Zealand.

Merchant, former University California star, last spring was rated one of the best all-around colege athletes in America. He holds he national intercollegiate hammer throw championship and competes n the broad jump, javelin, shot put and shorter runs. Kirksey, former Stanford University athlete, in 1921 held the national intercollegiate 100-yard run title and was second only to Charles W. Paddock, world sprint champion, at vard University hurdler and jump

Handicap Tourney

in Cakland Tennis A handicap tennis tournament to start Sunday, December 17, on the courts of the Oakland Tennis Club, was announced yesterday. Play will begin at 10:30 a. m., best two out of three, with turkeys going to the winner and runner-up. The

entry list includes:
Stanley J. Smith. A. D. Powers. r., E. A. Klein, I. C. Taylor, Robert Benjamin, Amos Sewell, Archie Huffaker, W. P. Ellis, W. P. Hons-berger, Ray Kline, J. Neal Harris, J. E. Smith, George H. Hudson, J. C. Crase, Edwin M. Otis, K. K. Jensen, P. L. Jensen, F. S. Weeden, A. C.

Condon Is Named

Successor to Ayer SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 7.—John T. Condon, dean of the law school, will succeed Prof. Leslie J. Ayer as chairman of athletics at the University of Washington, according to for Stanford, where he will conduct

Contra Costa Schools

Start Basketball MARTINEZ, Dec. 7.-High schools of the county will open the basketball season Saturday and three games are scheduled for that day. Martinez high will play Brentwood Antioch will tangle at Crockett.



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"'ARF AN' 'ARF"'—This photo shows the first award winners at London's Armistice ball, Hyde Park Hotel. It shows Miss M Geddes as the military bride and groom and M. Karo is the

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black and white butler.

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Written by the Kiddies for

HAROLD PHELPS, Morgan Hill, Calif.

Morgan Hill is a regular Pirates

knows and loves the big outdoors:

shrill battle cry.

At last we were in the hills. A jay scolded from a wild oak tree.

Numerous birds flitted from the

trees and a lark flew from the grass at my feet and parting the

grass I disclosed a pretty little nest with four eggs, evidently a

lark's. The mother lark fluttered in the grass trying vainly to draw us from her nest. Without touch-ing the nest I once more covered

ish of a race. Prince, my dog, was

TONY PAREILA.

92 West Eighth St., Qakland.

(13 Years.) THE GIANT.

dom and would marry his daugh-

Once upon a time there lived a

it with the grass, and went on. I was just in time to see the fin-

the Kiddies...

Howard R.Garis

UNCLE WIGGHY AND LUEU'S CORN CAKES.



Dig your own hole said the Fox

One day the Woozle Wolf was slinking along through the woods. feeling very hungry for ears to nibble, when he met the Fuzzy Fox. The Fuzzy Fox was digging a hole in the ground near a path that led amid the trees. "Good morning. Mr. Fox," said

the Wolf. "Why are you working so hard—digging a hole in the frozen ground?" For the ground, you must know, was frozen hard, as this was near to Christmas time. You are working very hard, Mr. F.a." spoke the Wolf.
"Yes," answered the Fox with

a tired sigh as he sat down to it is worth it."

"Why?" asked the Wolf, as he noticed an eager look on the face of the Fox.

"Because," whispered the Fox,
"by digging this hole I shall catch
Uncle Wiggily and nibble his ears."
"Nonsense." laughed the Wolf,
opening his mouth and showing his
sharp teeth. "If you think Uncle
Wheeling can be cought by digging." Wiggily can be caught by digging a hole in the ground you are very foolish. I know some rabbits live

in burrows under the earth, but not Uncle Wiggily. He lives in a hollow stump bungalow!"

"As if 1 didn't know that!" snickered the Fox. "You and I have been to that hollow stump bungalow often enough trying to catch the rabbit gentleman. I have another plan. Listen!
"Along this path," went on the

Fox. pointing to one near where he was digging, "along this path Upule Wiggily often hops to look for adventures. Some time today he will hop along here. By then shall have dug my hole. I wil hide in it, pull some leaves over me to cover me from sight and when Uncle Wiggily comes along I'll jump out and grab him. He'll never see me until it is too late." "Hum!" said the Wolf slowly,

you catch the rabbit." "Dig your own hole," said the Fox, and the Wolf did, making a hiding hole for himself on one side of the path, while the Fox made snother hole on the opposite side of the path. When the holes were deep enough the Pox and Wolf would hide in them, covering themselves with leaves, and as Uncle

And just about this time Uncle Wiggily was walking through the woods looking for an adventure. Oh. Uncle Wiggily, be careful! Fe

Wiggily passed they would leap

The bunny gentleman shad no hopped very far before he met Lulu Wibblewobble, the duck girl. Lulu carried a bag slung under her

wing. "Good morning, Ladus" called

the bunny gentleman. "What have you in that hag?"
"I have commeal in this bag, Uncle Wiggily!" quacked Lulu. "What is it for?" asked the

"What is in bunny gentleman.
"For making cakes." quacked girl. "I have been to the mill to get commeal for maning commeal, or Johnny Cake. Lulu, as she reached a wide place along the path through the woods "I have just thought of the grand-

"What is it?" asked the bunny. "We'll make a little camp fire

right here," quacked Lulu, "and bake curselves some cornmeal cakes. We'll pretend we are camping. To make corn cakes is very water and bake it over a fire."

said the bunny.
"We'll use a flat stone for a pan,
as Jimmie did when he went camping with the Boy Scout Inimal Patrol," said Lulu.
"Good!" cried Uncle Wiggily, with a twinkle of his pink nose.

The pretent I am a how again, camping out. We'll make a fire—we'll make a fire—ight here beside the path," went on the bunny Some one has been digging here and scattered a lot of earth over

the leaves so that there will be no danger of our fire setting the forest ablaze. We must be careful not to start a forest fire." "Oh, what fun well have." quacked Luiu. And while she mixed up some cornmeal with water in a tin can she found beside the path, Uncle Wiggily made a big fire on the freshly turned earth. And, as you have guessed,

the bunny made his fire right over the holes in which the Fox and Wolf were hidden. That's what he did!
The Fox and Wolf heard the

bunny and Lulu talking, but could not tell what was said. But, all of a sudden, the Wolf in his hole whispered to the Fox in his hole:

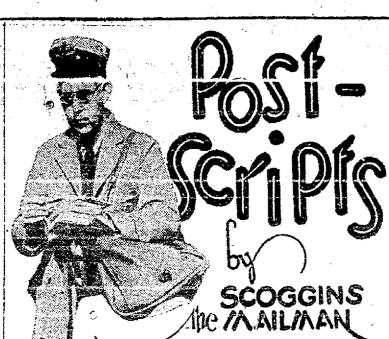
"Isn't it getting warm!" "Very warm!" answered the Fox. And then, all of a sudden the fire blazed up high and made it so hot for the Fox and Wolf that out their tails on fire and away they ran to jump in the pond and put out the fire.
"Oh look!" evied Lyin, as the

(Copyright, 1922) "Oh. look!" cried Luiu, as the smaled them out! Oh, yes. I the fire shovel doesn't catch cold for and Wolf ran. "Look at 'em smaked them out!" in its handle when it chases the run!"

"Ha! Ha! Yes. I see!" fair the shall baked the corn ice pick around the refrigerator, they were. The hunny and duck gily helping Alice sew.

tried to play a trick on me, but I ight had a most jolly time. And if

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The Business Woman

Each one-

Must have some special fitness-This nerve-consuming day and age-The women too have heard the calling-And though some men may find it galling-

It is the rage—
For women kind to go in business—
'And some kick off the petticoats— And say too long have they been goats-To man's consuming impudence-And so they hang up M. D. signs-Harangue in courts-and seldom fail-To keep the erring from the jail-And smile at Judge-triumphant-Now sitting at my meager board-

Is but a modest woman-But she has talents very keen-. She keeps the books-and keeps them well-For our small corporation-

And valances them at the end of month-And oftentimes I see her there— With pen or pencil—deep in thought— For yesterday she went and bought-Some simple things-

And charged them to the future-But well I know when pay-day comes-Her books will surely balance-For she's a business lady-The laundryman knocks at the door-

For family wash-She checks each piece and makes full note-He must return just as she wrote-For she's a business woman-The groceryman rings at the bell—

For morning order-She's got it on a little pad-And if he brings her something bad— He gets the very dickens-smiling-For she's a business woman.— The milk-man says last month she took-Eight extra pin's of cream-But when she looks upon her pad-That milk-man finds that he's in bad-

For she had only seven— And so it goes each passing day-When we are sick she doctors us-And nurses us— and sooths us too— When we grow well she gives advice-About the proper things to do-To keep ourselves in perfect trim-And when some trouble threatens us-We go to her to seek advice-Just as we'd go to lawyer-

And so you see she is a nurse-Likewise a doctor too— And gives advice just as the lawyers do-And that's what every mother does-They're our best business women.

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The infusion of Russian and Polish stocks into New York has been responsible for some curious additions to the language of the Manhattan Cockney. Most of us



East-side boy who told his father that what he liked best about the arithmetic he studied at school was Gozinta.

"What do you mean, Gozinta?" asked

"Why, 2 gozinta 4, 4 gozinta 8, 8 gozinta 16." Of somewhat more recent coinage is the one which recites how a teacher asked if any member of her class knew the meaning of the word "Stoic."

Uprose a small second-generation American from Rivington

"Sure, teacher, I know what is a stoic," he said. "Well then, Sidney, suppose you tell us what a stoic is."

"A stoic is the boid wot brings the babies." But of all such yarns I believe I like best the tale of the transplanted Pole who had made a fortune by building cheap apartment-houses. He had just completed the erection of a flat-building near Riverside Drive, whereas theretofore all his operations had been confined to the more crowded down-town

districts. A friend said to him: "Meyer, that's a mighty nice-looking flat-building you've

just put up. Have you got a name for it yet?" "Soitinly," said the capitalist. "I've decided I should call it the Cloister Apartments."

"Strikes me as a rather curious name. Why call it that?" "Because," said Meyer, "it's cloister to the subway, it's cloister to Central Park and it's cloister to the river,

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKEN Septimus Wiggs met his chum the other day. "I say, Bill I watched a wonderful machine at our shop this morning. "And how does it work?" asked Bill. "Well," was the reply, "by means of a pedal attachment, a fulcrumed lever converts a vertical reciprocating motion into a circular movement. The principal part of the machine is a huge disk that revolves in a vertical plane. Power is applied through the axis of the disk, and work is done on the periphery, and the hardest substance, by mere impact, may be reduced to any shape."

> "What is this wonderful machine?" asked "A grindstone," was the reply. Language is often a device to conceal

Moun

thought A recent conference of physicians became involved in heated discussion. The atmosphere cleared when the disputants found they were in substantial agreement, their differences being caused solely by words and definitions.

Walt Mason's vogue is not only in the homespun philosophy he daily exploits but in his use of words of one and two sylla-

What a blessing if our doctors would write prescriptions in plain English so we would know how much we pay for aqua pura and sodium chloride in the prescription.

A letter in a Greek word was the occasion of a religious controversy which waged through several centuries of the Christian era and made two rival parties in the early church.

If we could know how our neighbors of a different faith define life, duty, education, friendship, brotherhood—the big realities—we would find ourselves not far apart.

We will get together when our creeds are expressed in a language which we can all understand.



clad in pajamas, walked alone in the menacing shades of an African moonlight and held clutched in his hand, as it were a spear or a sword, a Roman candle. A cool breeze fanned his face and slowly there came a realization of where he was and what he he was doing. He would have to wait for daylight to find his way back. He must take care of himself. It was dangerous for a man with a high fever to exercise too much; then,

again, this was Wongola land. The young American, head of a scientific expedition sat down and waited. It would not do to think too much of his plight, of the danger from natives. He would try to piece together the story of the evening. Bats had been ill for a week. That afternoon he had heard the doctor say iit was about time for the turning point. The doctor did not know he had heard. Then there had come the hox, the hox from Alice and the States, and they had brought it in and opened it. "This will reach you," a note

had said, "on or near the Fourth of July. I am sending you a few fireworks and will picture you celebrating, way off in your land natives. You are to be back by Christmas. Toink of me when you send a skyrocket over the heads of your savage Wongolos." Bates had smiled at the note. The doctor had sighed with satisfaction and it was agreed the crithe excitement of hearing from Alice, the dreams the fireworks provoked—he remembered nothing else until he found himself walking the hard path through the low hanging trees and fat clumps of brush, walking alone with this foolish Roman candle. The doctor, and the rest, would

thing for a signal came to Bates he was in a thatched hut in a Wongolo village. He opened his eyes to stare at a leather-faced native, and knew as he did so that his fever was gone. The native returned the stare and disappeared.

be looking for him. If he had a

match he would shoot off this

' He has gone to tell the chief I am back in my hody," Bates thought. "Pretty soon I will know what they intend to do with me." The American knew enough of native superstitions and beliefs to realize he had been safe so long as he was unconscious. The Wongolos would not dare harm a "body" when the "man' was not there. Bates sat up and looked around. There beside him was the ridiculous Roman candle. "If I can get a light somewhere," he said, "I'll

make my exit dramatic."
Of all the tribes this was the one to be feared. Alone, it clung to the belief that the white men were conspiring to take its land. In the presence of numbers and guns the Wongolos were friendly and protesting. But men who journeyed into their country alone never returned.

The chief was the largest native Bates had ever seen and the most efficient, He grinned pleasantly at the white man and issued orders rapidly, and into a small clearing in the

of or of which was a heap of loose earth. When he was thrust upon this beap he saw it was an ant hill. Then it was the weakened man felt fear. For him they had reserved the supreme

'A circle of solemn faces and

nearer. Warriors with spears

It would be better to die on one of those spears. Bates thought, than to walt for death where he was. He gathered his strength for the effort. The face of the witch doctor, grotesque and hideous, stared into his. Bates jumped to his feet, grabbed the torch from the feathered termenter and feil back. The fuse of the Roman candle rose from the ant heap and Bates applied the flame. He was not to be cheated of his dramatics.

The attack on the witch doctor brought a moment of horrified pause. The warriors waited the fire had been seized and the witch in the brush the natives ran in doctor kicked. They waited the wrath of the gods.

The witch doctor rose screaming, the spear circle tightened and the girl whose strange gift had bates looked in the face of death. saved his life. From the ant hill came a puff of smoke and an orange ball of fire.

dressed in furs and plumes and painted like a totem pole. Bates heard the sing-song chant and felt the bite of insects on his legs. He was too weak to rise. With his fists he pounded the anthill and his hand fell on the Roman candle. Seeking to plug the exit of this living heap he thrust it into the hole. The witch doctor, swinging a torch, danced were ready to thrust him back if he should rise.

have half of my kingdom." So the next day Dave went to see Margaret and Dave kissed her. So the next day Dave married Margaret and lived happy ever after.

TONY PARFILA.

Alush's wife was all dressed up and going away when we got there and Mush asted us if she didn't look like a million dollars. More puffs and blue, red and yellew balls.

"Come on," yelled a delirious American, "Come on you cowards! It's the Fourth of July, and we'll finish this thing in fireworks." The doctor and the party from the station heard the shout and devoted their attention to the sufferword. Would they kill this man ing man. A thin wisp of smoke or let the demons do it? The sacred came from the ant hill and oack

very direction.

(To...orrow-The Worthless Wimple.)



Kiddles love Billy rossumhe's such a dandy knock-a-bout toy for he can't be broken. Any woolen material with a nap may be used with felt for tail, soles and

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Thor didn't like the idea because

"What's all this!" c.led the giant.

She cats more than any bride I

ever heard of, and surely no wo-

"Oh, that's all right," said Loki

She has been excited about this

wedding. She harn't had a bite to

cat or a drop to drink for a week."

back to his drinking. Soon his

turned and Lid the hammer on the bride's lap. Thor jumped to his

feet, tore off his veil, and held his

hammer aloft. Lightning flashed

and thunder roared. Thrim was

Thrim was satisfied and went

man ever drank so much beer!"

WHEN it rains, thunder is like-giant's home, and get his hammer back.

ly to be heard. When it back. snows, there is no thunder. he thought everyone would make The Northmen noticed this and de- fun of him, but at last he said he'd cided it must be because Thor do it. Loki dressed up like a wodidn't have his hammer during man, too, and went with him as his maid. Ther were a heavy veil, when Thrim saw the "goddess." thunder then. They made up this he was tickled. He gave her a seat lof honor at the marriage feast.

One day Thor found that his Thrim watched his bride, and was hammer was gone. Loki thought amazed by the way she ate. Eight it had been stolen. He made a trip large salmon and a whole ox were Nest of Authors, Here's a bully nature tale from Harold, who to the home of a giant called Thrim; not enough for her. She also made away with all the cakes put on the "How is everything in heaven?" table for the women, and drank asked the giant, grinning. two barrels of beer! "Not very well," replied Loki.

A MORNING WALK IN THE HILLS. One fine day in spring I started "Thor has lost his hammer. Do for the foothills with my dog. My you know where it is?" route led through the orchards "I ought to know. "I ought to know. I have my-

which were now in full bloom, self buried it eight miles deep in Birds of various descriptions were the earth. I won't give it back fluttering about in the trees and unless I get the lovely Freya for on the ground. The dog seemed a bride."
to think that the birds were for Return Returning to the home of the him to chase. This he proceeded gods, Loki gave the message.

to do, although he caught none. Everyone hated the idea of giving brain was all 1 ddled up. He told in which the cattle were feedingled in which the cattle were feeding on the green grees from afar. If Thor didn't get his hammer back, After a while, the servant reing on the green grass, from afar the couldn't guard them against the came the soft tinkle of a cow bell. giants.

As we passed, the cattle looked in the giants.

The goddess was as as a different should become the giant's wife.

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was wheeling aloft, breasing the pure mountain breeze. And from far and near came the songs of the meadow larks. A ground squirrel regarding us from the mound in front of his burrow let us know of his presence by his dal, the wise god, said Thor ought to dress up like Freys, go to the

knocked over, along with his serrants. Fire destroyed ... c dwelling, In triumph, Thor and Loki went back to heaven with the mighty to dress up like Freya, go to the hammer.



chasing a ground squirrel. He almost had it when it disappeared in its burrow. After a splendid day in the hils I returned home.

HAROLD PHELPS. It was about the same when I+ opened the window to let Jubiles flown by the rope in his teeth this morning, only when he got to the ground he could not go under the house because it was all banked

up with my snow-drift.
When I was eating breakfast nogiant over on a hill. On the other side of the hill lived a king named Mirathon. He had a daughter hody said anything about Christmas so I said we are having regular named Margaret and she was aged 22 years. One day the terror of Christmas weather and my father the giants was destroying crops so said we always had Christmas the king offered half of the king- weather around Christmas. He said if we had Christmas weather ter to the man who would kill the around Fourth of July it would be something to talk about. Then he giant. Many and many gave up their lives. At last one man came looked at my plate kinda surprized. to try to kill the giant and he went I could see that he was wondering over the hill and saw the giant where my paneakes had went. I asleep so he took the pick and snuck them into my pocket for struck him a mighty blow that Jubilee. I bet my father thinks knocked him dead and then Dave I am a quick enter. A dog has got

went to the king and told him the story. So the king took twenty Youniss and Maggie who got fassoldiers with him and went over cinated on her leg were on the hill the hill. There he saw him flat on with their slays to slide a little the ground and he took Dave by while before school and we all had the hand and kissed him two times a good time. I pulled Youniss to and said, "Dave, Dave! My hero! school on her slay, and she held You shall marry my daughter and the rope and pulled Maggie, which was not very hard for a fella as strong and tough as me.

Mush's wife was all dressed up look like a million dollars to us. He says she is a remarkable weman and that she has been wearing the same hat three winters and it is as; good as new. It looks like someone had sot on it and made it flat. Aside from that it is like he says. When school let out she was not home yet and Mush told us he thought he would go out and look at the haunted house because he had been thinking about it. So we went along and showed it to him and we all watched it till it began to get kind of dark, and then smoke Later on Captain Bates went Then Mush said he was going over to take the chimley. to take a look, and for us to star where we were. So he went right

uside. Lie is a very brave man. out for home then.

wink at my father; and he said where the puzzle comes in. How Mush must be joking because there did they do it? are not any such things as ghosts. But I bet Mush knows what he is talking about. He is twice as fat my father and grandfather pur Me and Jubilee stayed up till my

pulled Youniss to school on her slay, and she held the rope and pulled Maggie, which was not very hard for a fella as strong and

ant started to sing. It makes Jubiles so sad when my ant sings that he hollers, and I don't blame him. (To Be Continued.)



10 Minutes to Answer This. Honest John, the milkman, who lispenses the lacteal fluid "loose,

We waited for him a long time out the other day without his plut and finely we saw him start to come and quert dippers. He was nearly out and fall down the steps and habbergasted when two customers he fell down again just before he popped out, one armed with a four-got to us. We were all excited and quart pail and the other with a asted him if he saw any ghosts and five quart pail. They each demandhe said the house is full of spirits, ed two quarts of milk, and there. Then he sot the biccups and had was John, with two full ten-gailou them all the way home. His wife cans, but no receptacles for measwas waiting for him when we got uring. He was about to return to the schoolhouse and we all skun for the forgotten dippers when one of the women offered to show him I was late getting my milking how to fill the two orders without done. I told about the haunted reserting to guess work

and that Mush said it was full of able pouring to and fro between spirits. Then I saw my grandfather the cans and pails, and that's

Answer tomorrow. Answer to Yesterday's. The word TIME. A humbug seldom bites.

In 1865, Samuel Morse sent to the pound, and burning 120 signals over an experimental tele- grams of wax an hour. This is

announcing the nomination of light. Henry Clay for President by the Wig convention at Baltimore was sage was sent May 27th of that Bartlett, Stafansson and Grove year, when Prof. Morse at Wash- Carl Gilbert. ington opened regular service by telegraphing to his assistant, Henry Rogers, at Baltimore, the the city of Long, Eng., and bearfollowing words: "What hath God ing a crop of fruit every year, is

wrought?" This message was suggested by a woman friend of the inventor. The first public mesamouncement of the nomination practically a full set of teeth. of James K. Polk for President of

the United States. light equivalent to that from a

"One-candle power" means a value. m-oil chidic atten-cirilia vi

graph wire, and a news message standard for testing brilliance of The National Geographic Society telegraphed from Annapolis to has awarded medals to the follow-Washington May 1, 1844. However, ing men; Perry, Shackleton, Gen. the first regular telegraph mes- Goethals, Amundsen, Capt, Robert

> A mulberry tree, still growing in said to date back to before 1666.

Agontis, little brown animals

Diamonds, which are regarded as a solid security, are increasing in

Whalebone is used in Greenland

an inch in diameter, weighling six for making boats and sledges.

Gelde!

Dakland Tribune 4

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Wby Dld Dicky Steal Madge? My little prophecy concerning Katherine was promptly fulfilled. After a few hours of rest enforced by Lillian, she declared herself! more than ready to begin the delicate and arduous work planned for her. Accordingly, Lillian, Katherine and I drove to Dr. Pettits on the very evening of the day she come to us, for the arrangement of

tue necessary preliminaries to her hospital engagement the next day. The tall, grave physician welcomed my little friend with more real, unaffected cordiality than I had seen in him for many months. I recalled than in the old days of my first acquaintance with Katherine, I had suspected Dr. Pettit of a tenderness toward her, but I had decided simply the admination and liking of a physician for an un-usually capable and gifled nurse, who possessed besides a most attructed personality.
But whatever his feeling of the

old days, Dr. Pettu's pleasure in seeing Ketherine again ws most patent, and for a few minutes Lillian did not interrupt the exchange of questions and reminiscences between them. Indeed, it was Katherine herself

who, with characteristic thoughtfulnes put a period to the conversation and turned to Lilian with 12 apologetic:
"Pardon, I should have remem-

based that you have something most important to discuss with Dr. Petur" tut"
'It is perfectly all right, n;

dear," Lulian responded 'Be sure that I should have interrupted you ruthlessly if I had feit that I rust." But if you have finished — she paused tentatively.
"Absolutely," Katherine similed.

Then lets get down to cases You have managed so that no susnary will attach itself to Mrs Bieltent's arrival at the hospital, ' Lilhan's tone was assertive rather

than questioning. "Portunately, it arrang light?" Dr. Pettit returned, 'Ine man over the result of his reckless driving that he ordered no expense to SPEED SARGENT - A football that I could bring another nuise monosyllable was emphasic "Then for her? It will be better for Mis-

the matter at all." "Of course," the physican agreed "And I will call at 10 o clock, if that is agreeable to Mrs. Bickert." He bowed formally,

"He is the same ridiculous dar-ling old ramrod." Katherine declared half-affectionately half-de-, irmely, as after perfunctory faicwells we dinve rapid's back to the farmine ase.

is a part our bad idea. -- no house fit into the picture in any other

"I think you're wrong," Kather-ine retorted spiritedly. "If he ever fell in love-" "He's been 'in love' " Lillian's

quotation of the phrase was exquisitely ironical "twice to 133 knowledge, and if there could be found on either occasion a more anomited idiot than he I'd go a long.

non. But let's not waste our time when he learns you're going to leave us, or I miss my guess" I was thankful, indeed, that she had summarily switched the subjett, and I hoped frantically that my seat at the wheel had prevented either of my friends from noticing the fiush which I could not control at Lillian's words.

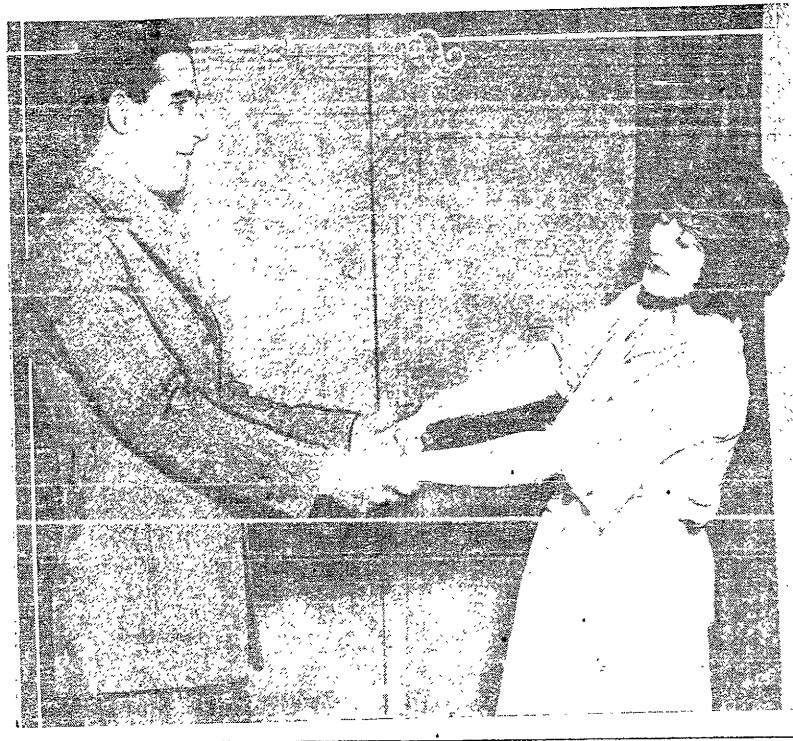
For I knew that her reference to Dr. Pettit's excursions into sentimental regions not only meant his died away completely recent infatuation for Claire Fosha had so frequently betrayed in or a man who has just been relieved ne early years of my marriage, of intense anxiety. and which had caused me so much annoyance, and Dicky many illtempered hours. I knew that Lilhan believed Katherine to be ignorant of Dr. Pettit's former penchant for me, or she would not have alluded to it, but I was not so sure that the keen intelligence of the little nurse had not perceived more than she had ever betrayed in those old days of close association.

DICKY GOES RIDING.

I sent the car along speedily, giving but perfunctory attention to Lillian's instructions to Katherine

Dicky sprang up as we turned in the driveway and helped Lillian and Katherine out-greeting Kath. erine charmingly out oddiv-then as a chuffeuse for a few minutes."

A Society-Detective Story of the Eastbay



So they whiled away the eternity of a day. (Posed by John Milian and Isabelle Lowe, Fulton Theatre)

the late Alexander Quist.

meant a private room, and a private DR RUBAL OTTOMAN—Owner be east up on an uninhabited islnuise. But the said of nurses is to a detective agency.

Short-handed, and my suggestion NAPOLEON KNOTT — Detective youths have not dreamed and plot-but he remembered that the new or never taltered. extraordinary.

lody. MISS AMICK—The Housekeeper. Buhout any question or consider! MISS AMICK—The Housekeeper. 'Good'" Lillian's characteristic INSPECTOR SCOTT—Oakland po-- lice department.

what time tomorrow will you call INSPECTOR GILBERT - Police department. Graham and rie not to appear in MRS. ANDERSON - The. Quist

CROK. Watchmen, officers, taxi drivers and street unening.

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CHAPTER 33

THE PETERNITY OF A DAY.

Four o'clock on the following! talking about him. We've got a | morning found a youth and a garl ession coming with the Dickyord standing together on the deck of derelict schooner, peering after a shapeless mass that was slowly icceding in the gloom.

For some minutes they stood trate the fog that enveloped them. following the soft put-a-put of the marine motor until it rounded the marine motor until it idunded the was close to hers. Queen's face was "Napoleon Knott" lower end of Government Island en lifted like that of a tiolet seeking said the girl, quietly. route up the estuary to the Alameda boathouse, when the sounds "H-a-w." sighed Speed, loudly,

but the feeling for me which exhaling raspingly after the manner ened. He stretched his arms over his could not withdraw her eyes from

head like one who has achieved a new-found freedom and chacked his fists ecstatically, while he signed

agam. "That's a relief," he exclaimed. "Now we can be ourselves for a talk to you without whispering and her so tightly that she cried out

if we had a boat we could go on an excursion of our own," The girl laughed.
"What a strange situation," she said, and from the intenation of her voice Speed knew that she was

thrilled by the romance of it, "Here as to her answers to Dicky's pos- | we are in the very heart of a city, within a stone's throw of an insible questions. And when we had terurban electric railway, so close Dicky ensenced on the veranda. to the cerning traine of the bay shoulders. For a long time he re- weapon and then engaged with the

putting me back with a gesture, he | He settled himself beside me, and "Pardon, girls," he called mock-ingly, "but I feel like a little spin, catechism on the subject of Kath-to I'm going to steal Friend Wife erms. I tried to gather my scrambled wits

had been that some day he might he east up on an uninhabited isl-

end Chitto Combfiestions for this man was received here Mics. ADA QUIST—Widow of the comparison of the ship with an isle much you especially as the one murdered man. who has been caring for him has HARRIS—The Butler.
been asked for in another case So MPS. CARRIE SNOOP—An old like fullborn day with an isle prought to him sharply the charm of this adventure. Whatever periods the Bickett will sap into the place. moments in caviling to fear.

The picture presented by the boy and the gul would have done credit to a master artist's brush. She with her head thrown back, her face used toward the sky, cheeks glowing with the sung of the cold air. He, strong looming over her, dopicted a protecting here of ex-

tremely modern lintage.

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thoughts had turned from poetry afterward. Only he knew that he ingly. desettand or explain.

Alexander Quist's spirit writes Mrs. Quist, thoughts had turned from poetry afterward. Only he knew that he hexander Quist's spirit writes Mrs. Quist, to prese. He moved closer to her had committed nineself irre-ocably telling her to put implicit faith in the had nine to turn over to him \$900,000 in and, while pretending to show her and this knowledge to a man gen-

his arra around her waist. A quick catching of the breath alone betrayed her emotion. She It was a token of surrender did not move or protest. It was

officer has a some anappointer, this they came now. He was seeking a firtation. An easy conquest is like a sickening love of pattle in his heart. He was the man who knied your father.'

Wordless, dominated by an inde- I want to get hust." scribable urge, the youth pursued the path of eroticism a step further. He bent over her so that his visage the benign warmth of the sun. Her eyes had become deep, velvet pools. Back of these pools a fire smold-

she ceemed totally unable to speak, to resist, to reason. She

The athlete caught her in his arms. He kissed the warm lips, the became dark. aushed cheeks, the long eyelids that drooped to conceal the fire that no longer smoldered but which had flamed up brightly. He held sifting on the edge, caught both of from her vigorously. her so tightly that she cried out his hands in hers. (Continued Ton

He lifted her easily in his arms and carried her to their first tryst-ing place on deck, where they had that is Knott, suspected Mrs. Snoop been interrupted by the Swam, the of knowing something about the other morning. She squirmed free crime and so he searched the porch was derived from leaves of the wild tried to lift, me quick saying, Wate and sat down on a plece of timber, near where she had been standing coca plant of Peru. Now the shrub a minnit, jest a minnit, lil be back burying her face in her hands. She for the weapon that killed Harris. was weeping.

mained like this, not trusting his Berkeley police to arrest Mrs. ess might expose the depth of his

own teelings.

submerged his ego His record as the blowgun"

He tried to think of various ways "Well we traised her to this boat the psychology of mother has superty for to be real of expressing his thoughts." If some after she was released from the and I have mit. They are not all ions of money to spend, as that is subtle phrase yould come to hard. Perkeley had on hom? continued as versable in their activities as the casest way of getting expendent and the woman herein described, but after all, what did he want to speed, and I swing out to you and the woman herein described, but save clothes and having that what Her rank bromide.

ingly ecstate over the turn things very vise." I mpersonated an escaped conhad taken. "I love you"

speak. have reacted differently instantly as Reginald Montmorency, olyn would have said, "Tie But when he comes back towould

SYNOFSIS.

Alexander Quist, Fiedmont millionaire, is found doad in his study from acid poisoning. Queen Quist, his pretty daughter Nepoleon Ranct, detective. Miss Amiok, the nouse keeper, and others are suspected.

Queen escapes from the city jail and is found by Speed on board a mystery ship with her motion, Mrs. Quist. Each are under the building with them from the found by Speed on board a mystery ship with her motion, Mrs. Quist. Each are under the building with them from the building with them from the found by Speed on board a mystery ship the building with them from the building with them from the found by Speed on board a mystery ship the building with them from the building with them from the building with them from the found by Speed on board a mystery ship the building with them from the building with them from the found of Night.

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of his love Some of the things he | The varsity man laughed and

something on the water, insinuated erally is followed by a sinking sen- grimly. sation in the pit of the stomach. Her arms hoped around his neck. as if she were hypnotized and was eternity of a day.

The color recorded from the deadly to the color of the

memorist who had her under con- which the two had prepared on the The gorl recorded from the deadly An to a discussion of hard facts, ning "Your happiness — the whole sweet potion to a male with the thing hinges upon the discovery of

seeking intrigue and he found here said Speed. "I'm afraid I am wast-only yielding acquiescence. ing time here. I'm getting nowhere. ing time here. I'm setting nowhere. prophet." ture judiciality.

"Napoleon Knott killed father," Sargent raised his hand protestingly. "No, that is not true," he said.

"Knott has done more to track down the flater than any other one person. Why he was the man who showed me where I could find

alarmed. He walked around the table and,

"I didn't mean to friguten you." be said, penitently. "Let me start

voice, afraid that a tell-tale huski-ness might expose the depth of his ting her know about the connection of the arrest with the murder. win teerings. tion of the arrest with the murder, of fashion in the 17th century, kepp on tawking mad all the ways ine gui did not repiy.

discovered that they corresponded who bunt himself & house, i least agen. Proving mayor it mite or a large which slood where Pictures agen. Though a hollow sort of tube except with latents discovered on dilly Hall, which slood where Pictures agen. and held it tightly. He felt strange- the doors of locker rooms that had cadilly now runs.

Annual cut struck our unknown QUEEN QUIST—The daughter of den, isolated—as much alone as if who had made a conquest so easily trut. Mrs. Snoop's prints were extremed, was so conscience-stricken QUEEN QUIST—The daughter of den, isolated—as much alone as if who had made a conquest so easily trut. Mrs. Snoop's prints were ex-

"Yes," she breathed, impatiently.

vict who looks like me," said the bouth of Oakland' then let me an-The words issued deept, almost quarterback. "I diessed up in his striped clothes, had my hair cut, without volution striped clothes, had my hair cut,
Still Queen did not look up or these scars were made on my fore-Other geris he had known head and hand, and he accepted me

> night-wow-ce" "Why do you say that?" she ask-

ed. puzzled. "Because he will know I'm a spy" replied the athlete "The real Count is dead. The world knows it hissing parties to take masculine now. And when the Snami coines osculation as a necessary evil. She aboard in s hoat, there will be a

Queen stood up and caught at the lapels of his coat. He kissed her on the forchead but the anx-MISCUSSING DR. PETTIT.

"And be in her coffin or a padded pitch the Hindu from discovering about pitched," Lillian commented dryls, her mother, where some sprit whiting pitched," Lillian commented dryls, her mother, where some sprit whiting pitched, and dear heart, your friend and memberstations accurant Rotter to the indication at a padded with an analysis of his eyes. The lith incoherents, but repeatedly, her mother, where some sprit whiting the cerustian danger of being discovered.

Spead eather dear and is in luminousity accentuating the cerustian the solved the ancient purple in the tous frown there ald not disappear. 'Oh, what will he do to fou?" she cuered 'The afreed Oh Ted.

You'd better ask what I am going to do to him," he said, a bit "But he is a glant," protested the girl "Much larger than you, stronger and probably he is armed. And so they whiled away the I am sure he must be armed "

Speed slid the revolver out of

and marrial it is.

ball player, still smiling. "But you would not shoot him?" she asked, her auxiety shifting to ixackly ware it is the other side. "He really is a great

He spoke heatenry, the are in ms | sargent. He s a lann charlatan. young blood unrestrained by ma- He has no object in the world exscript to get control of the Quist soing home; this is a heek of a millions. Why, he proposed that I ideer, and Sid said, Aw wate a w.le. kill two of his enemies and that I An instant later the university

man realized that he had made an Id never of even statted. unwise confession. The girl flushed, then the color receded from her checks, leaving them pale. A queer from werk insted of jest starting, misfortune, I have the person was the man threeks, leaving them pair. A queer and I sed, I amt going to carry that this girl had suffered much that this girl had suffered much that the saw that she was near the breaking point.

"Does he know?" she cried, "Brand have taken ben't be converted to the same along to carry and I sed, I amt going to carry known not only one, but four such come on, wats a use of doing all that wawking for nutling? Wich that way near the breaking point.

He would have taken ben't be converted to get earned or jest etarting. I have personally known not only one, but four such come on, wats a use of doing all that wawking for nutling? Wich that wawking for nutling? Wich that wawking for nutling? Wich that way near the breaking point.

He would have taken ben't be converted to Test etarting. I have personally known not only one, but four such come on. wats a use of doing all that wayking for nutling? Wich the way near the breaking point. He would have taken her in his arms but she pushed him away

(Continued Tomorrow)

Cocaine first obtained recognition as a medicinal drug about 35 years and I started to lift one up and it ago, and the commercial supply was the heaviest soot case I ever is bultivated extensively in Java, He found a blow gun hid in the which will export this year about of the station as if I jest remember- miles. Speed, repentant, kneeled by her honeysuckle vines. He photo- 4,500,000 pounds of the leaves.

Piccadilly, the famous thorough-

have received its name from the time you have a grate ideer I dunt took the woman's fluger prints and These were sold by a merchant back and I was late for suppir

SHOULDER

the present age is the fact that the young people are no longer regarding each other's most trivial acts as signs of "serious intentions." I realize that there are many who deplore this fact, but why should they " There is really a great deal of work for men and women to do together outside the business of matri-mony. Marriage is undoubred'y the most beautiful parinership a man and woman can enter into, but there are other partnerships and contracts quite oriside the business of sex which contribute to the prosperity and happiness of the world. And so I think it's a very good thing that Himry's sigh and Mabel's first blish are no lorger regarded as matters of Awful Opica The more young prople con

without romantic intertion the better world well have the the saver homes when the tollications met around to the bis ross of making homes. It isprovides idealistic to insist that source people should be guarded from each other until the love-maling time arrayes. It isn't intelligent or clear to suspect set middles in every encounter. It's ignorant and quite a bic nasty. It shoves humanity down to the level of the gophers and hop toads whose only association comes through mating Humans have infinitely more complex duties and need a wider, more impersonal training than that of even the most select gophers from the best fammes.

learn to play and mon's toggether

The world has suffered grapuly from the savage sexual fears which have cooped its yourg women away from its joing

those Let me state with entries of even respect, on earth than a Good Parent, be "I know a young lady and her on earth than a Good Parent, he is know a young lady and her mother or father. And there's brothers whose mother, I am sorry he

cerned and princely ransoms shall

not make me say otherwise.

As a proof of my utter la appeared trivial. He wanted to tell fixed squarely on the athlete's eyes, exceptional case I would not give her again and will have rothing prejudiced. But it is not exceptional. It mirrors all too plainly

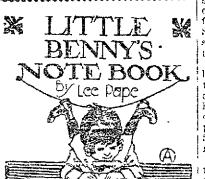
would not waste these precious say? Should be tell her he was moments in caviling to fear.

Solly? No. B. no means. He was large and you decrive the set of they do cho her "ideals" and, one imponents in caviling to fear.

Solly? No. B. no means. He was large asked the girl. "He is set if the showing up of such they do cho her "ideals" and, one imponents in caviling to fear.

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Dear Geraldine. 'In a recent issue of the Geraldine page I read an article written



Me and sid runt was waveling to along we had a lot of lespect. She does not even detightwad, but they likewise have a money even if it was only 10 cents serve to be a mother. Yet this contempt for an easy mark. The money even if it was only 10 centapeece, and Sid sed, Hay, I tell a swell ideer, lets wank to the still of her children. tion and carry peoples soot cases for them, and I sed, How far's the station? and he sed, O only a short wawk, I know ixackly ware

"So am f armed," said the foot- and we weaked about 10 blocks er should come first in all things" and I sed, Har, is this a short and I sed, Har, is this a short—that a mother is such a wonder-wawk, and Sid sed. Sure, I know ful being that a child owes all to Well wat good's that do me? I

rophet."

sed. This is some peetch of a ideer you had all rite, like fun. I sed place, and I sed, Aw neck Im DREN INDESTED TO HER IN ind we been dident I tell you I know ixackly ware it is? and I sed, Well I wish Id of knew ixackly ware it was deserves respect in every sense of And by the time we got there

> idges with a expression as if he cases carried? Thats jest wat I do wunt, the

man sed. And he put them down in a minnit. And I quick ran out ed something I forgot, and wen side of me but Sid saying, Holey thrown out by voicanoes.

fare of London, Eng., is said to smoaks, you awt to of felt mine. Mine was enuff, and the next "pickardi," a collar worn by men wint to heer it, I sed And we you haff to.

World!



sportsman, mp and poise which association with men can give them. Men need the reinement, tenderress and idealism, which association with women can give. And these things can best be learned in an atmosphere of happy play, healthy competition, and good natured criticism, uncomplicated by the embarrassments

WHY SHOULD THEY HAVE

"SERIOUS INTENTIONS" 3-

of love.

Will we make mistakes in dealing with this new freedom?

Of course we will. Mix-ups always occur when an old order changes. But no mistakes can possibly be worse than the deep nooted injustice and ignorance which underlay the old regime And in the end we are going to emerge upon a cleaner, stronger plane of life. (Copylight 19.2)

I have been informed by strangers on the street cars of Your City that there is a woman in your midst who is 'working menagerable harm to the youth of Ouklard by behitting Mothers'. And, when I reverence everything in a parent, legardless of the true character of name was Ceruldine Horrid slame as it if I therefore take to read this and then let her defining change is nothing in an it is allowed by the true character of the true character of the true character of said parent. Well I hope she gets state with emphasis particular parent deserves reverned to behittle 'em some tranking as to whether this particular parent deserves reverned to man so queers himself as he

presence, and yet we are safely hid-by humble, not at fell like a man been broken open. But more than smell as poorly as far as I'm consistent unveknown to him. A chum habi ol 375 llom his cash regof hers called on her one day unexpectedly and found her on the lack of lap of some strange man and her consideration for ladies of that ik daugnter right there is the room.

I print the fellowing. Were it an William for couled on Wen, her coum never casted on

> "The daughter swears that her they do coho her "ideals" and, one her heavy picker grows dud if one cannot dress up to the letest style, go to the most being really 'admired' by men is, but I admire a GOOD WOMAN who possesses a clean, honest character, even though she be ever so poorly dressed and even though record than you. she be ever so poorly dressed and

tion and respect. "Nov this mother knows that daughter is following her beautifully her daughter time she should become a good

mother expects admiration, respect

"The two boys left home early in life and have made their own way. I am personally acquainted with them and find them real men. but ro thanks to their mother

its mother, etc. My goodness, she makes one blush to think that she her to the poorest places, and is even a female!

"THE WORD, MOTHER ALONE ANY WAY WHATSOEVER. "And now I wonder what the gang will think of such a mother.

I myself have a Real Mother, who the word, and it was hard for me to really believe that there are such we felt like 2 peeple coming home | mothers as this one

idges with a expression as if he wished he wasent, Sid saying: Hay Mister, do you wunt your soot

ODD FACTS

The area of England is 50,874

Pumice stone is 'a

It takes a gailou of milk to make a pound of cheese.

Giraffes can see behind them without turning their heads,

Ants Which can elect horson;

LINICS OF COURTSHIP. A voung hor suffering from a violent attack of first love, asks me if I will tell him how to conduct a courtship.

Why, son, there isn't any cut and dried recipe for woong a maiden like there is for making a sponge cake. You cannot say, follow inis rule and you cannot fail Nor can any stranger chart out the ione to a woman's rator, and satt step on the gas and get into high speed here: slow down, and be careful not to skid there Turn to the right at this spot, and avoid the pitfall on the left, and eventu-ally you will arrive safely at your

any you wan arrive salely at your land of heart's desire.

You see it all depends on the girl, and the time, and the place, and these are all uncertain quantities, which is, perhaps, the reason that love making is the greatest game in the world, and a sport of which men never tire. But the great lovers, unlike the great golfers and the great whist players, have never told the world how they turned the trick, nor diagrammed their star plays.
A PRIMROSE PATH.

The way of courtship is, therefore, a primrose path that every youth must explore for himself, but there are certain signboards that

one may erect along the road that love on his quest.

On the first of these signboards I vould write Come Not Too Often

in small and broken doses. No man so queers himself as he

who is always underfoot, and who to more despicable fakir than the bushand who is mother or father by to kill, shi only and who there after uses that most sacred of titles as a b'anket to cover all concervable human meanness. When it's THAT kind of a mother I lefuse to do honor to the title or to advise children to honor it. An one by any other name would be to know the concervable human meanness when the first that her husband and taking more than her share of his earnings herself, but this is not sufficient for her selfish desires, although some weeks she makes a looking forward to your coming although some weeks she makes a looking forward to your coming although some weeks she makes a looking forward to your coming. Also keep her vanity piqued by sufficient for her selfish desires, although some weeks she makes a looking forward to your coming. Also keep her vanity piqued by sufficient for her selfish desires, although some weeks she makes a looking forward to your coming. Also keep her vanity piqued by sufficient for her selfish desires, therefore, often enough to keep the girl interested in you, and taking more than her share of his earnings herself, but this is not sufficient for her selfish desires, although some weeks she makes a looking forward to your coming. Also keep her vanity piqued by sufficient for her selfish desires, although some weeks she makes a looking forward to your coming. Also keep her vanity piqued by sufficient for her selfish desires, although some weeks she makes a looking forward to your coming. comes to be as familiar, and as little considered as faithful Fido who dogs her steps. Make your visits, therefore, often enough to who can be counted upon to punch the time clock every evening that rolls around. Any girl on earth gets tired of a man who camps on

her door step.

And when you call on a girl. don't stay too long. No human being on earth has got a line of conversamother has taught acr to be real tion that will hald a herener for more than two consecutive hours. Say your little piece, and call it a day and quit, if you want to make a good impression. The early her heart wishes, and she says life Christian martirs have nothing in suffering on the agonies of boredom that girls go through in lisexpensive plays, tide in a swell tening to the drivle of men who automorale and he admired by all stay on and on until the very clock men. I don't know what she thinks yawns in their faces. Be not one of these, and when a girl suggests turning on the phonograph, let that be your get away signal. It means she would rather listen to a jazz

And when you start to leave, go even though she has to clean offices as if you were shot out of a gunfor a living or work in a factory. Reflect that most girls have on She is every inch a noman and to shoes three sizes too tight for them, such women I give all my admira- and they want no lingering adleus that keep them on their feet.

On the second signboard I would write: Be Bold, But Not Too Bold. teachings and using her as an ex- Never ask a girl for a kiss. Take ample and see will boast to others it. She is bound to refuse to save her face. But be sure first that she diesses and what an admirable, doesn't object to being kissed, pretty daughter she has, etc. etc. Women like men who have courage Some good friends of the daughter and assurance, but they hate freshnave tasked to her and tried to ness. Cave-man stuff goes big with runici, but they leaths familiatil The third thing that I would

girl, could one blame her for not write on the signboard would be: معو لدينون علام يكون يكون كان سود ه Me and Sid Hunt was wawking for such a mother does not deserve Woman Work You. Women hate a woman who makes a man spend you wat. I got a good ideer. I got and the greatest love from all three more on her than he can afford has no intention of marrying him Otherwise she would be easy on his pocket. Indeed, the first sign a woman gives of really having serious intentiors is when she begins to suggest the movies instead of

> stead of supper after the play. But on the other hand, a girl considers it an insult for a man to begrudge the price of what he spends on her, and when he takes buys the sixteenth row seat in the cheap skate. Therefore, when you take a girl out, give mer the best that your purse allows, and don't haggle over pennies.

> When you make her gifts put something into your present besides money. Consult her tasts. Remember the desires she has expressed. Never forget that a woman would I rather have a fifteen cent bunch of field flowers that has some real personal significance, than a fifty dollar bunch of roses bought his or miss.

> The fourth thing I should write on the signboard is: Don'- Be Jealous. No man looks so much a figure of fun as he does when he sits around grouching, pea green with jealousy, every time any other man comes about the girl with whom he is in love. Nor does anything else so disillusion a woman. or cause her to think some wrong thoughts about what sort of life she would have with a man who would go into the sulks every time she was decent to another man.

> Finality on the last signboard I la girl ask her. Make her believe that you are going to drag her to the altar by the hair of her head if you can't get her any other way. Put pep into your love making, and don't make the girl do half of the courting.

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FOUR PLAYERS ARE RULED OUT AT MEETING OF THE TRIBUNE LEAGUE ADVISORY BOARD

ROUGH TACTICS WILL NOT BE TOLERATED IN TRIBUNE LEAGUE

Protests Are Decided and Player Who Hit Umpire Is Barred Forever; Keeley and Shoulder Cannot Play in League.

With the first half of the schedule played, President George J. Hans of The Oakland TRIBUNE Mid-winter League had the members of the league advisory board as his guests at a supper in a local cafe last night and thrashed out a lot of business. Members of the board who attended were William (Doe) Moskiman, Louis J. Kennedy, Fred L. Krumb, Maury C. Pessano and members of The TRIBUNE Sporting Department.

Among the matters to be settled by the board were the protest of the Oakland Natives No. 50 on their game which they lost to the Chevrolet Motors a few weeks ago, and the cases of Walter Kelley and Orville Shoulder of the Durant Motor baseball

The board threw out the prote.

Keeley and Orville Shoulder are no louger eligible to play in The TRIEUNE League. Keeley is on the incligible list of organized baseball, according to a decision of Commissioner Landis, and as a protection to other players in The TKIBUNE League who have signed contracts to play in organized ball, Keeley is barred further participation in TRIBUNE League games. Following is rule 28 of the national agreement, which made it necesmary for the league to bar Keeley for the rest of the season:

Rule Automatically Bebars Durant Player.

"No game shall be played acting hereunder, or any of its players under contract or reservation, with any club containing an ineligible player; nor with a club that has played with an-Other club either during the championship season or at any Other time. A violation of this section shall subject each offender to fine, suspension or other penalty, in the discretion of the board

The case of Orville Shoulder had been hanging ever since the start Two Protests Are Not of the season. Before the playing of the first game. Manager Vitt was questioned on Shoulder's eligibility, and he insisted that Shoulder was eligible us far as he the same opinion. It was understood that Shoulder or any other player in the league would be deknew, and that Shoulder was of the season that proper information maining out of sight after chasing was furnished. However, Presi- a ball that went for a home run. dent Hans could not rule Shoulder or any other player out until he

had the right dope on him. Hans wired to Secretary John learned in an answer that Shoulder had been under contract in professional ball for 108 days. Even allowing the time he was in training camp, Shoulder was under contract for more than twenty days longer than the league rules permit. Failure of the 1922 baseball records to be published before this time also made ii difficult to obtain the dope on Shoulder.

Feeling that Viit's club would be badly crippled through the loss of Shoulder and Kenley, and as Phil Gardner is out of the lineup with blood-poisoning, permission was voted by the board to Vitt to sign two new men within the next ten

Player Ruled Out For Striking Unipire.

Larry Essick, a player with the Golden Gate Merchants in the Class B League was barred from The TRIBUNE league for the remainder of the season and probably for next year because he struck Um-pire Turner in a game in which the Golden Gate Merchants met the Wedgewood Woodmen last Sunicading, 5 to 2, and his action was backed by the league markers' board, and the protest of the Gold-

en Gate Merchants overruled. Arnold Quinn, a young first sacker who signed with the Magnavox Sundays refused to report and is now playing with the Oakland council team in the Knights of Columbus league has been placed

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UNITED UPSTAIR:

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want to buy or not.

of the Oakland Natives because it on the clacklist and will no longer was based on a decision of the umber leading to play in The TRIB-pire.

Any other players deserting the league to play in other leagues such as Quinn did will also be placed on the blacklist. When a player signs a contract he does so with the under-standing that he plays with the team until released. Most likely

> prevent players taking such steps. Downey Is Suspended

For Careless Language. Charles "Chic" Downey, second sacker of the Maxwell Hardware team, was set down for one Sunday for using profane language on

President Steve Graham of the K of C. league will take action to

the ball field.

The board also makes a request that the supporters of the Coney Drug Store team which makes its home grounds at Alberger Field. make improvements on the pitthing mound which is sur ounded by chuck holes. Also that the Fruitvale grounds he put in better condition or else games will no longer be booked there. Foul lines and proper accommodation for the players are lacking. It was suggested that the San Leandro man-agement close up the south exit of the grandstand until all games are over, as it will prevent fans from swarming on the field during the playing of the last inning.

Allowed By Officials.

The protest of the Mothers Cookies on their game with the Mathews & Boitano team at Allendale last Sunday was not allowed

The protest of the Chris Nelson team of the Class against the Allendala Comets was overruled. The Nelsons claimed

Coaches Are Permitted To Sit On the Bench.

As a number of clubs requested that they be permitted to have coaches on the bench, such as Honus Mitze with the Calatone Water and Achie Nissen with the Hayward Boosters, the advisory board voted to allow each club to have a coacher on the bench, but before such coach will be eligible to act, his name must be handed' into the league and approved by President Hans. Such coaches will not be allowed to take part in any arguments that may arise, and will not be permitted on the field. league officials are well

pleased with the way in which the first half of the schedule went ond half will run as smoothly.



to have taken place at Claremont yesterday, but only a few of the women members turned out, and they were satisfied to call it a day back salary due Manage. Raymond team and who for the last three at the 9th. Claremont women of the Tacoma club. golfers are all keen students of the game, and are looking forward to first baseman with Milwaukee and Saturday's exhibition match, when Cleveland, announced today he had they hope that Hagan and Kirk- purchased his release from the Philwood will explain and nominate adelphia Americans for \$5000, to acheir shots, as was done at Lin-I cent the management of a club

intentional hook into bring back to the fairway was de- for it. servedly cheered, both players' balls came to rest in the middle of the fairway, not many yards and why they were played was pennant winner," declares Gus

alive after it seemed to have stop-

In the recent club championship it the Berkely Golf and Country Club, the tournament committee wisely insisted on the competitors adhering to the strict interpretation of the rules as laid down by the Royal and Ancient, and the U. S. G. A. Several players who make such an order as was Judge qualified in threesomes and four Landis in his attempt to suspend qualified in threesomes and foursomes are not allowed to participate in the succeeding match play rounds. Probably more serious

toe, penalize themselves two strokes shall finally be selected as manager in medal play and loss of hole in for 1923." Many experienced players have this bad h the no one cares to call the shot on thom. In the case of beginners it is some-times hard to tell whether the prac-Take Elevator to Fourth Floor

Walter Mails Will Twirl for Oaks Next Season

On the left is shown PITCHER WALTER (Lefty) MAILS, who will twirl for the Oaks next teason. Word was received today from Louisville that the pitcher has been secured from the Cleveland Indians whom he helped to win the world series in 1920 and had a good season in 1921. He did not pitch in many games last season, but Louie Guisto, shown on the right, and who was on the Indians with Mails last season, says he will make a good pitcher



Dropped From Baseball Roll

LOUISVILLE, Ry., Dec. fight to exterminate the haseball League pools to save the game from suspicion was piedged Commissioner Landis by major and minor leaguers Farrell of the minor leagues and that the Comets used a player un- today as a result of the commissioner's appeal last night to wipe out what he termed the greatest menace to the sport.

The commissioner declared whe would accept no excuse from any club official for not making a fight to stop pool operations.

"While the operations of these ools have absolutely no connection with baseball and cannot possibly be traced to the actions of any player or club," said Commissioner Landis, "nevertheless if this thing is allowed to continue, it will destroy the good name of baseball." Commissioner Landis, in his ad-

iress, suggested that the minor

eaguers meet in joint session with

he major league club owners, but ne made no mention of the draft.
William H. Klepper, president of he Portland (Ore.) club of the Pacific Coast League, who yesterday was barred forever from participatng in the affairs of the National Association of Professional Basejunction to restrain the minor Pertland club, said today he would gather the evidence. Klepper was tween the boxers.

statement relative to the paid-in capital stock of the Tacoma (Wash) club, which he organized. In addition, he was ordered to pay \$900

Wheeler ("Doc") Johnston; former

The minor leaguers will wind up tional slice from the same tee, high Nashville, Tenn., Detroit, Los Anover the trees for the wind to geles and West Baden are bidding

Ben Maragen,

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 7 .- "We apart. Pitch, chip, pitch and run have just closed a deal with Conshots, were played to order with nie Mack that will give Portland a deadly accuracy. Learning how first division club and most likely a worth the penalty of getting wet. Moser, vice-president and attorney
Kirkwood's back spin shot to of the Portland Coast League base-

the club. The telegram announces that fight against a ruling of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leaguers barring Klepper forever from organized baseball will be made promptly in the courts. "The national board of arbitration

is as wanting in jurisdiction to Mr. Klepper from baseball until January 1, 1925," says the telegram.
The telegram concludes with a rules were broken than the afore; Kenworthy, Al. Demarce and Jimmy said, but not reported, or perhaps Migdleton are all in Portland work-not understood. Players the take ing harmoniously and vigorously to geclaration that Scout Turner, Duke practice swings less than a clube give Portland a winning team, re-

SOPHOMORE CAPTAIN. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 7,-Ralph Claypool of Davenport, ice swing was not an intentional captain of the 1923 Purdue foot-

Georges' Offer To Fight Siki May Be Answer

French Idol Desires to Clear Charges By Meeting in Ring.

PARIS, Dec. 7 .- Georges Carention believed that the best pl to settle the controversy over his recent bout with Battling Siki is in the ring. Writing to Le Journal the French boxer says: "Here is what I propose to Siki:

Notwithstanding his disqualification nd the disqualification I might incur. I offer to meet him at any date he likes, in public or private. Should he be ready to put up a stake I bind myself to pay to charity that stake, or purse, if one is offered. I am absolutely certain I would finish Battling Siki this time in less than three rounds."

M. Henri Bernstein, referee of the Siki-Carpentier fight, L'Auto today that he heard Siki say: "Don't hit at my stomach, you hurt me."

M. Bernstein, however, said attributed no importance to these words. Reports have been current that M. Bernstein, at a meeting of the referees attached to the boxing federation, declared he heard Siki say something to Carpentier which proved that the match had been framed.

M. Gras, Siki's chief second in the match, heard nothing that would throw light on the charges of a frameup, L'Auto learns, Durbail I agues, plans to seek an in- ing the fighting, M. Gras noticed. according to the newspaper, that eague powers from interfering with Siki fought like a novice in the his operations as president of the first round. He recovered someclub. G. C. Moser, attorney for the what in the second, and was still better in the third, which seemed take action as quickly as he could to indicate an understanding be-

> tends far beyond the sporting public and the affair is receiving more attention than the Lausanne conference. L'Auto says that Carpentier, Descamps and Hellers have been surprisingly inactive, contenting themselves with calling Siki a prevaricator, instead of demanding that the boxing federation join them in making an investigation. The Echo de Paris asks for the

Deputy Diagne is supposed to possess. It says that the delay in the wind at the 15th was perfectly their convention today with the se-executed, but Kirkwood's inten- lection of the 1923 convention city. They do not exist they do not exist.

'Grads''- Freshmen Defeated on Court

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 7.—The opening games of the annual inter-class basketball series were played last night at Harmon gymnasjum, the Junior quintet sweeping the "Grads" before them Kirkwood's back spin shot to of the Portland Coast League base- by a count of 29-21 in a worse the 17th caused the ball to spin ball club, in a telegram to the Seat- rout than the score indicates, while by a count of 29-21 in a worse back several feet like something the Post-Intelligencer, defending the Sophomores took their ancient alive after it seemed to have stop- William H. Klepper, president of rivals the Freshmen into camp by rivals the Freshmen into camp by a score of 29-22.

BASKETBALL.

The basketball team from the Berkeley Chinese Congregation Mission won the 130 lb. division of the Sunday School Basketball League, playing the same brand of ell that won them the champion ship last year. Their first game with the First Presbyterian proved their hardest.

Ed Konetchy Will Be Omaha Manager

netchy, former major league first baseman, has been signed to manage the Omaha Buffaloes for 1923 according to a telegram received here from Barney Burch, owner, who is wintering in the south. According to the message, the Omaha club has purchased Konetchy from the Toledo club where he played **CLEVELAND INDIANS** RELEASE SOUTHPAW TO OAKLAND TEAM

Art Koehler Traded to Sacramento for Infielder McGaffigan; Pitcher Deacon Jones Goes to Des Moines.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Walter (Lefty) Mails, who went up to the Cleveland Indians in the American League from the Sacramento Senators in 1920 and who by twirling seven straight wins helped the Indians to win the championship, has been released to the Oakland club, according to word received from Louisville where the Minor League moguls are in session. Mails also helped the Indians to win the world's championship after the close of the season. The Indians won five out of seven games with the Brooklyn Dodgers. In 1921, Mails won fourteen and lost eight games. He did not have such good success with the Indians last season, but Louie Guisto, former Oak and a teammate of Mails on the Indians, claims that Walter will make a good man for the Oaks. If he pitches as well as he did for the Senators in the Coast League, ne will be one of the best southpaws in the league.

Mails is satisfied to play ball in the Coast League again. He nformation that Pitcher Gordon (Deacon) Jones has been disposed of to the Des Moines Club in the Western League.

Art Koehler Traded For Marty McGaffigan.

Marty McGaffigan, shortstop and second sacker of the Sacramento club, will be with the Oaks next season, and Art Kochler, catcher, will be among the missing when fielder. He is the hustling type of shy on speed last season and Mc-Gaffigan should be the man to speed part of the 1921 season. Konetchy things up a little. Just what postholds several major league records. Ition he will be used at has not been

stated a month or so ago that he would like to pitch for the Oaks. Along with the announcement of Malls coming to the Oaks, came the information that Pitcher Gordon of the season and looked fine around that bar.

McGaffigan a Leading Base-stealer in P. C. L.

McGaffigan has had his league experience. The Senators got him through the Cincinnati Reds in 1919. It was necessary to have him released from the army. In 1920 he was the leading basewill be among the missing when 1920 he was the leading base-fullback of the University of Texas Ivan Howard leads his athletes into stealer of the league and put up football team, was elected captain raining at Myrtledale Hot Springs a keen race for the honors last in the spring. According to word re- season, although he was out for seived here today, the Oaks made about a mouth at the start, due off the Portland club out of the a trade for McGaffigan at Louisville. to an injured hand. McGaffigan league In 1990 he was a 200 Mediaingan is one of the lastest is one of the best infielders in the hitter and one of the hardest workmen in the league and a sweet in- league when he wants to ke.p in ing catchers in the league. Last shape and hustie, and it remains season he was not as consistent a player who injects a lot of pepper to be seen if Ivan Howard can jet hitter, but was always dangerous into the infield. The Oaks were the work out of him. He was handleapped by a bad knee

Famous Fights Of Long Ago

Dec. 7, 1825—Jack McAuliffe KO'd Buck McKennan, 2 rounds,

Philadelphia.

Dec. 7, 1885—George Godfrey (colored) KO'd Jee Miller, 3

rounds, Boston.

Dec. 7, 1888—John L. Sullivan challenged Jake Kilrain for title.

Dec. 7, 1909—Jack (Twin) Sullivan defeated Billy McKinnon, 11 rounds, Boston.

Dec. 7, 1903-Joe Gens and Dave Holly, no decision, 6 rounds, Philadelphia.

Dec. 7, 1909-Joe Thomas KO'd Tony Crawford, 7 rounds, Lowell,

Dec. 7, 1907-Nick Burley defeated Frank Slavin, 2 rounds, Victoria, B. C.
Dec. 7, 1912—Grover Hayes
KO'd Sam Robidcau, 3 rounds, Philadelphia.

J. Dempsey in South On Vaudeville Tour

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.-Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, was to arrive here today for a few days' rest before opening a vaudeville engagement. Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, will not arrive until Monday, having stopped off at Oakland, Cal, to visit

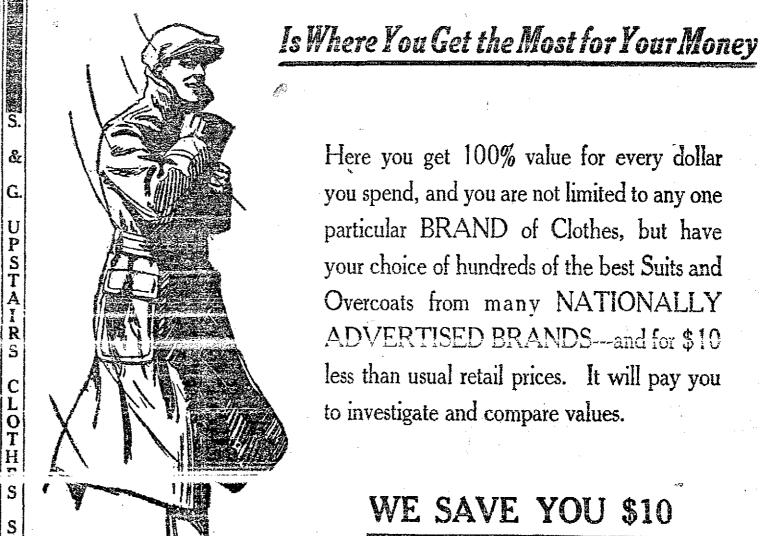
Local boxing fans are awaiting developments in a possible meet-ing between Kearas and Ray. Arche,r representing Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion, who wants a return bout between Dempsey and Willard.

DALLAS NAMES CAPTAIN. AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 7.—Lane Tynes of Dallas, star halfback and

He was handicapped by a bad knee Art Koehler was with the Oaks which he had fixed up since the two seasons. The Oaks claimed close of the season. Knehler is a him through the waiver route when hard worker and should go 3000 Walter McCredie tried to ship him with the Senators.

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of a building or property recently

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frontage on East Fourteenth street,

which includes the corner property,

occupied at present by a bakery

Rather than disturb the present

owner the bank has decided to

Architects have completed plans

for the new building and work will

start mimediately it is announced

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Reparations Question From London Meet.

By FD L KEEY.

United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright 1922, by United Press) LONDON, Dec 7 - America is expected to dominate the confervoice heard at Lausanne according to belief in British official circle-Ampassador Harrers speech at the Liceum club Mondai ngit it which he decirred the fie of

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POINCARE'S POLICY TOLD Additional significance is lert the participation of an American observer at the premiers' parlet by the fact that Raymond Poincare prime minister of France is new expected to try to exclude the question of reparations from the London ar-cussions hoping to force financial conference at Poussel-Peferring to the Bruscols pro-

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AGRIEMI NT DOUBITUL Such agreement is con-derect doubtful by the British who say they expert the American observer at London all orpose French plans to coerce Germany Ampassador Harvey may plu a role similar to that of Lichard Washourn Child at Lau-ume

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The Blue Bird will be unable to attend to letters asking for aid which are received later than December 16. Letters received must have a week for closing up the work and making arrangements with Goodfellows. Closing date for Goodfellows is the after that date will not receive consideration. The Blue Bird last minute.

The spirit of sacrifice the spirit of Goodfelfows was disclosed in two communications received todas by the Blue Bird They speak for themselves and are inserted herewith as a recognition to the work being done by Goodfellows The letters are as follow-Oakland TRIBUNE,

Blue Bird Department expected to dominate the confer-ence of all ed premiers here next cents to help some poor child or Saturday ir much the same man- mother on Christmas Day I wish ner as the United States made its it were fifty dollars instead or

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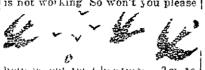
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and I am a weakly child " My mother sals that she wished to raise me up as she has nobody in this country I need so many things mostly shoes and underwear and a blanket So please Blue Bird do what you can I will pray every day for th's good old Plue Bird and Goodfellows Then I will thank you very much "

"Dear Bluebud There is eight of us in the family and no one working but one, and that is my toung daughter who is 16 years of age and she is the only one supporting the family paying the bills I am an elderh vidow and the rest every month and she doesn't riake enough but it helps quately reported and diplor at-here are just Chesinning to dis-We son was laid off from work and



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many as you wish). Please give me the names of | children in

(Name what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you).

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will serve the district The architect showed slides of indicating that the added banking the three leading high schools—the the three leading high schools—the prince in those a stitute was needed proposed to klind High the lateral and appreciated. The fruitvale branch bids for to distance some of the Lakeview with the wings of the building for this branch is the building for this branch is the building for this branch. Dicker aiged members of the as- induce ed by the regular plans

Two Arrested On Land Fraud Charge

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SHOOT TO KILL, POLICE SLOGAN

policemen last night by Chief To H Severing in an effort to cope with a crime Bare in which thee you muer 20 there have been in Sentile timiteen street holding three tictims shot ore of who is peleved to be dving one man kidnaped by bandits and no pandits arrested

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Work Commenced On Bank Building

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success from the dates of opening idepted as standard for bianches This is considered accessary to care for future business as indicated by the success of the past few months

Act Gives County Liquor Law Fines

SAN ANDREAS, Dec 7-The county supervisors after a long and herted sesion, have passed a county enforcement act which will neable all fines collected from liquor law violators to go into the county treasury Outgoing members fought he proposal but finally voted to make action unanimous The act becomes effective January 1. As soon as one well-known man near Angels Camp learned of the action he took fright and dumped a lot of good wine into a creek

Hollywood Man Is Bound and Robbed LOS ANGELES Dec 7-Three

James M. Aborn, contractor, in his offices in the Hollywood district last night, robbed him of \$107 and too' \$10000 non the desk of one of his partners will Peck. Aborn bit through the gag in un and they be below He said the handits told him they "were taking up a collection to hall a fried out of jail ad would

return the money in a few days."

BUREAU. EAST SIDE DISTRICT OPTIMISTIC

One of the finest groves of big rees in East Oakland is being partly destroyed on the Weatherby property at the northwest corner of Fruitvale avenue to make way for

The trees on the Weatherby place include fine specimens of cypress pine and eucalypius Some of the latter are particularly large and impressive The space being cleared provides for a building 100 feet on East Fourteenth by 93 feet on Fruitvale The pines and cypress have been felled and are being cut into firewood and the smaller limbs burned on the ground

The eucalyptus trees on the cor ner piece piesent an engineering One of them is particulproblem arly large and one of its main branches reaches well over the sidewalk on East Fourteenth Under this big branch run a number is not working So won't you please of electric wires and cables To drop the tree without producing a display of electric fireworks is occuping the minds of the men in living m the Fruitale district charge of this work

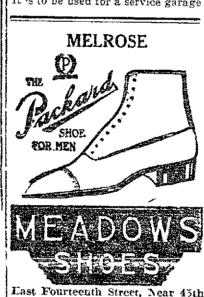
As soon as the trees are all out of the war work will be commenced on the foundation of the nen bank A defirite date of completion for the building has not been announced but it is expected hat it will be reads for occupancy in about four months

New Building to House Three Stores which in turn has made necessary larger and better banking service

A new frame building is under onstruction on the south side of East Fourteenth street, east of Thirty-ninth avenue, by A E The building will be divided into three stores

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The passing of the old cruiser YORKTOWN at the Crowley shippards is being watched with keen interest by former members of her crews. Many of these men are almost daily visitors

at the yard where her destruction is taking place. Much of her deck gear has been pur

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Waterfront

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Recent action of the U.S. Shipping Board declaring against transfer of American vessels to foreign registry has created considerable comment among shipping men. In order to enlighten them to the conditions under which transfer may be made the board has made public its approved conditions.

The application must be in the form of, an affidavit of the purchaser or transferee, addressed to the secretary of the Shipping in the secretary of the s

chaser or transferee, addressed to the secretary of the Shipping Board, and state that the undersigned on behalf of the seller of the Vessel which is documented or the Durchaser, applies for the approval of the board, pursuant to the provisions of the Shipping Act of said vessel, and for the further permission of the Shipping Act of said vessel, and for the further permission of the board to transfer the vessel to another 13az, said flag to be named in the application. The following information must also be submitted:

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3. Length, breadth and depth.

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greement the vessel shall thereupon be immediately subject to seizure, libel and forfeiture to the United States of America whenever found, without compensation to any person therefor.

If the application is granted the transfer is approved by five members of the Shipping Board, who. in granting the permission, state that the facts show that the transfer will not be detrimental to the United States of America or its merchant marine.

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Cristobal-Arrived, Dec. 4. stor Panama from New York; stime Stanley Pollar from Pultimore; Drc. 3. htmr Steel Exporter from New York; Br stime San Britino from Roston; Br. stime Tolpa from Huvans. Caffed, Dec. 4. Br. stime Bay China for Buildast via Norfolk; stiar Ensley (fits for Englast via Norfolk; stiar Ensley (fits for Englast via Norfolk; stiar Ensley (fits for Englast via Norfolk; stiar Ensley (fits for Englast).



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7. Present location, or next port of call of vessel, and date of expected arrival.

8. Former names of vessel, if any.

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Howick Hall—Seattle for San Francisco; Senger and freight trade. The Corinto will pick up passengers. 25 miles from Astoria. C. A. Smith-San Pedro for Coos Bay: off Coos Bay har.
Arizonan—Philadelphia for San Pedro: 70
miles from Point Fermin.
Robin Gray—San Francisco for New York;

concern.

TACOMA. Wash. Dec. 6.—The American Hawaiian and United American lines have a number of vessels due at Tacoma within the next few days to load for the Attach Land Cooks and Europe, the Baker land cooks and Europe land cooks are many of those periaining to ing and Northern Utah. The jout-look is for occasional rain tonight men in the world have more of these than your deep sea jack tan.

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schip company, for which he will have supervision on the Pacific coast, according to word received today by M. J. Wright, Seattle man-

ager for the company. Zac T. George of San Francisco is to be general manager, a position Mr. Cantelow held since he went with the Luckenbuch company in Febsteamer Admiral Goodrich, which pany announced that Houston, Tex., arrived from San Francisco and has been discontinued by it as a Eureka this morning, had a freight port of call, deliveries for Houston cargo of unusual size. She will be to be made at Calveston, in port until tomorrow morning. Shippen D. West, an executive in and in the meantime is loading lum- the intercoastal freight department.

Ler. Of the Factive Steamenip company,
The Steamer Admiral Goodrich re- Who was a brother-in-law of Roland ported having been delayed during S. Morris, ambassador to Japan the night by the heavy gale and during the Wilson administration, being obliged to head into the wind died yesterday. The body is being heing obliged to head into the wind died yesterday. The for several hours. body is being ASTORIA Ore., Dec. 6.—The motor schooner Boolyalla with freight cluding about 400 orientals, are to from Astoria and Portland sailed leave here on the Admiral-Oriental this morning for San Diego and San liner President Grant, departing

Pedro: 106 miles from San Francisco.

Lake Shore—Columbia River for San Pedro: 31 miles from Columbia river.

Causain A. F. Lacas—San Pedro for San Pedro with 1,050,000 feet of lumber, the shipping operations of Frank Saturday. W. D. Benson, formerly assistant

Wabash-New York for San Pedro; 1217 | The steamer Eirmingham City | has been made secretary of the

Honodulus 1380 miles from San Pedro.
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Nunking—San Francisco for Hongkong; Sailed, D.p. m., U. S

Withelmina—Heading for San Francisco; 203 miles from San Prancisco for Hongkong; 1890 miles from San Prancisco for New York; 322 miles from Tatoesh.

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Canadian Observer—Asteria for San Pedro; 3000 miles from San Pedro.

Dixie Atrow—San Francisco for Hongkong; 1533 miles from San Pedro; 3000 miles from San Pedro.

Standard Arrow—San Francisco for Hongkong; 1533 miles from San Pedro; 3000 mil

Georgina Rolph-Portland for San Francisco; 160 miles from Columbia river.

Veneria—San Diece for San Francisco; 75 miles from San Pedro.

Santa Maria—Tocquile for Port San Luis; 80 miles from San Prancisco; 160 miles from San Prancisco for New York; 160 m simr Manukal from Reifingham.
Salled, 1 s. m., Dec. 5 stmr Lewis
Luckenbach for New York: Dec. 4, 6 p. m.,
stmr Northland for San Brancisco.
San Diego—Arrived, Dec. 5, 6 s. m., stmr
Could the weather in advance and so
give the sallers a chance to prepare
for it.
Another way of preparing for
good weather employed by Jack of Admiral Farragut, hence Dec. 2, via San

Atianta City from Tacoma, A. H., Star Atianta City from Tacoma, Salled, Dec. 4, 11:45 a. m., star Northland for San Francisco; Dec. 5, 4:40 a. m., star Thomas Crowley for Port Angeles, Tacoma—Artivel Rec. 5, 4 a. m., star Madon from Valley

Port Angeles—Arrived, Dec o, some services land from Everett.
Cross Ray—Sailed, Dec, 6, 12 m., tug J. A. Talbot for Astoria.
Astoria—Sailed, Dec, 8, 1 p. m., stmr Lancaster for Srattle.
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Francisco,
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Lakeshore for San Pedre; stmr K. V. Kruse
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Veteraus of Old Cruiser to Preserve Small Parts As Souvenirs.

The destruction of the old cruiser Yorktown is not passing unnoticed by her former crews. Dozens of the men who manned her guns during the Spanish-American war, during the China troubles and during the recent world war are almost daily visitors at the Crowley yards in East Oakland's mail men were one-time sailers aboard the Yorktown, and two of them purchased the fore and aft flagstaffs. Such things as binnacle lights and small gear suitable for dens went quickly.
The Yorktown is now almost completely gone, little more than the lower section of the hull being left to demolish. The steel plates are being cut into five-foot lengths and shipped cast to the metal reduction plants. There the metal will be reduced down and changed into machinery and tool steel.

rated as one of the best ships in day probably rain; moderate south-the United States navy. She served erly winds. also for a considerable while as Nevada: Tonight and Friday octhe flagship of Admiral "Fighting Bob" Evans. The boat is one of the last of the famous old "White Squadron." forerunners of the modern battleships.

tions are as buried in their origin extreme Northern California. Eastern as are many of those pertaining to ing and Northern Utah. The outweather conditions. Some men are Dry. helieved bad to have aboard be- Dec. 6, noon....... 55.0 weather conditions. Some men are cause of their influence upon the Dec. 6, 5 p. m.z..... 52.0 wind and sea, and their presence is Dec. 7, 5 a. m...... 47.0 always insurance of a bad passage. Preachers are especially abhorred by the sailor as the sky pilot is absolutely a bad weather bringer. It is quite usual to find aboard a ship men answering to the names of "Foggy" Jones, "Squally" Jack or Weather" "Неауу "Windy" Mike in token of their in-

fluence.

A sailorman who shipped without
A sailorman who shipped without
paying his wash bill ashore is also
Los Angeles 2.44 fluence. another nonessential citizen as far San Diego 1.08 1.33 San Diego SNOW ON THE GROUED. as the ship's crew is concerned. He always insures a bad passage.

Cats are harbingers of good Cats are harbingers of good weather or at least they insure good luck to a ship, especially if they come aboard on their own account. Pigs aboard are also looked upon with a kindly eye by Jack, especially since His Porkship is account farbor in the control of t credited with being able to fore-tell the weather in advance and so

for it.

Another way of preparing for pull the salling ships, is to collect all of the salling ships, is to collect all of this old worn-out shoes and clothes first-staff 42 3351 Louis 48 Fist-staff 42 3351 Louis 48 Fist-staff 42 3051 Louis 48 and ceremoniously dump them Fraction ... 56 overboard when nearing a port Galveston ... 72 overnoard when hearing a port. Galveston 72 first always brings good luck to a ship. When the wind fails the skipper always has his eye on a lucky whistler in the crew and that man has nothing clse to do but high for a broade And was hear always as Salied, ilea, 4, 11:50 p. m., stur Alisate that man has nothing else to do but independence.

City for Everett.

Tatoosh-Passed, Dec. 5, 9 s. m., stur tide another member of the crew Kansas City, 46 Tatoosh—Passed, Dec. 5, R a. m., star | tide another member of the crew | Sab Petr. for Tatoms | f. fac. for | f. who should take it into his hand to the tree to the whistle up a tune while the wind Lander 48 28 Tampa

FISHING BOAT SAVEB.

New York . 34
North Head 44
North Platte 22 by the steam schooner Brooklyn.

With a cargo of raw silk valued at \$6,500,000 the Admiral Oriental liner President Madison. Captain are given at Fort Folix at the entrance to Thomas Quinn, arrived in Seattle San Francisco hay. For Webster street ment was an exceedingly large and valuable one consisting of miscel-

much in Acquainth since het construction; was drydocked today rence Dec. 2.

preparatory to going on the Portland-San Pedro run in the lumber Gray for New York.

Trade The vessel has been charPortland-Sailed, Dec. 5 8 p. m., stmr Balsy, Passen ont, 2.50 p. m., stmr Balsy, Pas cine liners, the President Grant, President Madison, Presider' Jackson, President McKinley and Presiadditional round trip each make an The former sailing schedule was

WILLE HIGGINS AFIRE AT BLAINE: ONE SAILOR HUR

aged By Explosion of Fuel in Engine Room.

RELLINGHAM, Wash, Bec. 7 .-Fire which broke out this morning in the engine room of the steamship at Biaine, Wash, for San Francisco. completely burned the supersirucdesirny a third of the heavy corso of lumber, according to reports recelved here.
The fire was burning briskly at

10:30 a, m. and was in the hold of the ressel. An overheated oil pipe is said to have strated the blaze, which was followed by an <mark>explosion.</mark> A sailor is reported to have been hurt when a burned rope let a boom fall on his head.

The Higgins is an oil burner and would have completed loading a cargo of 1,250,000 feet of lumber within four or five hours.

Work Planned on Portuguese Port

Consul Wiley, Oporto, Portugal, reports to the department of com-Oakland, where the old war dog merce that the authorities plan & is being dismantled. Several of construct dock No. 1 and the ap-these former gobs have pooled propriate canal as designed in con-their interests and have purchased nection with the Leixces works. He their interests and have purchased nection with the Leixces works. He various portions of her deck gear also states that the authorities are as souvenirs of their time of serv-desirous of receiving bids from ice aboard the vessel. Several of American construction companies for this work. It is understood that there are 30,000,000 escudos available (one escudo equals about fivcents, present exchange). Correspondence should be addressed to Junta Autonoma das Instalacces Maritimas do Porto, Porto, Portogal.

WEATHER REPORT

and Friday probably occasional rain; moderate southwesterly winds. At one time the Yorktown was and Sza Josquin: Tenight and Fri-

casional snow.

Idaho: Tonight and Friday fair north, probably snow south portion.

Washington: Tonight and Friday generally fair; moderate exiety winds.

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Oregon: Tonight and Friday fair; moderate easterly winds.

CONDITIONS.

The North Pacific storm is now central over Wyoming. Rain has fallen quite generally in California, and Western Oregon. Snow has occurred in Northern Neveda, Idaho and in portions of Washington and Montana. It is decidedly colder in extreme Northern California. Fast-

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Astoria—Sailed. Dec, 6, 19 m., star

Lancaster for Statile.

Seattle—Arrived. Dec, 6, 5 p. m., star

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Hongkong—Arrived, Dec. 4, stmr President Jackson from Seattle; Br stmr Nile, gh-Sailed, Dec. 2, Br Anglo Saxon for San Francisco.

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Transpacific Mails

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Dec. 7. 7 s. m. Shinyo Marn.
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President Grant,

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Struthers & Barry Co. Br ms West Coast, Vancouver. Stmr Ruth Alexander, Consins. Seattle: Kennecott, Johnson, Portland: Wiliams line. Star Manea, Diggs, Honoluin; Matson

Eastern Ports

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Island Ports

Robin Gray—San Francisco for New York;

264 miles from San Pedro.

Charlie Watson—San Pedro for Point Wells.

W. S. Miller—Portland for San Pedro;

15 miles from San Pedro.

Montehelio—San Pedro for Port San Luis;

35 miles from Port San Luis.

Admiral Farrantit—San Pedro for San Pedro for San Pedro for San Francisco;

San Francisco.

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38 miles from San Francisco.

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The new base-forceflagship Procyon arrived here today from San Francisco to replace the old battleship Connecticut, which is scheduled to leave Friday on its farewell cruise to the Puget Sound navy yard from San Francisco. Carolinan-San Francisco for Seattle; 10 Curolinan—San Francisco for Seattle; 10 miles nw. Cape Mendocho.
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City of Rend—San Francisco for San Pedro; 212 miles from San Francisco.
Paul Shop—New York for San Pedro; 1787 miles from San Pedro.
Floridian—New York for San Pedro; 1790 miles from San Pedro.
San Lamberto—San Francisco for Topopiles. 2837 miles from San Francisco. Colusa—San Pedro for Balboa; 2477 miles from San. Francisco.
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Domestic Ports

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ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 6.—The mo-

from San Pedro. Pollar-Baltimore for San Pe-

Reserver—Anchored off Midway Island, repairing cable.

Niagara—Vancouver for Sydney: 3954 miles from Vancouver.

BY U.S. WEATHER BURFAU.
Niagara—Lat 3 42 north, long 157 12 west: clear, reart, 18 miles.

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Corinto will pick up passengers who were stranded at this port when the liner Newport was damaged in collision with the schooner

ship Connecticut, which is sched-uled to leave Friday on its farewell cruise to the Puget Sound navy yard where it will be scrapped.

Delay in unloading a cargo of 2500 tons of scrap iron will make it impossible for the Norwegian steamer Baja California to get away before the first of next week, k where it will be scrapped. was announced today.
PORTLAND, Ores, Dec. 6.—The steam schooner Bert E. Haney, formerly the Egeria. which has been tered for eight trips, taking a fuil

cargo of lumber each time. She is a wooden vessel. She was recently

miles south of San Pedro at noon.

Santa Cruz—Tolara for San Pedro: 1958
miles from San Pedro.

J. A. Moffett—Iquique for San Pedro: Astoria for London.

2777 miles from San Pedro.

The Steamer Diffining from New Formanics of San Pedro: Tork via San Francisco and will bound conference.

Conforming to action by private companies the Scattle port commission has reduced the number of free San Pedro: The Hammond Lumber Company's sion has reduced the number of free days on intercostal wharves to ten days from five. The commission totion to the Pacific Mail fleet, is due here tomorrow on its first voyage in the Pacific Coast-Cristobal passing and freight trade. The Dutch stmr Moerdyk from Sentile, Sailed,

Dutch stmr Moerdyk from Senttle, Sailed, Dec. 6, 1 a. m., stmr Daisy Putnam for San Pedre; S a. m., ms Boobygia for San Francisco; stmr Frank II, Buck for San Francisco.

Port san Luis—Arrived Dec 6, stmr Frank G. Drum, hence Dec 5, S p. m., stmr Alameda for Vaidez; 6 p. m., stmr President Madison from Hodgkong; 5 p. m. stmr Texan, hence Dec 2; Dec 6 3 a. m., stmr Stockton from Port San Luis, Sailed, Dec 6 5 a. m. stmr Stockton from Port San Luis, Sailed, Dec 6 5 a. m. stmr Stockton from Port San Lois. Salled, Dec 6 5 a.m. stmr Spokane for Skagway; 4 s.m. stmr II. F. Alexander for San Francisco. Metchikan—Salled, Dec 6, stmr Victoria for Valedz.

Print Wells—Salled, Dec. 5, 10 pf m., stmr K. R. Kingshurv for San Francisco.

Tacoma—Arrivel, Dec. 5, 7 p. m., stmr Kaliner from Sattle: Dec. 6, 130 a.m., stmr Quinault from San Pedro via Seattle; 8 s.m., stmr Eastholm from Vancouver. Salled, Dec. 5, Br cruiser Cape Town for Bremerten; 4 p. m., Jsp stmr Arizona Maru for Hongkong; 6 p. m. stmr John C. Kirkpatrick for San Pedro; 7 p. m., stmr West Natus for San Francisco; Dec. 6, 5 s.m., Br stmr Amur for Vancouver.

Astoria—Salled, Dec; 5, 4 p. m., stmr John Luckenbach for Scattle; stmr Georgina Julia Luckenbach for Scattle; stror preparatory to going on the Port-land-San Pedro run in the lumber Gray for New York.

Portland-Sailed, Dec. 5, 8 p. m., stme

Helens for a return cargo.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—The line to the Smith Cove terminal to steamer Cornto, the latest addi-supply fuel to shipping board tion to the Pacific Mail fleet, is due steamers.

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—The line to the Smith Cove terminal to steamer Sailed, pec. 6 stmr Jeffer as the steamer started to tow the San Diego. .02: San Francisco, .29: tion to the Pacific Mail fleet, is due steamers. Chiapas from Mazatian; stor Couille River from Fort Bragg. Sailed stor Pacific for San Francisco; stor Cotherine fr. Sudden for San Francisco; Cantain A. F. Lucas for San Francisco: time Carmel for San Francisco:
San Brancisco: time Carmel for San Francisco:
San Brancisco:
Was able to proceed on in through the Golden Gate.

BIG SILK CARGO:
With a cargo of raw silk valued Co. A. Smith from Son Pedro.
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Admiral Goodelch bence Dec. 4,
Point Reyes-Pessel south, Dec. 6, 12:45
p. m. Br. stmr Narenta from Scattle, tec., for San Francisco.
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Astorio—Salied. Dec. 3, 4 p. m., stmr
Lakeshore for San Pedro: stmr K. V. Kruse

lough-Fagan company is the charters.

To load 10,000 boxes of apples and

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THILAT SELPHIA, Dec. 7 - Lam- Cas Company, a subsidiary of Citels [121] shares as figured by some who Ecarty at graces.

FARM DEPLIMENTS.

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COTTON. HOUSTON, Dec. 7.-The Texas FILE INCORPORATION

cotton crop was estimated today at 2,250,000 bales.

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BOSTON. Dec. 7.—Steel and iron papers with the county clerk. The concern is capitalized at \$50.000. Shares \$10 each and the directors are Chârles P. Bannon, G. S. Hoyt mills are anxiously seeking out Edditions to their payrolls and there is practically no unemployment in * STEEL. is practically no unemployment in New England today.

E. F. Hutton & Co. OAKLAND OFFICE

Tel. Lakeside 447 NEW KORK COTTON EXCHANGE NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE interest and maturing in three shares of no par value common months, and one hearing and interest of the shares of no par value common controls. LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE MIN TORK STOCK EXCHANGE

EVERY DAY, EVERY PROPERTY OF BUILDING FRANK MUHICAGE WAY, BUSINESS IS EDERETARY TEREFORE LUANS DUUBLE IN

Stocks opened strong in Wall. The combined offering of certificates Street today. Corn Products and is for \$400,000,000, or thereabouts, while Mexican Petroleum, up 3, and for \$300,000,000, or thereabouts, while Mexican Petroleum, up 3, and for \$300,000,000, or thereabouts, headed the oil group. Crucible and Vanadium Steels each Improved approximately 11/2 points and ditional notes to the extent that No Auto-Suggestion Theories No. Auto-Suggesti

see not shouting it out loud, for they have getten well into the habit of expressing passinism about their prospects, but they are optimistic nevertheless.

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They foresee in present conditions a promise of prospective for them in 1922 and are making preparations to take advantage of it. The improvement in the level of quotations of farm products is not alone responsible for their stand.

BETTER FARM CITLOOK.

There has been a betterment in the purchase of American common and the time and while this has not been of marked proportions it has he's sufficient to indicate that the surphus products for domestic nesses will not plat the needs of home consumution. Consequently farmers are holding back crops for higher princes.

The demand for cattle growers are getting high prices, Consedially for stocker and feeder cattle, as also are meets and meets products the surphus and marked are meets and meets products deal.

Bond prices, too, he've moved to be limited to complicate the first products deal and the continued for public ment stocked in the composition of products deal and the continued serving and the conditions at the time. Employees subscribing receive \$5 a share almost for five years and the total ment. High prices all had a cheerful effect, on sentiments to take advantage of it. The improvement in the level of quotations to take advantage of it. The improvement in the level of quotations to take advantage of it. The improvement in the level of quotations to dividends. It is reasonable to assume that the steel corporation has since that the steel corporation has been accommutating stock recently in proparation for the annual oftering the compoundation and the total variety of the compoundation and the compoundation and the total variety of the compoundation and the compound

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Wheat acreage planted already is exceptional in extent and unusual in the condition of the sprouting grain. Wool growers are confident that they will obtain prices in 1923, which will be between three and four times those paid them in 1921.

COTTON HOLDS FIRM.

Cotton growers have not been downcast by reports of the weak-limited the convertible and sold in May, 1922.

Sales approximated 1000,000 for the Sold and added \$129,500,000 to the first ten months of 1922, making a stock of Cyrus Peirce with Sold advanced 8 to 14 cents of Cyrus Peirce was \$2,300,000, and, since that company. The total of such issues offered and sold in this state was \$2,300,000, and, since that company began its recard, has been exceptionally and account of themselves. Curro of \$11,000,000, in January, 1922. The volume of new utility bonds placed in other parts of the United States was also musually large, amounting to \$16,000,000 in the insurance companies are now far ahead to their parts of the United States was also musually large, amounting to \$16,000,000 in the city mortgage loans in 1921. Oction growers have not been downess by reports of the weak-limited to the convertible 6s advanced 8 to 14 cents of \$11,000,000, and, since that companies are total of \$1,356,000,000 in the weak-limited to the balance month for public utility bond issues in California, according to the balance month for public utility bond issues of fered and sold in this state was \$2,300,000, and, since that companies are total of \$1,356,000,000 in the invested in city mortgage loans, as offered and sold in this state was \$2,300,000,000 in the United States was \$2,300,000,000, and since the city mortgage loans, as offered and sold in this sta

duction may be expected and the generally lower, but Southern States on hand at beginning of 1922 to a dend of 75 per cent on increase in minimum, thus putting the company capital from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 profits of that for this year.

in strong cash position. White Eagle "Construction of the 10,000 tons of 25 per cent. four higgest the country has ever the four higgest the country has ever the filles Service showed a heavy tone. Preduced. Prices still are in the filling from 199 to 192, colling he blant of the Braden Copper Company Buffale and Susquehanna Ry.—

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Construction of the 10,000 tons of 25 per cent. 206,003 to \$100,000,000. Gulf Oil was copper a month. Alaska mines are stock, also the regular semi-ansecurity, ranging around 51. A firm on this production. Unds. Netwilk head dividend on the was shown in Salt Crock Pro- Consolidated, and Mother Lode in all preferred stock. on full production. Utah, Nevada | nual dividend of 2 per cent on the changery have not been excessive ducers, which made a fractional of which Kennecott is interested Ray Hercules was an active feaare also producing and there is a dend of 5 cents a share. steady demand for coppe ture in the low priced copners. Con-thiental Mines was traded in on a

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER GETTING OUT OF DUMPS.

International Harvester is now FINANCING AT PRESENT

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Fe rainly ay will do no new financing at present, according to a stateing at present, according to a stateing at present, according to a statetoware by freight.

The full body are still busy allocated are still bu few days ago that the semi-annual year's surplus showed a drop of quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on pre-\$10 000,000 but even after that there ferred, no action on common, remained a surplus of \$60,000,000, a Walalua Agricultural Company heavier traffic, the Atchison carnheavier traffic, the Atenson care 1810 000,000 but even after that the large have been ranning behind last remained a surplus of \$60,000,000, a Dividend of 2 per cent or 40 cents a sum within \$250,000 of the presharm; also monthly dividend of 10 NEW ORLHANS. Dec. 7.-Lumber be forgotten that 1921 was a better ferred stock outstanding. Harvestorders on hand at southern mills year for Atchison than the great or's working capital is \$125,000,000. Today are in the neighborhood or landerity of the big carriers. er's working capital is \$125,000,000. Yate & Towne Manufacturing - only \$2,200,000 less than the total Dividend of \$1 a share on nev of the common and preferred stock, stock, per value \$25. The company has no bonds and with the improvement under way in agrientural conditions and the parchas.

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Company has no bonds and with the improvement of the parchase dend of the percent on common and view. Hoth on the street here and in-

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old shares.

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maturing in two and a half years, quarterly dividend of 1% per cent

With the 35 per cent stock divid-

cerve the equivalent of \$10 a share

annually on the present stock, an increase of 66% per cent over the

prouncement has been made by

the Western Electric Company, Inc.,

common stock to its stockholders at

\$100 per share. Each stockholder is

limited in subscribing to one share

of the new stock for each two and

one-third shares of common stock

The money thus raised will be

ed to retire the \$15,000,000 issue

The company is controlled by the

DIVIDENDS

of the first as of 1922, which mature

WESTERN ELECTRIC PLANS

present \$6 annual rate.

TO RETIRE FIRST 5S.

lissue of \$6,000,000 three-year, 7% gold notes of Ohle and Northern

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keted a larger amount of their vember 1, 1932, by the Harris Trust | On December 31, Pan-American will terly dividend of 21/2 per cent on and Savings Bank, jointly with Hal-sey, Suart & Co. and W. R. Comp- rate already declared on the inton & Co. at 103 and interest to yield creased stock. This is an increase GAT.VESTON. Dec. 7.—A total of 100 & Co. at 103 and interest to yield from the \$1.50 quarterly rate on the

This bank is chartered to do business in Unio and Kentucky and its end and the increased cash dividend principal business has been in the holders of Pan-American Petroleum, famous "Blue Grass' section of Ken- common class "I" stocks will re-

TWO NEW COMFANIES

The Sequoia Manufacturing com-pany, dealing in caskets and other compledities has filed incorporation

Hoyt that it will sell \$15,000,000 of its with a capitalization of \$25,000 and shares at \$1 each, filed papers to nanufacture automobile devices. Callas A. Bosquit, Victor Caruso and

August Rogers are the directors. DECEMBER FINANCING TO BE BY SHORT TERM NOTES,

announced its December financing, which comprises, first, an offering of American Telephone & Telegraph Treasury Certificates of Indebted- Company through a 98 per cent months, and one bearing 47 Interest stock. and maturing in one year and, sec-Private Wires Coast to Coast ury notes bearing 41/2% interest and International Silver - regular

LAST FIVE YEARS

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ly dividend of I per cent. Ewa Plantation Company of Honolulu—Special dividend of a per cent. This is in addition to the special 2 per cent dividend which the company has been paying since October and the regular 1 per cent dividend which was inaugurated last July. The total dividends of the company for the manth 5 per cent and the regular 1 per cent dividend which was inaugurated last July.

cents a share.

per cent participating preferred, Electric Storage Battery - Quarterly dividend of \$1 a share on both mmon and preferred; also extra There is a little misunderstanding dividend of 75 cents on both issues as to the 25 per cent stock dividend of Pan-American Petroleum, payable Monday next, in class "B" common stock on the common and class "B" dividend of 1% per cent on presenting the per cent of the per cent of the per cent of the per cent on presenting the per cent of the per cent common stocks. The dividend is 35 ferred.

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May Department Stores — Stock

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Yearly Insurance Over 9 Billions

NIEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- The American people are buying \$9,300,-000,000 of new life insurance this year, according to the reports of 158 companies, submitted at the sixteenth annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents here this afternoon. This is \$600,000,000 more than was bought in 1921, an increase regarded by leaders of the convention as reflecting improved business and economic conditions for the current year.

The new life insurance this year will show an increase of nearly 7 percent over the production of line life insurance in force on American lives at the end of 1922 well beyond \$50,000,000,000. according to a survey presented to the convention by Frank H. Davis, second vice-president of the second vice-president of the Bank of California 202 203 of New York.

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Cities Service stockholders have 17.97 per cent.

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British coal output for week ended November 25 was 5.471,000 tons, a new high for the year and an in-crease of 25,000 tons over the previous week and 798,000 tons over the same week a year ago.

F. D. Underwood, denies rumors that he will resign as president of the Erie railroad. He also denied rumors that the road was likely to go into the hands of a receiver on

January 1 next. He said that the Erie has cash on hand of approximately \$6,000,000 and that the maturing obligations of that road on January 1, would not amount to more than \$2,737.411. The Erdets net \$1,232,296, as compared with a detail a half members, 2,000 county oricit for the previous month. From surface indications it is ap-

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Cities Service stockholders have been called to meet December 25, to approve a plan to increase the capital stock from \$100,000,000 to \$400,000,000.

Chile Copper, for quarter ended September 30, reports a surplus after interest and depreciation, of \$819,192, equal to 21 cents a share on the \$08,000,000 in \$25 a share stock. This compares with a deficit of \$107,000 the previous quarter and a deficit of \$1,052,970 for the same quarter in 1921.

\$465 Given as Farmer Income

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 7.— The average net income of the American farmer will be less than \$465 this year, Gray Silver, of Washington, D. C., representing the American farm bureau federation, said in an address tonight at the annual meeting of the Vermont farm bureau federation here. He declared that the National

ganizations and many thousands of community centers representhig more than eighty billions of dollars invested, was now in the "throes of distress" for lack of a reasonable income to take care of

IU NATIUN EKUVI MINERAL LEASES

New Law Makes Possible Develonment of Resources That Were Locked Up.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 -A substantial beginning of the active development of vast mineral wealth. heretofore locked up in the public domain of the various western states but now liberated under the. general leasing law, is recorded by Dr. H. Foster Bain, director of the Eureau of Mines, in his annual report submitted today to the Secretary of the interior.

Oil is the foremost product of these lands so far, but Dr. Bain said that when coal resources of the east start to give out, the government owned coal fields in the western states would be of prime importance.

OIL ROYALTIES.

In the fiscal year ended last June, there were produced from government lands, other than Indian lands. 18.236,362 barrels of oil, of which the Federal government received as Rid Ask royalty 3,616,852 barrels, worth \$4,768,397, not including bonuses. In addition, at the end of the year \$14,-000 a month was being received by the government from natural gas leases on public lands in Wyoming. In the Rocky Mountain field alone, there were on government land 336 oil wells, of which 267 were in the Salt Creek, Wyo., field. hundred other wells are being

The largest number of producing wells belonging to the government is in the Salt Creek field, where the government holds title to nearly all the land. Such an immense amount of crude petroleum was produced that the capacity of the wells was far greater than the pipe line facilities to transport it. MONTANA DEVELOPMENT.

In Montana also, development proceeded rapidly and at the end of the fiscal year there were fiftyseven producing wells in the Cat Creek field and nine drilling on government land in the newly discover ered and promising Sunburst-Kevin field. Last June a well near the center of the Cat Creek field drilled into a second and prolific oil sand and flowed naturally at the daily rate of 2000 bargels. Another well came in at 2400 barrels. By these developments this field became the third largest producer in the Rocky

NAVAL ROYALTIES. These developments are exclusive to activity in naval pretroleum reserves. Final adjudication was reached in outstanding contests on such oil lands, leases were granted and drilling arranged. A study made by the Bureau of Mines showed the government lands were losing heavily by drainage and that approximately 22,000,000 barrels had been lost. Of this, on the scale now in effect, the government's royalty would have been worth We are veul these leases were given to drill on such the navy is receiving royalties in oil which is converted to fuel oil for naval vessels and shipped at

for time of emergency. The United States government is one of the largest coal land owners in the world, and also holds important reserves of phosphate. potash, and other salts. Coal is now being mined in these lands, under lease, in Wysming, Washington, Montana, North and South Dakota. Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and

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MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Reported for The TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Foreign bar silver 62%; Mexican dollars 49%.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Foreign ex-

demand, \$7.04 4:

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Holland, demand, \$39.87;

Norway, Aemand, \$18.92. Sweden, demand, \$26.94. Denmerk, demand, \$20.52. Switzerland, demand, \$18.82. Spain, demand, \$15.51.

Czecho-Slovakia, demand. \$3.18,

Argentina, demand, \$37.62. Brazil, demand, \$12.47. Montreal, demand, \$99 and 6 3-64.

NEW YORK. Dec. 7.—Call money, easier: high, 5; low, 5; ruling rate, 5; closing bid, 5; offered at 5; last loan, 5; call loans, against acceptance, 4½; time loans, steady, mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 4½.05; 4-6 months, 4½.05; prime commercial paper, 4¾.

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POTITRY. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—Turkey raisers in Louisiana did not ship their birds extensively for Thanks giving. They are more plentiful than ever before, dealers stated to-

Portland

Savings Club to Get \$380,000

000 in Christmas savings will he made by the Central Savings nk of Oakland next Saturday when checks to more than 7600 depositors are placed in the mail, according to an announcement today by T. A: Crellin, vice-presi-

The Christmas Savings Club was established ten years ago by the bank to give depositors an opporfunity to build up funds to be used in the purchase of Christmas presents and in other ways. Since its inception, the club has grown until now it has more than 7600 members with total deposits of \$280,000.

Seven different classes of sav ings, ranging from a deposit of five cents the first week to \$5 per weck, have been established. The different classifications a provide that amounts ranging from \$63.75 to \$250 may be saved during the

give an opportunity for the building up of Christmas funds," explained Vice-President Crelin. "We send checks to the individual members of the club covering deposits. Practically all of this \$280,000 will be spent in Oakland for Christmas shopping or will be

THURSDAY EVENING

Plenty of Birds in Country Due For Christmas Market, Say Dealers.

Christmas turkey will probably cost about as much as Thanksgiving birds, which means that the wholesale price will be about 28 cents and the retail about 45, according to the forecast of wholesale men today There are great quantities of young birds, especially gobblers, in the Sacramento valley yet to come to market. In some instances only the here for Thanksgiving, which means that the big end of the turkey crop is yet to be harvested.

"Turkeys, which commanded a high price at Thanksgiving, al-though prices broke immediately before the holiday, are plentiful and prices should be lower late in the week before Christmas, W. T. S. White, manager of the produce des partment of Morris & Co. announced today." says a despatch. "There is from Chicago every in dication of a normal crop of tur-keys in the country," White said.

The farmer apparently has been

trying to get a price about as high as he received for Thanksgiving."

The crop report on California almonds' shows that production is es-timated at 76 per cent of a normal, as compared with 64 last year and a ten-year average of 74. The crop did-not turn out quite as well as condition figures during the growing season would indicate. The total production will be in the neighborhood of \$000 tons, as compared with about 6000 tons for each of the last two years and 7500 tons in 1919. The high temperatures the first part; of September materially decreased the total production of walnuts in comparison with forecasts during the growing season. It is estimated that the total production is about 83 per cent of a normal, as compared with 68 last year and a ten-year average of \$4. Increased bearing acreage and older ifees, nonever, is giaduant, ing the normal crop, and the total

OAKLAND PRODUCE

of the entire state will this year ap-

FRUITS.

APPLES—Belifiower, per lug. 3½-tier, \$1.10@1.15; 4½-tier, \$1: regular pack. 3½-tier, \$1@1.15; 4½-tier, \$1: regular pack. 3½-tier, \$1@1.15; 4-tier, \$1: declar lugs, \$1.25 per lug; Hoover, 4-tier lugs, \$1.50; 4½-tier, 75c; Jonathans, 3½-tier and 4-tier, \$1.25@1.85; 4½-tier lugs, \$1.50 £175; Winter Banana, \$1.85@2; Baidwin, \$1.50. Spetsenberg Grade \$1.40@1.50; fancy, \$1.65@1.75; extra fancy, \$1.90@2.10; Delicious, \$2.35 fancy; per ½ tier, \$1.50@1.75; extra fancy, \$1.90@2.10; Delicious, \$2.35 fancy; per ½ tier, \$1.50@1.75, poacked, \$1.25@1.75 per lug; Burre Clargieu, \$1.25 per lug; Burre Clargieu, \$1.25 per lug; Winter Nells, \$1.50 per lug. POMEGRANATES—76s. \$2 per lox; 32s. \$2.25@2.50. APPLES -Bellflower, per lug. 3%

GRAPES - All varieties, 750@\$1

MELONS—CASADAS, 10 10.
RHUBARB—\$1.25\(\pi\).150 per box.
CRANBERRIES—\$19\(\pi\)20 per bbl.;
Oregon, per box, \$5.1\(\pi\)65.
HUCKLEBERRIES—\$26c lb.
CITRON—75c per crate of 6.
PERSIMMONS—\$1.75 per 20-lb.

QUINCES—50@75c per lug.
AVOCADOES—\$4@5 per doz.
OLIVES—Ripe, 6c per lb.
ORANGES — New crop Naveis
(Sunkist), fancy, \$5@5.75; choice.
\$4@4.50; holdover Valencias, \$4@

LEMONS — Sunkist, fancy, \$3.50@ th: choice, \$7@7.50: Lemonettes. \$3 @\$3.50. Limes, \$3.50@3.75 per small us. GRAPEFRUIT — Sunkist. \$5@6: GRAPEFICHT — SUBERS, \$5.00 of the local states. Substitute of the local states of the Walnuts, 25c; Franquettes, 25@27 Budded, 30c; Brazil Nuts, 13c; Pe

cans. extra large, 25c.

CHESTNUTS—20c per lb.
DATES—Persian \$@19c lb.: Fard,
arge boxes. 18c: Dromedary, \$6.40.
HONEY—85 per case.
FEGETABLES.
DOTATORS Piper \$1.50 per ck.

POTATOES—River, \$1.50 per sk.; Salinas, \$1.75.02: Nevadas, \$1.85; idahos, \$1.75; Yakimas, \$1.75. SWEET POTATOES—Merced, 174.02 per lb.; Yams, 24c per lb.; LETTUCE—\$2.62.50 per crate. CELERY—\$2.62.50 per crate. SPINACH—6.08c lb. CAULIFLOWER—\$1.25 per doz. SWISS CHARD—10a con bunches BEETS—\$1.50.01.75 sk; 40c a doz. CABBAGE—\$1.01.50 a doz.

CABBAGE-\$1@1.50 a doz-CARROTS-40c doz. \$1.75 per ONIONS-Yellow, \$1.75; Australian Browns, \$1.75.

GREEN ONIONS — 35@40c per doz bunches: \$1.50@1.75 per box.

EGGPLANT—10c per lb.

TURNIPS—\$1.75 a sack; 35c per cables, dozen bunches.
PARSNIPS-\$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.

@39 per lb.
RADISHES—20c per doz. bunches.
TOMATOES—\$1@2.50 per lug
box; Southern, \$1.25@1.75 per crate.
CUCUMBERS—\$2.50@3.00 per
small lug; 5\$ per large lug.
SQUASH—Cream. \$1.75@2; Hub

bard 14c per lb. Summer from San Diego., \$2.25. PEAS—20c per lb. PUMPKIN.—\$1.25 per sack, BEANS—Garden, 25c lb.; limas, APTICHOKES—\$769 per \$24626 per crate.
SPROUTS—7.69c lb. MUSHROOMS-75c@\$1 per box.

Bay Grain

WHEAT-\$2.20@2.25 per ctl.; for shipping, \$2.20@2.25. BARLEY—Spot feed, \$1.45@1.474 er ctl.; for shipping, \$1.50@1.52%

1.55.
1 OATS—Red, feed, \$1:50@1.75.
CORN—California yellow nominal; do White Egyptian nominal; No. 2
Eastern yellow corn in bulk. \$1:80@1.82; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern mile in bulk. mail. Solution Middlings, \$44@48. Shorts, \$36@38; Bran, \$35@38; Millrun, red and white, \$34@38.

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 -- Wool, quiet. Domestic fleece, XX. Ohio, 43@57c; domestic pulled, scoured basis, 78c @\$1.20; domestic Texas... scoured basis, \$1.05 @1.25; territory staple, scoured basis, \$1.25 @1.40.

FLOUR MARKET

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Sales High Low

200 Do Kan : 42½ 42½

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12700 Do N J . 40¾ 39½

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40 Vacum Oil .650 646

1700 Do W . 41¾ 40½

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300 Stnd O Kan. 425 42½

INDEPENDENT OILS. NEW YORK. Dec. 7.—Transac- Sales tions on the New York Curb mar-ket today were as follows: 200 INDUSTRIALS. 16 12S 196 103/2 48 646 .55 .38 | 1040 Onio Copper. | 1046 Ray Hercul. | 1040 Red Hills | 1045 Richmond | 1060 Ruby Rand. | 1078 | 1060 Sand Kendl. | 1060 Southwest | 1060 So 100 Tidal Osage. 10 MINING. 1000 Belcher div. 1000 Belcher Ext. 1000 Big Ledge. 2000 Rison Gold. 10000 Candelaria... 100 Con Copper. 1000 C Nev-Utah. 2600 Continental. 1000 Stnd Copra. 3 ½ 2 ½ 100 Yale & Tow. 51 51 STANDARD OILS.

1000 Anglo Amer. 19 ¼ 19 ½ 90 Buckeye PL. 89 ½ 89 345 Crescent PL. 49 ¼ 57 615 Imperial O C.117 114 15 Illinois P L.167 167 95 Indiana P L. 89 ½ 89 960 Nat Trans. 26 ½ 20 ½ 40 Northern PL.161 100 25 Onio Oil . 29 5 29 5 90 Prairie O C.625 627 1000 Cork Prov... 500 Creson Gold. 100 Dolores Esp. 200 Drydn Gold. 1000 El Salvador. 2000 Emma Silvr. 4600 Emma Silvr. 4000 Eurek Croes. 25000 Fortuna 1000 Gold Floren. 3000 Gold Oro 1000 Harmill Div. 400 Hecla

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Following & Sales

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DRIED FRUITS

firm Apricots, 24% 4%; apples, 10½ @12¾c; prunes, 30s to 60s. 12. @17¾c; 60s to 100s, 4@12c; peaches, 12½ @19c; seedless, raisins, sulphur blesched, 22@33o

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Debt to Be Currenteed By Reparations Commission, Says Berlin Report.

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AUCTION ROOMS, 1917
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MUNRO & BERCOVICH,

BERLIN, Dec. 7.-(By, the Associated Press.)-An internal gold loan the money to be used for MUNRO & BERCOVICH stabilization and cash reparations payments, is to be proposed to the reparations commission by the German government, according to a report in circulation in Berlin.
The loan, it is learned, will be guaranteed by the reparations commission under the same provisions named in the government's previous itely fixed.

| Solution | Colored | Col government in the communication, ming, while it is said will be despatched to Paris before the end of the week, will indicate an amount between Vahogany and Walnut Twin Bedtwenty and thirty hillion gold room Suite, Dining and Living Pages Chester Chester already rendered, as representing field Set. Davenport, Tables, Piano

COFFEE AND SUGAR

The California and Hawalian Sugar Refining Corporation quotes "C and H Sugars" per 100 pounds as follows. Cane granulated basis, \$7.65; C. & H. berry fine standard and coarse

confectioners A and confectioners AA, \$7.65; powdered and dessert. \$7.90; cubes and cubelets, Extra C. \$7.25; Golden C. \$7.15; Yellow D, \$7.05; cubelets in cases, 12 5-pound or 30 solid pack, \$9.65; 4X powdered and dessert in containers, 24 1-1b. car-1-lb. cartons, \$8.15. Prices named at 45c are per cwt. f. o. b. San Francisco. Shall be Western Sugar Follows anotes 10.0h Oh 770 33.10-3 10-32 100-32 2 Vacum Oh 7510745 10745 10745 2 Wayn Coal 65 7245 7245 1 Beaver Bd 85 65 68 68 1 D I & StL 55 86 56 56

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NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Sugar—Raw. \$5.77; granulated, \$7.10@7.25. Coffee—Rio. He: Santos, 15@154c.

PLUMBING GOODS AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Auctioneers.

CHOICE

note with the pre-supposition that Administrator, in the matter of the an adjustment of ultimate reparations payments will now be defin- household goods of I. Wollenberg and others. Sale at auction rooms. Nothing has been announced re- 1017 Clay St., near 11th St., Oak-garding the sum to be raised or the land. Sale Friday, December Sth, manner of levying the loan; but at 10:00 at m. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and Eve-

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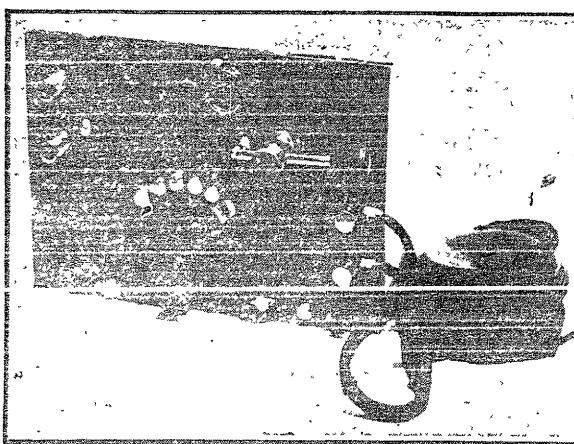
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By WILLIAM J. LOSH By WILLIAM J. LOSM
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON. Dec. 7—Present
high railroad rates, bitterly attacked by farm bloc leaders in
Congress, no longer interfere with
the flow of commerce as a whole."
the Interstate Commerce Commismon declares in its annual report sion declares in its annual report submitted to Congress today.

The tonnage moved by the rail-roads has been steadily increasing in recent months, until, at the end of the period covered by this report -- November 1—the traffic is almost to the traffic are handled. equal to the largest ever handled by our railroads the report states Until earnings by the carriers reach the 575 per cent set as "rea-sorable by the commission, there is in the prospect of further decrease in rates it report indicates. Earnings in 1921 were "clearly inadetic transfer that present flood of traffic were absorbed by the commission in the 10 per cent reduction ordered tast July, in anticipation of the present increased traffic The exact effect of this reduction or on earnings has not yet. ducton on earnings has not yet been determined by the commission because of the strikes last summer.

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During the past fiscal year the
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St. Paul Holiday

Of this number, however, only 205 killed and 5584 injured were listed as "passengers"

record Employment has been at and wage levels have been high Buving power is strong as a conseare drawing upon their reserves for Yuletide purchases to a far greater extent than last year In the country districts wholesalers and manufacturers report a heavy movement of goods Shoes and winter clothing are especially brisk Candy factories continue to operate at capacity

Pittsburg Reports

Orgy of Buying

PITTSBLIGH Pa. Dec 7—Price
Is apparently not being considered
where entertainment is concerned
in this section which is in the midst
of a period of amusement spending
The city paid \$11 000 to hear one
opera The leading theaters are
sold out for at teast two weeks in sold out for at least two weeks in advance and every seat for the Pitt-Penn State lootball game last;

week was sold week was sold

Department stores are so crowded that entrance is difficult. Buying is on a liberal scale and on a parity with the big moneyed wer days Buying is as heavy in apparel and other lines as in strictly gift goods. Dealers declare women will not buy in proceed goods. Insist upon the better grades,

Seattle Trade to

Break All Records SEATTLE Dec 7 -- With banners of evergreeus, autumn leaves and autumn blooms covering the principal streets. Seattle has launched into the 1922 Christmas trade. The merchants in co-operation with the city authorities are furnishing won-

The October sales of department stores and furniture stores was well above last year. November showed a greater improvement with labor fully employed in lumber, building manufacturing and shipping lines Merchants therefore believe December business will break all records since the 1919 post

derful electric displays at night and



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Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Program for first day. Sixteenth Reunion. Tuesday, December 12.

Installation of automatic train Reunion. Tuesday, December 12. control devices or railroads is progressing the report states Complete installation is not compulsory believe January 1, 1925 Tests completed on March 31, last, on 276 Secret and Perfect Master miles of track involving 659 875 ob- 11 30 a m.—6th, 7th and 8th degrees of the rail control devices have been deviced to the point where record

toracte train control devices hate the point where room they are now practicable under actual service conditions, and that when properly invalued, they increase the safety of train operation.

The need for automatic train control devices has been further amphasized since January 1, 1922 to the report continues. The property increase train control devices has been further toom.

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMINDERY NO 11

Anignts Templar Masonic Temple tions to abandon only \$98 miles

Casua ties in accidents on sleam railroads during the calendar year of 1921, according to the Bureau of Safety of the Commission amounted to 5587 killed and 43 324 injured Of this number, however, only 265

OAKLAND PYRAMID
No 2, A. E. O. S.
Clubroom and meeting at Sciots Business Booms hall, 529 12th st.
Next meeting, Wednesday, December 13, 1922

Phone Fruitvale 2334

Phone Merritt 2080.

ST PALL Dec 7—Christmss Next ceremonial, January 27 1923

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WOMEN'S AUXILIARY T T BURNETT, JR. Clerk.
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Office in the bullding, open daily. meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings in Pythian Castle 12th and Alice sts Next meeting, December 3 SABRA RUCLUND, Pres.

ATHENS CAMP No 457, W
O W, meets every Wedresday evening 8 p m. Masonic hall 5633 College ave
next to Cnimes theater

Next meeting, Dec 13 Alameda County Executive Rally and Alameda County Drill Team Contest.

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D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk. Sone Hall, 1125 West St nr.
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Next meeting, December 8.

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14th st.
Next meeting, December 8.
AUG F ANDERSON, C C.
2800 Delaware st
F H. HAGEMAN, Clerk.
1421 23rd ave.

MUDEKN WOUDMEN OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 (largest camp in Northern California) meets in Porter hali, 1918 Grove st., every Tuesday eve. at 3 o'clock Next meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 12 Regular initiation F. P. SPENCER, V. C. G. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg. Office closed every Saturday at

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OARLAND CAMP No 3179
meets first and third Friday nights at St George
hall, 25th and Grove sts
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693 38th st; Pied 2860J
MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON, Rec,
3784 39th ave; Fruit 2843W. FRATERNAL AID UNION

OAKLAND LODGE No 842
FRATERNAL AID UNION,
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evenings at Athens hall, Paevenings at Athens hall. Pa-cific bldg, 16th and Jefferson sta Next meeting Dec 8 FREDERICK W REYLAND, Pres. BLANCHE FILE, Secy. 5631 Shafter ave For information call up State Manager W S Lacey, res. 563 24th st. Cakland 7485

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Next meeting, December 15 C V HURLEY Com

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Next meeting, December 13. MRS. ROXY HURLEY, Pres. Tel Merritt 1386 MRS. RUTH BORGE Se

LIEUT. HASCALL F. WATER-HOUSE POST No \$19 meets every Wednesday night. Woodmen's hall. \$256 E. 14th st. Next meeting, December 18 W. H. MOREHOUSE, Com

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Fruitvale 2716W. ESTHER SPANGARD, Secy. 2039 E. 16th, Pred. 6650J.

LT. EVERETT R. LEISURE POST No 999, meets les and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 9 pm. Memorial Hall, City Hall, Cali Hall, Cali Hall, Cali Hall, Cali Hall, City Hall, Cordially invited. Next meeting, December 5.

H. E. WALLACE, Com

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GEORGE VOLEMANN, Adjl.

3529 E. 14th st,

Ftyle 2716W

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Visiting sisters welcome Next meeting, December 20
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nail, Shattuck, hear Certer ter sts. Berkeley
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> GUARANTEED batteries and battery work at half-price. Try us. 720 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif. 89 - TIRES AND VULCANIZING.

32nd st. Piedmont 3684W.

TIRES, ALL MAKES on terms (not int.). 186 12th. L 569 Gambles Tire House USED tires for sale; \$2 up. Hemp-bill Auto School, 720 Franklin st.

AUTO TRIPS LOS ANGELES-Truck, Saturday, will take load about 2-3 1/2 ton, at reasonable price. Lake. 7582.

(OFFICIAL). BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

at 10 o'clock A. M. On call of the \$209; W. F. Mullins, \$10; Edw. Mey-HUDSON touring, late model, excellent condition. Gave position. Must sell. Oakland 208.

LIGHT SIX coupe, late model; runs just like new, refinished to the process of the party of the process of the party of the p

meeting was waived and they were Assn., \$11.80; Municipal Elec. Light, approved as entered by the follow- \$65.26; Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, \$75; T. Moreira, \$24, \$30; A. Z. Macdongal,

ling vote: Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Knox, Mullins, Staats and Chairman Hamlton-5

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION.
The following affidavits of publication were ordered filed: Pest-Enquirer - Election Proclamation.

Bridge Tender - Accident at

Bridge.
PAYMENT ORDERED.

ist, in place of Clara Gailick reensen.

rant No. 17149.

low rates, 217 Federal bildg., Oak
MONEY loaned on used cars Eddie
Bridgeman, 260 12th st. Oak. 8954.
WE loan money and finance private
sales; will take up your present
contract and reduce payments.
2115 Broadway. Caliand 160.

AUTO TOPS AND BODIES.

GLASS tops for Fords. Peat. 9th ave.
and E. 12th st.

PANEL top bodies, 1 to doz: cheap:
trailers. 822 E. 12th st. Mer. 2314.

State Market, \$73.35; Bowman Drug
the canvass of the vote. At the hour of 5 o'clock P. M., the Board continued the canvass of the vote. At the hour of 5 o'clock P. M., the Board recessed until Wednesday, November 15th, at the Nour of 9 o'clock A. M., a quorum being present the Board continued the canvass of the vote.

Bray & Mulgrew, \$380; B. Brown, \$23.37; F. W.
Browning, \$16.75; Burroughs Adding Mach., \$5.42; A. C. Byrnes, \$19; Ber-quest & Saylor, S. D. J. Berrett.

\$86.59; L. C. Britner & Co., \$29; J. C.
Bettencourt. \$29.45; Robt. Castro.

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Bettencourt. \$29.45; Robt. Castro.

\$67.50; F. Corker, \$8; J. W. Cornellous, \$15; C. H. Clair, \$20; Mall.

Croter, \$15; Calif. Girls' Training.

Granting transportation to Mary

C. McMillan to Los Angeles, Cal.

At the hour of 5 o'clock P. M., the F. W. Crothers, \$12.50; Coffin Reddington. \$22.04; Geo. L. Courtney, \$4.60; Calif. Cracker Co., \$12.60; Board recessed until Thursday, No-Calif. Cotton Mill, \$27.50; Crane Co., Thursday, No-Calif. Cotton Mill, \$27.50; Crane Co., Thursday, No-Thursday, No-Thursday,

> \$15.75: L. Chandler, \$20; Consumers (98c; J. A. Clymer, \$478.15; Central Shuey Cream., \$8; N. Dangelo, \$15; Sam Davis, \$10; M. Dolan, \$10; Daughters of Israel, \$140; Deckelman Bros., Inc., \$13; J. Davila, \$279.85; F. Dennis, \$10; Manuel Dias. At the hour of 5 o'clock P. M., the Board recessed until Prilay, No. man Bros., Inc., \$33, ...
> \$379.85; F. Dennis, \$10; Manuel Dias, the Board recessed until Friday, Notation of F. M. Denchue, \$25; Dacht. Thomas, \$45; M. Dearborn, \$37.25; Delucchi Bros., \$93.50; J. English, \$21; J. T. Erlin, \$1.35; Eden Creamerry, \$121.2J, \$118.80; E. P. Evans, \$15; F. Farrington, \$10; J. Fallon, \$10; Farro & Stilley, \$15; Fruitvale Commercial, \$7; Fred Finch Orphanage, \$52.50; Fleischmann Co., \$25.20; E. Ferrario, \$20.82; E. Fitzgerald, \$30; H. F. Foster, \$412.; S. F. Flynn, \$2.85; Gorrie & Yoeman, \$32; W. F. Gibson, \$10; Guarantee Shoe Co., Golden Sheaf Remar, \$48.60; Commercial, \$7; Fred Finch Orphanage, \$52.50; Fleischmann Co., \$25.20; E. Ferrario, \$20.82; E. Fitzgerald, \$30; H. F. Foster, \$412.; S. F. Flynn, \$2.85; Gorrie & Yoeman, \$32; W. F. Gibson, \$10; Guarantee Shoe Co., \$7.83; Golden Sheaf Remar, \$48.60; Greenwood's Pharmacy, \$1.75; Chas. A. Gale, \$20.82; C. S. Graham, \$2.50; J. J. Gill, \$16.25; M. Gaspar, \$33; Ed. Gardiner, \$24; Grove St. Cash Groc. Gardiner, \$24; Grove St. Cash Groc., \$12; C. Giannotti, \$10; Grove St. Cash Groc., \$10; E. F. Hoffman,

Cash Groc., \$10; E. F. Hoffman, \$22.15, \$42.60; Hunt-Hatch & Co., \$34.60, \$19.70; B. Harris, \$10; A. Hooper, \$16; Healy-Tibbits Co., \$1389.82; J. Holmok, \$2.50; B. F. Hurlbert/\$4.25; O. L. Hill, \$4.83; J. B. Hammon, \$10.05; E. H. Huebbe, \$48.25; A. Hieronymous, \$47.75; F. B. Harrian, \$1.25; W. T. Holmok, \$7.8 Hartman, \$1.25; W. T. Holmes, \$7; B. Hanly & Son, \$2; E. H. Huebbe, \$807.95; Geo. J. Helms, \$282.24; S. T. Johnson, \$34.55; S. T. Johnson Co., the Architect, stating that the fol-\$16.10; Johnson & Johnson, \$17.20; lowing contractors had completed Jepson Storage Co., \$20; B. Johnson, sufficient work on their contracts to

A. M. Kilgore, \$5; F. L. Lackenbach, W. I. \$5; Levy & Zetner, \$105.16; Live Oak Produce Co., \$46.47; Live Oak Produce Co., \$57; final, \$46.47; Live Oak Produce Co., \$46.47; Live Oa

White the transfer of the control of

\$12; J. F. Moore, \$8; J. W. Milligan, \$12; J. F. Moore, \$8; J. W. Milligan, \$12; A. J. Miller, \$20; Machek Bros., \$18; Montana Meat Market, \$3; P. L. Meyer, \$47; Miller's Creamery, \$1.90; H. K. Mulford Co., \$2.73; Maxwell Hardware, \$30; J. W. McCombs, \$8.50; National Pharmacy, \$4; R. H. Noy, \$4.50; National Pharmacy, \$3.75; Oakland Coal Co., \$22.05; Oakland Ice Co., \$6; Oakland Rim and Tre, \$4.13; Oakley Chemical, \$41.73; Oakland Coal Co., \$5; Oakland En-quirer, \$60.15; Geo. Pletontaine, \$11; B. Perry, \$15; Patterson Parts, inc., \$12.35; Postul Tel.-Cable Co., \$5.89; Pac. Tel. and Tel. Co., 13c. E. H. Pape, \$90.75; Park Snoe Co., \$6.50; Pearson & Swanson, \$7.50; Pac. Yel. PAYMENT ORDERED.

A certificate was received from the Surveyor stating that the Standard Industrial Engineering Corp. had completed sufficient work to entitle them to the following payment. \$5.334.06. On motion of Supervisor Knox, seconded by Supervisor Staats, the certificate was approved and payment ordered by the

visor Staats, the certificate was approved and payment ordered by the long wing vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Heyer Knox, Mullins, Staats and Chairman Hamilton—5.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A communication was received from the Chief of the Fire Department directing the Board to have the rubbish removed from the base-more of the Court House. Same was ley, \$41. Silva and Rich Silva and Silva Same was ley, \$42. T. J. Silva and Silva Salva and Silva Same received from the Chief of the Fire Department directing the Board to have the rubbish removed from the base-more of the Court House. Same was ley, \$42. T. J. Silva and Silva Same received from the Same was ley, \$42. T. J. Silva and Silva Same received from the Chief of the Fire Department of the Court House. Same was ley, \$42. T. J. Silva and Silva Salva and Silva Same received from the Chief of the Fire Department of the Court House. Same was ley, \$42. T. J. Silva and Silva Same received from the Chief of the Fire Department of the Chief of the Chi and newly painted; \$450; easy terms. Goldland agency. \$519 Brows and \$1. Communication was received from the Chief of the Fire Department of the new; wind wants painted: like new; wind the like sign of painted: like new; wind the like new; wind the like sign of painted: like new; wind the like sign of painted: like sign of painted: like new; wind the like sign of painted: like new; wind the like sign of painted and like sign of

request was granted and corrections ordered by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Knox., Mullins, Staats and Chairman Hamilton—5.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Directing Clerk to deposit check for sum of \$57.33, return of Orphan Aid; also \$2318.16, one-half cost of Carroll Crossing for July and August, 1922.

Advertising, 1922-1923—Merchants Exchange, \$75 County Good Roads, 1822-1923— Heafey-Moore & McNair, \$27,087.58; Stnd. Ind. Eng. Corp., \$5,534.06. Total --- \$32.621.64 Granting transportation to J. F. Barmby, \$2.

Granting transportation to 3. F. McClellan and two children to San Bernardino, Cal.

Authorizing cancellation of Warrant No. 17149.

Appointing Eloise Brasher to assist in courtage changes in employees \$50: H. Gausterger \$15. S. Faired, Appropriate changes in employees \$50: H. Gausterger \$15. S. Faired, Appropriate changes in employees \$50: H. Gausterger \$15. S. Faired, Appropriate Changes in employees \$50: H. Gausterger \$15. S. Faired, Appropriate Changes in employees \$50: H. Gausterger \$15. S. Faired, Appropriate Changes in employees \$50: H. Gausterger \$15. S. Faired, Appropriate Changes in employees \$50: H. Gausterger \$15. S. Faired, Appropriate Changes in employees \$50: H. Gausterger \$15. S. Faired, Appropriate Changes State Changes Cha

day. November 14th, 1922.

Tuesday, November 14th, 1922.

Tuesday, November 14th, at the hour of 9 o'clock A. M., a quorum being present the Board continued

\$1.44; Calif. Cracker Co. \$23.34; Thursday, November 16th, 1922, at Crane Co. \$56.62; Co-op Mfg. Co. the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. a \$277.69; Crane Co. \$25; Dr. C E. Quroum being present the Board

recessed until Monday, November 20th, 1922. Monday, November 20th, 1922, at the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. a quorum being present the Board continued the canvass of the vote.

REPORTS. The following reports were ordered Coroner-Month of October, 1922.

Seventy-five requisitions for supplies, etc., were allowed. PAYMENTS ORDERED. Certificates were received from

W. K. Nottingham, kitchen equipment, \$2608. E. T. Leiter & Son., Ward No. 35, final, \$2360. On motion of Supervisor Heyer,

WINDOW backgrounds, dividers and four times as effective. Use it as a E BERCOVICH at SON-Oak, 6085 display fivtures at close out beading to a solution to the solution of the

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TOYS-Lots of skippers, reg. 75c each; now \$3.50 dozen 526 9th st. TOYS-Cal Scale Co., 2300 S. Pablo.

CHRISTMAS fruits. Piedmont 2846

EDISO: Phonographs—"The Phonograph with a Soul." An unapproachable family gift. Garrett Owen. 3270 Adeline. Pied. 4242.

FOR THE TRIVELER.

A MAGAZINE subscription Write for club offers, W. T. Macken, 3946 Ardley ave. Oak and FOR THE STUDENT

BELLE-OUDRY is not a lady.

CANARIES, pgs. Scas Maine F 27-7J.

FRENCH bull O. 1144; 2700 San Pab 69 - MISCELLANDOUS FOR SALE, 65 - HISHLD, GOODS FOR SALE, 65 - HISHLD, GOODS FOR SALE

OIL tanks, several sizes, also air tanks. Phone Oakland 871 PAINTS ad cours \$175 a gal point is better than lead and od Paper 412c and up 1829 San Paplo ave ROOFING, 1-PLY \$1.10 2-PLY \$170, 2-ply \$195 A. H. Goodmundson, 2140 San Pab'o Loke 271

RIFLE-Repeating 22 Winchester. Oak. 3488. SCALES All bargain, easy terms. Rebuilt Daylon Angldfla Toledo scales, 302 12th st. Oakland, opp gasoline station, between Harrison and Websier STAMP Collector; 500 fine South American, Hawanan: also com collection, P.ed. 9541W, after 6 30. SEW. MACH., White, sacritice, \$18; White electric \$35, 4465 E. 14th st. SEWING MACH. ENCH—Sell for less; all makes. 614 14th st.

SINGER machine \$10, 3520 E 14th. shop rent \$7 mo. 632 Fallon st Water Heaters (Gas) \$12.25 Gas com. boilers, \$18; cement trays, \$7.50. 395 7th st. cor. Franklin, not

Wood. 3 Full Sacks. \$1. Kindling 50c a sack. Wood de-livered by load. Oak. 1011 WALNUTS-Choice, 15 lb. lots and up at 26c per lb. delivered. ldn S. Hail, Alamo, Calif.

WATER, Sun, Fire Proof Paint Co. \$1 gal. J. L. Lewis. Oak. 8915.

Bdway. Regis, plumber, Lake, 5484

WOOD, big load, 38 P.el. 5286 60A - WANTED, SHICELLANEOUS. 'AA-ClothingBought \$7.50 and up for gents' suits. Jew-elry, guns, furs, furniture, etc. Call any time. Golden West Clothing Co.,

BOOKS - Bought for cash Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Bdwy. Lake, 7559 BIKES and complete frames. P 733. DIAMONDS AND GOLD WANTED FOR MAKING JEW-ELRY. WILL PAT FULL VALUE. H LOEB. MFGR. JEWELER, 467

725 Clay st. Lakeside 4185

13TH STREET. ROOM 27 Diamonds Bought. We pay \$400 to \$900 a karat for DIAMONDS

Pawn tickets bought. Spot cash. G. Randolph, 200 Commercial Bldg. 830 Market st., 36 floor, next door to

-- Miscell and the dr. whith FURNITURE and junk. Lake. 2172. " MACHINERY OF

AND rools for sale.

BORING machines. Simplex Ft. 409.

COUNTER-II-ft. plate glass counter case. Student Storage Co.

ter case. Student Storage Co Ward and Shattuck, Berkeley. The state of the s TABBALIBEST BUS DDING MACHINES bought, sold, rented and exchanged; all makes, W. A. Cooley, 389 12th, Oak, 1319 GROCERY FIXTURES - Walker bins, shelving, scales, adding ma-

carnes, electric and nand conee mills, etc., cheap for cash. 2002 Telegraph ave., Bedkeley. GARAGE JACK-Weaver twin, prac. new. Cheap. 3291 San Pablo. SHOW CASES and counter 8 feet iong: plate glass. Alameda 2969J, mornings. SODA FOUNTAIN and candy equipment bight, exchanged 4817th at THE DESK STORE buys and sells used office furn. 642 13th L 1949.

TYPEWRITERS-All makes sold rented. Expert repair work. Deaiers Remington port. New and used desks. OAKLAND TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 1531 S. Pab. O. 9219 TYPEWRITERS — Rebuilts and used; rented, sold repaired. Special student . 1tes. We save you money. Tel. O. 4992; 1524 Franklin st. Bay City Typewriter Co. TYPEWRITERS-Sold, rented, re-

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paired, inspected, exchanged; com-plete service of every kind for typewriter users. Remington Tw. Co., 217 13th st. Oakland 8541. FURNITURE, small coal range with TYPEWRITER Desk-Roll top, fine cond. A snap at \$30. Ph. M. 6760.

and all other makes

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Guaranteed factory rebuilt like new
Five years' (FREE) service!

TYPEWRITER GUY,

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L C Friestme, 6246 Coll. Pd. 27J. FORD-Par her a Ford sedan: terms

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REDLICK'S EXCHANGE ANNEX BARGAINS IN NEW AND USUD FURNITURE Here one day and not here the next! That's the way with the offerings in this, our newest department. Small bargain lots from

the manufacturers, discontinued lines and rebuilt articles taken

m on exchange make up the stock of this section of our store. Every one came to us at a greatly reduced price and in every case this gain is passed on to the purchaset. You can't afford to case this gain is passed on to the purchasti. Tou cast afford to hesitate. MATTRESSES—Eight well-built BRASS BED—New. You benepote to mattresses with very fit due to the manufacturer's good ticking, either fancy or overstock. This massive two-plain. Full size and value up inch continuous post satin effect, brass bed should be selling for used, they are to go at...\$2.00 | \$39.50 up. You can have one INON BEIBS—In either footy or vernice martin finish, two-inch continuous post. Value to \$15.50 and more, being sample pieces: to be hold for......\$10.50 and hroler, enamel splasher side and more, being sample pieces: to be hold for........\$10.50 and hroler, enamel splasher side and oak table, seats eight people. It is the only one left so it will be sold below its value of about \$39.50. Specially priced at \$21.50 bitEssion—Finished in tory and with a large French plate.

and with a large French plate mirror; this piece, the only one

FOR COMPERIORS Class 65, rate \$1 a line a week devertising grouped by article as shown by first word

AUCTION PRICES PREVAIL at private sele during absence of auctioneer. Many select things to pick from. Special kitchen chairs like new, \$125. W. H. Edwards & Sons. 487 20th st. pr. Bdwy. BABY buggy, high chair, elso fumed oak diningroom table, 5 chairs, datemport, etc. Leating state. 24. E. 23rd st. Take F car. PFDS-"California" wall beds solve

BED davenport, genuine leather; fumed oak library table, like new. Clothes wringer. Pled, 8181W. CHAIRS! CHAIRS!

the sleeping prob.; apt. or home, \$27 up. 163 13th st. Lake 1186.

COOKER-Kercher Electric Cooker. Cooks your meals while you are absent. Little used, \$45, 2318 Howe st., Berkeley (off Telegraph) CLOSING out at cost factory sample lines; 42 piece dinner sets, hand paint, china; gold cups and sau-cers; many patterns; 60 Bacon Bid. BEDS-ECONOMy wall beds, \$13 up. CONGOLEUM rugs, dressers, small

ladies' desk, heaters; all at bargain. L. Harris, 3279 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 55, CHESTERFIELD, blue velour, pillow arms, \$175; 3859 Pledmont ave DINING SETS FUMED OAK TABLE, 4 CHAIRS, \$29 50. H. W. DIAMOND, 2563 SAN PABLO. O. 4699.

DAVENPORTS, chairs; gen. leath. New and sec-hand furn. 1300 E. 14th st DINING table, W. M., 48 in., and 6 cane back chairs, \$75; library table to match, \$30; 3859 Pied- ave. DINING tables, chairs, furned oak; special bargains; beds, dressers, springs, mattresses. Security Warehouse, 6th and Market. ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner, cheap; nearly new. 1639 65th ave.

water back, sanitary couch, small writing desk, flat top. 1314 E. FURNITURE complete of sunny up 531 Hobart, nr. 20th and Teleg. FURNITURE, stoves, cheap. Why? Pay no rent, no help: do moving. THIS STYLE OF TYPE

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EXCHANGE ANNEX REDLICK FURNITURE COMPANY TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS

sale; chairs, buffet, larg board, Ph. Lakeside \$403.

and save a lot of money. Also BED, dresser, chiffonier, dressing and save a lot of money. Also table, chair and night stand, \$125; used rugs and household asso Piedmont Ave. goods. Rag rugs 27x54, nicely woven. Spec. all this week, \$1.50. Call at once. 957 E.

New overstuffed real leather do uxe cushion. \$21. H. W. Diamond bila ave.

> only; will call with samples. Phone Pied. 7437. 65A-HOUSEHOLD GOODS WATD. AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for

FURNITURE-All kinds. Pay good.

Lady from East furn, up large place. Pied. 4336.

SEW. machine, drophead; late mod.; cheap. 1725 6th ave. Mer. 2341.

STOVES, furniture, 596 7th street.

FURNITURE for apartment; pay cash. Mr. Fay; Elmhurst 188. FURNITURE and junk. Lake. 2172. GROTE will buy your fur-niture and rugs at top prices. F. H. GROTE, 1813 San Pablo. L. 4929 I BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Piedmont 3680J. NEED furnit, etc. Fruity, 2780W. UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC.

W. H. EDWARDS & SONS Buy furniture, Pianos, Oriental Rugs, Antiques, Best prices paid. 487 20th st. Lakeside 5053. WE BUY FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURN, rugs, Chesterfields from mir's agent to you. Merritt 5322

Practically as good as new

FURN, for sale, flat for rent. Pied. GAS range like new, \$45; small ext. table, sideboard, etc., 471 Hudson. GAS RANGE, "Quickmeal," Pied. 6426W, 4045 Manila ave. HANDSOME oak dining table for sale: chairs, buffet, large side-

HEATER grate, gas rge, buggy, crib, 3 draw's & mirror. Elm. 1868.

Look - Look - Look

valance. Pled. 6426W. 4045 Ma-RUG-Fluff, new, 9x11, and oak dresser, 12:7 Jackson st. SPARK and Glenwood stoves and ranges at low prices. Yost, 1849 San Pablo.

TOWELS at mill prices in quantity your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1807 Clay. Phone Oakland 529.

pays highest prices for used fur-niture, store fixtures, 801 Clay st

display fixtures at close out heading to give force to the big WE PAY the highest prices for Will'E DUMP — 3%-ton, over-prices. Call 8620 E. 14th st. selling point of your advertisement. household goods. Oak. 8193. hauled. 4132 Telegraph.

DODGE rdstr. early 1921, only \$455; POODLE puppies, 2708 Adeline, Oak.

B. R. and R. I. R., selected 5 mos. pullets. 3532 Meadow st. FEED-A. Mitzman,619 Wash, L. 539 R. I. Prize roosters, reas. Young. 3808 Redding st. R. I. R. rooster, A-1, \$5, Pied. 5610J. R. I. P. pullets, pure bred. F. 3270W.

71A-POULTRY, SUPPLIES, WATD. Buy your new rugs here R L Red setting hen. Plea. 4270 ** FARBITS J.

> 3711 Allendale ave. SERVICE HER STATE COW, just fresh, A-1. New City Mkt., El Cerrito, cor. San Pablo and

WANTED AT ONCE

TRAILERS, TRACTORS FORD DELIVERY, 1922 Practically new; \$475.00; Martin Parry body; special brakes; cost \$600.00 to dupl.cate; \$150.00 down.

HUPMOBILE touring, good condi-tion, \$250, at 215 14th street. THIS STYLE OF TYPE

OF SUPERVISORS. MONDAY,

costs twice as much as THIS. It is

four times as effective. Use it as a

heading to give force to the big

seiling point of your advertisement.

The regular meeting of the Board Livermore Commercial, \$25; Lainas

of Supervisors Staats, the

Livermore Commercial, \$25; Lainas

A UTO ACCEPTED.

A communication was received

REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY,

Inter-City Express-Extra Session Superior Court. REPORTS. The following reports ordered filed:

Del. Home - Month of October,

Directing Surveyor to make survey of Quarry property of C. Jorg-Bernardino, Cal.

Wanted at once, 50 good used at County Hosp, and Arroyo San, as Frecommended. On motion of Supervisor Knex, seconded by Supervisor Staats, the following claims as approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee, and shown on the register of Gen-

\$15.75; L. Chandler, \$20; Consumers adopted:
Ice & Coal, \$6; H. C. Capwell Co., adopted:
98c; J. A. Clymer, \$478.15; Central Granting transportation to Mrs.
Shuev Cream., \$8; N. Dangelo, \$15; Mary C. McMillan to Los Angeles, ine following resolution was

REQUISITIONS.

MICHIGAN-Leaving soon. Room \$15: A. W. Johnson, \$18.80: S. John-entitle them to the following pay-

Approving changes in employees \$50; H. Gansberger, \$14; O. L. Hill \$4.50; F. J. Pereira, \$4.50; E. B. and A. L. Stone, \$100 15. Total—\$5.02 16. Murray Road District, 1922—J. F. Johnson, \$28.50; Spears Wells Mach., \$12. Total—\$46.50. AUTOMOBILE LOANS.
Contracts financed; payments reduced or extended; no long-drawn investigation; bring car and money is yours; charges low; service good; also money advanced while car is being sold, if desired.
EDWARD S. JOHNSON MOTOR CO., 2329 Broadway Oakland.
AUTO LOANS, AUTO CONTRACTS PURCHASED OR REFINANCED TO REDUCE PAYMENTS; PAY AS YOU RIDE: LOW RATES, QUICK Service, \$46.09; L. L. Brown, \$12; Service contracts and out of the funds designated.

AUTO LOANS, AUTO CONTRACTS Service, \$200; Associated Contracts and the funds designated.

AUTO LOANS, AUTO CONTRACTS Service, \$46.09; L. L. Brown, \$12; Service cast at the General Election of November 7th, 1922. At the hour of 10 colock P. M., the Board adopted Harry Burns, \$15; Chas. Brown, \$12; Service, \$46.09; L. L. Brown, \$12; Service, \$46.09; L. L. Brown, \$12; Service cast at the General Election of November 7th, 1922. At the hour of Service, \$46.09; L. L. Brown, \$12; Service, \$46.09; L. L. Brown Sile; Briglia & De Luca, \$30; A. C. concerned, and recessed until Tues-Byrnes, \$7; B. Bolesworth, \$24; day, November 14th, 1922.

Braun-Knecht-Heimar, \$23.08; Bischoff's Surgical, \$71.57; Joe Breinl.

Boys And Society, \$654.47; Bay being present the Board continued

Rec. Hosp. - Month of October, 1922.

from the Associated Charities con- \$178.00, \$5.50, \$55.50; H. Tum Suden, Seven Johnson, No. 16999; E. W. nell. \$1.00; Hattle McCillan, \$1.00; Veying to the County of Alameds \$70.00; Typewriter Service, \$3.50; Appleton, No. 54082; W. E. Cooley, C. C. Norton, \$16.55, \$8.00; Ella Nelthe title to Bord touring our license. Tribune Bub Co. 4845. F. W. No. 58002. Alice & F. Cortage, No. 500, \$1.00; Theresa Nelson, \$1.00. visor Mullins, the same was accepted by the following vote:
Ayes - Supervisors Heyer, Knox, Mullins, Staats and Chairman Ham-

Monday, November 20th, 1922. CANCELLATION OF SALE A written request was received om the Auditor, Assessor and Tax

Collector asking for the cancella-tion of the following tax sales: Chas. A. Krause, No. 75554; Breed & Bancroft. No. 73691 On motion

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Wednesday. November 29th. at the hour of 9:00 o'clock A.M., a quorum being present, the Board continued the canvass of the vote. At the hour of 4:00 o'clock P.M., the Clerk announced that the canvass had been completed.

Thereupon the Board adopted a resolution declaring the result of the canvass to be as contained in Appendix No. 2 to Minute Book No. 50.

REPORTS.

The following reports were or
W. Grimes. \$1:00; John F. Prancis, \$1:00; In Global, \$2:00; Gearlys Pharmacy. \$10:13, \$22:50; Rosse M. Gilson. \$3:00; Global, \$2:00; Rosse M. Gilson. \$3:00; Global, \$2:00; Georgea Rubber. 75c; Konrad Gobel, \$2:85; Glenwood Gro. \$1:00; Global Indemnity, \$14:85; Georgia Casualty. \$49.05; F. B. Granger. \$6:75; M. Gasper & Co., \$5:00; Miss. Geo. Guinasso, \$8:00; E. J. Gordan. \$1:00; Leona C. Gould, \$1:00; Fred T. Giles. \$1:00; Lesley Graham \$1:00; Miss. Jessie Gilardin, \$1:00; Georena Guinasso, \$1:00; Miss. \$1:00; Granger. \$1:00; Marg. Glenden-

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